was anxiously awaited by all New York. Steam launches from the Brooklyn Navy Yard guarded all approaches to the terrible dynamite mine under Flood rock. A hundred men in the bright uniforms of the United States Engineer Corps guarded the river front or the Long island shore, while al great army of the metropolitan police were stationed at intervals on the New York shore to keep venturesome sightseers out of danger.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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ion, hotels full and all the machinery of he general government running on full ime, is the best known of them all. The nd the crowd of prosy politicians is re-

A Chat With Architect Clark. The architect of the Capitol, Mr. Edward Clark, was in his office, and chatted pleasantly about the changes, inside and outside, that would meet the eye of the new Democratic Congress. The work of building the new terraces around the Capitol has en pushed on, under his direction, as fast

nittee work of both houses, without hiring butside accommodations, as is now necessary. Architect Clark, who has been in the office of which he is now the head for hirty-four years, is a genial gentleman whose absorbing ambition is to have the Capitol the grandest piece of national architecture in the world east it should be esceing that it is the seat of collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat on a collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat it is the seat of collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat it is the seat of collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat it is the seat of collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat it is the seat of collitical power of the world's grandest piece hat the world has never since been heard of. Probably ne's dead, but the pieture would seem to be worth the while of his heirs, if he has any, to look after. It has an evident historic value, apart from its art merits, which are said to be quite mediocre.

President Cleveland's Manner.

The White House grounds never looked low the Capitol, a badly-disappointed man, and has never since been heard of. Probably ne's dead, but the pieture would seem to be worth the while of his heirs, if he has any, to look after. It has an evident historic value, apart from its art merits, which are said to be quite mediocre.

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Touching Up Garffeld's Statue.

Touching Up Garfield's Statue. Passing through the old Hall of Representatives-sometimes called the Chamber of Horrors, on account of the scultured monstrosities therein collected-I saw a young artist at work, with an air of great discontent, upon the new statue of Garfield. This was Mr. Niehus of Cincinnati, the creator of this latest addition to the statuary of the old hail, who has been there from day to day for over a week, adding some touches to his work, with which he was not pleased when he saw it in position. The light strikes it very differently where it has been placed—falling on it directly from the sky—from what it did in his studio in Cincinnati. The criticism oftenest made upon the statue since it got here has been that the clothes don't fit, but as I remember Garfield he was not remarkable for nattiness of dress, nor conspicuous for the exact fit of his clothes. Chester A. Arthur surpassed him in this as in many other and more important points. Without setting up as an art critic, Mr. Niehus' statue of Garfield impressess me as more than worthy of some of the company it is in, though that is not saying much. Many of the mementoes of historic Americans around the Capitol are of such a character as to point out one of the penalties of greatness and "add a new terror to death." Dhio's new addition to the sculptured discontent, upon the new statue of Gartield. around the Capitol are of such a character as to point out one of the penalties of greatness and "add a new terror to death." Oblio's new addition to the sculptured counterfeits of departed statesmen is at least respectable, and it will not surprise me to hear more competent judges pronounce it very good.

Some New Portraits.

as the rest of mankind, quite human and mortal, our first critizen, but still our fellow-citizen, no more and no less. This is the truly grand manner for an American president, and it must gratify the shade of Jefferson to see it once more in fashion in the White House. Everybody here speaks well of Mr. Cleveland personally, regardless of party lines. Some say he is too stubborn, others that he moves too slow, and still others that he is too tender, as to mugwump feelings, but they all say that he is honest and candid; that he "tells the truth" at all times to all people; that he gets right at the heart of the business, whatever it is, that you call to see him about, and says 'yes,' 'no,' I will,' I won't,' I am not decided,' or 'I don't care to talk about it, 'right away without any parfeving or fencing, or any other form of polite deceit. That is why, probably, older Washington residents liken him to Lincoln, 'Honest Abe,' to whom, physically or in feature, he surely bears no likeness. Depend upon it he is going to be a very popular President. The Democratic party has made no mistake in Grover Cleveland, and the longer and better it knows him the more it will like him. And the great oody of the people will share the liking.

Cla:mants Put Up the Money. Among other new adornments provided for the Capitol since last session, a portrait of Patrick Henry, copied by Mr. Matthews from the fine painting that hangs in the ing. It is deposited for the time being in the sergeant-at-arms' room, but is presently to be hung up at the end of the western stairway of the Senste wing. Another noticeable recent addition is "The Calling of Columbus," painted by Mr. Eaton of Paris and hung up on the eastern stairway of the Senste wing. and hung up on the eastern stairway of the Senate wing. Some patrictic women of New York, ashamed of the libel in crayon of Speaker John W. Taylor of that State, who presided over the second session of the Sixteenth Congress, have had painted a new portrait in oil of that wordly, and, after it has been formally p escated, it will be hung up in the antechamber of the House, where the gallery of past Mr. Speakers has been collected. It is for the most part a poer array of inferior-looking pictures, and the patrictic example of the Empire State women in Speaker Taylor's case may be commended to general imitation. I did not enjoy the late Mr. Taylor's acquaintance—he got through his gavelling long before I took any interest in Congress—but I congratulate his shade upon having such generous lady friends among als posterity.

Bramidl's Successor.

Bramidl's Successor

Everybody no doubt has read that romanic little legend about the late painter at the Capitol, Brumidi, baving embalmed forwer in his allegorical fresco on the ceilin Robert E. Lee. Theirs are said to be the Robert E. Lee. Theirs are said to be the laces on the figures at the feet of the Goddess of Liberty, before whose uplifted sword they appear to be beating a swift and painful retreat. Dursued by furies armed with flaming torches. The story went around the press a few weeks a zo as a new thing only just found out. The supposed resemblance of these faces to those of the president of the Confederacy and the commander of its armies was, in fact, talked and written company, today expressed the opinion that the application of the Pan Electric Telephone Company would be at once referred to the patent office.

Choiera Aboard the Ossipee.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the Asiatic station, reports five deaths from cholera on board the Ossipee at Yokohama, Japan, in the latter part of August. The names of the victims, all seamen, were:

DOTOMAC PENCILLINGS.

about many years ago. An official at the Capital of the Nation.

about many years ago. An official at the Capital of the Nation.

about many years ago. An official at the Capital of Nation with Capital of the Nation.

art Story from the Crypt with New Statues and New Pictures.

The Art Story from the Crypt with New Statues and New Pictures.

and Entertains His Guests.

and Entertains His Guests.

about many years ago. An official at the Capital of having the talked with him about it long before he died, and the old painter was very positive in his denial of having the commander of the Capital of the Nation. The story may therefore be dismissed: it has no other basis than a fancied likeness, where one was intended. Costigin, the successor of Brumidi, is carrying on the old Italian artist's work very satisfactorily. He was educated at the same academy at Rome, but his work, octional observers say, is better than that of Brumidi in his last days, when the infirmities of age had dulled his earlier genius. Costigini is now at work continuing the series of historical pctures, in semirelief, on the panels at the top of the totunda walls, where the dome begins to spring from them. Brumidi's brush was to destroy the dangerous reefs that impede navigation at the Gate was anxiously awaited by all New York. Steam lannelees from the Brooklyn Navy Yard guarded all approaches to the terrible dynamite mine under Flood rock. A hundred that has been done since shows a firmer touch and a clearer outline. Brumidi's brush was very old when he died, and should have very old when he died, and should have very old when he died, and should have very old when he died, and all the machinery of the metropolitan police and the oright uniforms of the United States Engineer Corps guarded the river front or the Long island shore, while all great army of the metropolitan police were stationed at intervals on the New York shore to keep venturesome sightseers out of danger.

A Forgotten Picture of Grant.

Speaking of arts and artists at the Capitol leads us naturally to a curious tale of the arly spring Washington, when the buds re beginning to open on the great squares. of an artist once known briefly to fame, yet ieved by the advent of those poetic people, he newly-wedded couples, is the next in reder of popular acquaintance. Nebody has aid or sung the praises of the autuan Washington. Deserted by statesmen, unought by politicians, abandoned by the realthy folk, who make it their homes n winter, but fly to Northern homes as soon as "the season" is over, the apital in October is, nevertheless, a pictursque place. Only you must have an eye that is able to discover it in a solitude that is unbroken by the voice of the statesmen, save now and then a visiting senator or congressman who makes a flying visit on department business" (which is the euphemism for seeing about the offices), and a silence that is only disturbed by the carpenters, the masons and the decorators, who have full possession of the Capitol, and are the most prominent figures at the lotels. ieved by the advent of those poetic people, of the Capitol is the vault which Congress state fuerals. It was last used for Garfield in the rotunda above. This is where it is stowed away until Death strikes another equally "shining mark." A grim slience that is only disturbed by the carpenters, the masons and the decorators, who have full possession of the Capitol, and are the most prominent figures at the hotels. The interior of the Capitol is simply a confused heap of chairs, desks, rolls of carpeting, second-hand furnitare of all kinds, with stagings, paint pots, knives, saws, hammers, and mechanics in their shirt sleeves moving about among these incoherent objects. I looked into the House and the floor was bare. The air of the place was spectral, and a workman in a while blouse at work under the ceiling, dimly discerned through the half-light which struggled into the great chamber late in the alternoon from a clouded sky, had an uncanny look. "It looks quite bare," I said to him, and the walls gave one back the remark in so many sepulchral semitones and demi-semi-tones that I quite missed the answering remark of the workman. It was short, whatever it was, and was instantly drowned in its own echoes. Picking my way through carpenters' and painters' stagings, and other mechanical properties, across to the Senate chamber, the picture of desolation was repeated, bat on asmaller scale. The Senate's hall is too much of a parlor to acquire ghostly airs, no matter how bare it is stripped. It is cosy even in its chaos. The chars, desks, and all the other furnishings of both chambers will soon be in place again; everything is being hurried along, for the reassembling of Congress, now only eight weeks distant.

A Chat With Architect Clark.

The architect of the Capitol, Mr. Edward she, who, when a mere infant, who years object of interest to all visitors. Scores of thousands of people stood in front of it and scanned the rugged face of the man so lately revealed to the nation as its deliverer. Antrobus had an idea that the government would buy it, or rather that Mr. Washburne, who was chairman of the committee on appropriations at the time, had commissioned him to go on to the battlefield and paint it for the government. Mr. Washburne disclaimed any such intention, and the government did not buy it. So there it hung in the rotunda, until, in order to stop the exhibition of all kinds of absurdities in the way of alleged art. Congress passed a law prohibiting the piacing of anything for public view in the rotunda that had not been bought and paid for by the government. Then it was that the Autrobus portrait of Grant in front of his ten, in 1863, the first ever painted of him after he became the great commander, was taken out of the frame, rolled up and consigned to

Claimants Put Up the Money. Washington, October 10. - The em ployes of the Court of Alabama claims deared that they would stop work

today unless they were paid for their services, and the counsel for the claimants at once put up sufficient money to cover the expense of salaries for a week. Then the salaries of all will be secured for the rest of the term by the claimants.

Touching the Pan Electric.

Washington, October 10.-General Brad-

ley Johnston, a stockholder, and ex-Congressman Manning of Mississippi, an inter-

gressman manning of Mississippi, an inter-ested party in the Pan Electric Telephone Company, today expressed the opinion that the application of the Pan Electric Tele-phone Company would be at once referred to the patent office.

have rights and each should respect the rights of the other. Now, I most heartily wish that our employes would first secure homes for themselves on the line of the road and then put their savings into the stock of the company. Then they would have a double interest on their property. I should be glad to know that every employe of the Missouri Pacific system was owner of more or less shares of the company's stock. If they did, every man would have a personal interest in the property and every man would do his best to increase its earning power and opportunity. Then the road would be managed and operated by its owners. There would thus be no labor problem to unravel." ovelier than now. The flower-beds are wish first so on the folding their kaleidoscopic autumn tints in a profusion of glorious beauty, and the founain plays away with a vigorous and cleanly tain plays away with a vigorous and cleanly look that is quite in keeping with the administration inside. What a lot of stuff and nonsense the mugwunp papers have been circulating, by the way, about President Cleveland's cold and distant treatment of leading Democrats who call upon him. One would think to read this sort of twaddle that Mr. Cleveland was a cold, haughty man, of aristocratic manners, whose first aim and chief delight was to freeze at sight any of the leaders of the great party that

dle that Mr. Cleveland was a cold, haughty man, of aristocratic manners, whose first aim and chief delight was to freezeat sight any of the leaders of the great party that elected him. On the contrary, it is safe to say that not in a long time has the whole atmosphere of the White House been so thoroughly Democratic, in the broadest sense of that term, as it is today. Grant's manner, stern and spininx-like, and it took a long acquaintance to thaw him out but what he said he meant and you could rely upon it every time; Hayes' style of receiving you was frigid and foxy—you felt he was playing it on you; Garfield's vein was gushing and almost boyish, but you didn't feel much surer of him than you did of Hayes; Arthur's air was grandlose and spectacular, and full of fashion-plate effects, but he inspired you with confidence; Cleveland's manner is warm, frank, and unmistakably sincere. I have met and talked and done business with each of these five Presidents, and that is the way a comparison of their different manners of receiveng visitors places them in my mind. By far the most old-fashioned, homespun, hearty, honest-spoken, out-and-out democratic man of them all is Grover Cleveland. He lacks Arthur's style, wears boots, as I noticed, that are quite easy for his feet, and clothes that fit him, but not too nuch, and he lacks Garfield's glowing fluency of sneech, too and hayes' sanctified-by-suffering expression also, and he is altogether lacking in the solidity of Grant, but his manner of receiving and disposing of his callers is charmingly open, direct and business-like. It is impossible to describe his air, for he is a President without airs. He dresses plainly, talks plainly, acts plainly, all through, and fully realizes the idea that an American president is simply a citizen, but still our fellow-citizen, no more and no less. This is the truly grand manner for an American president, and it must gratify the shade of Jefferson to see it once more in fashion in Frightful Discoveries Made in the Chinese Settlement. OTTAWA, October 10.-There is now

Messrs. Hill and Davenport Make

BUFFALO, October 11.-The State Workngmen's Assembly recently addressed to and Republican candidates for governor, six questions, namely, whether, if elected, and if the Legislature should pass bills on the following subjects, they would approve

actories.
Abolishing the prison contract system.
Establishing a State printing bureau.
Prohibiting tenement cigar making.
To keep State printing from firms discriminating against unions.
Mr. Davenport has replied that he favors all just and practicable legislation to better the condition of the working classes, and if elected he will strive to act respecting such legislation in such a way as shall secure the rights of all. Mr. Hill says that if such measures as described are passed he will approve them, assuming that they are properly drawn and do not violate any pro-vision of the Constitution.

Death of an Old Naval Officer with a Remarkable Record. Bowling Green, Mo., October 8.-Captain Thomas Rootes, aged 76 years, died at le

RUSHING TO ARMS

Mahometans Determined to Defend Their Faith.

The Great Powers Totally Ignore Servia and Greece.

Turkey Advised to Prepare for War-Other Foreign News.

London, October 12.-A Berlin despatch the Standard states that Germany, with the approval of Russia, Austria and Engnd, has proposed, in settlement of the troubles growing out of the Bulgarian-Eastern Roumelian union, that the follow-

York shore to keep venturesome sightseers out of danger.

At a few minutes before 11, a small band of carnest men stood about a small battery in a little temporary building on the Long Island shore, on the dock north of the Astoria ferry-slips. These were the engineers who had planned and conducted the great work of preparing the mine for today's explosion. General Newton, their chief, stood among them apparently very cool. Frequently he consulted his watch as he talked in a pleasant way to his staff. All houses near the battery were deserted. The engineers were about 1000 leet away from the mine.

At 11.13 precisals one of the party in the First—That the demands of both Servia and Greece be rejected.

Second—That Turkey be advised to complete her military preparations, and be fully ready to interfere in the event of any hostile move on the part of either Greece or Servia. Servia.

Thirdly—That the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia be recognized under the reign of Prince Alexander, on condition that the latter avows his recognition of the sovereignty of the Sultan.

ARMING OF THE FAITHFUL. Mussulmen Flocking to Defend Their Faith - Turkey's Resources Under-

near the battery were deserted. The engineers were about 1000 feet away from the mine.

At 11.13 precisely one of the party in the little house touched the key of the little battery. All New York, from Harlem to the battery, south and north to the Bronx river, feit the shock or shocks, for there were three of them, lasting over two minutes. The current of electricity let loose by the touch on the little battery went over a single wire under the river to a heavy bichromate battery on the rock, which diffused the current through twenty-four independent circuits into the mine. The inner ends of these wires were united by a bridge of fine platinum wire. The heat communicated in this way made the first explosion in the mine. Instantly 13,286 dynamite cartridges, protruding from that many holes drilled in the mine, were exploded, and the 240,000 pounds of rock packed back of the dynamite cartridges went up a second later. Plood rock went up too. The report was not as loud as was expected. Three pieces of heavy ordnance discharged simultaneously might make as loud a noise. But a second before the report was heard, persons looking toward Hell Gate saw a rare and grand picture. A great mass of foam, white as snow, went into the air to a distance of perhaps 200 feet falling back in wild confusion, to be met by smaller upheavals that came with and after the dull report that shook the biggest buildings in town. Big pieces of rock went into the air in a perfect shower, but even covered and almost hidden from view by the great mountain of foam. A vapor covered the troubled waters immediately after the explosion, but the watching thousands could discern plainly that Flood rock was no more. Little May Newton, the eleven-year-old daughter of General Newton, touched the button that communicated the electric spark to the mine. It was she, who, when a mere infant, whe years ago, set loose the electric curren. that exploded the mine under Hallett's reef. Her father, with watch in hand, stood behind her at the little battery. He gav estimated. CONSTANTINOPLE October 12 - The situaion here in the East gives unmistakable evidence that the sword is getting the best of diplomacy on all sides. The settlement of the Roumelian trouble could be easily made were it not for the warlike attitude of Servia and Greece. So excited are the former over their prospective the former over their prospective acquisition of conquered territory that the set of the acquisition of conquered territory that

Birmingham's Electors Promised That | not yet completed.

be made to realize how interwoven their sued in the event of the return of the present be made to realize how interwoven their interests are. A railway's employes cannot prosper unless the railway is prosperous: neither can a railway prosper unless its employes are prosperous. Their interests are necessarily mutual. I think the employes should have the largest possible wages, but the money invested in the property should also have the right to secure a yield. Both have rights and each should respect the rights of the other. Now, I most heartily wish that our employes would

TORIES AND RADICALS.

The Political Cauldron Bubbling Over. London, October 10.-The political cauldron is now boiling over. Meetings and counter meetings are the order of the day The leaders of all parties are vigorously pushing the campaign, and urging their hearers to extend them their suffrage or acsomething beyond fear of competition with cept the alternative of a series of disasters, Chinese labor arousing the people of British Columbia to the necessity of taking the return of their respective political op-British Columbia to the necessity of taking steps to rid the Province of the Chinese. A Chinaman has been discovered who is afflicted with leprosy. As a result, however, of the investigation into the health of that part of Victoria which is occupied by Chinese, the sanitary commission has reported not only that the health of the city is placed in great peril by the filthy eondition, but that it is threatened with the scourge of leprosy. They had discovered in their investigation a Chinaman who had lost his two feet, while his arms were similarly affected. He was constantly being visited by his companions, many of whom are servants in the leading families of the city. Another case was that of a Chinaman who had been committed to jail for vagrancy.

CANDIDATES QUESTIONED.

Messrs. Hill and Davenport Make

The Alarming Proportions to Which Speculation Has Grown in London.

LONDON, October 10.-The attention of

the government has been drawn to the enormous increase outside of stock exchanges, better known as bucket shops, and it is rumored that a bill will be introduced dur ing the next session of Parliament for the purpose of placing this class the purpose of placing this class of stock speculation outside the pale of the laws. The regular brokers complain bitterly of diminished business and vainly urge the Stock Exchange committee to expel the Exchange Telegraph Company, whose tape records the changes in prices throughout the metropolis. All the bucket shops are subscribers for "tickers," without which their business would be impossible; but many members of the Stock Exchange committee are also shareholders in the Exchange Telegraph Company, and it is said that their sense of duty is somewhat blunted by a conflict of interests. Meanwhile this new scandal is growing enormously. The bucket shops foster reckless gambling by spreading broadcast alluring advertisements in the shape of pamphlets and circulars. Enter a bucket shop at any time during business hours and you are certain to see scores of ladies watching the tape and speculating on all the fancies with a recklessness truly feminine. Mingled with these are found many of perhaps the worst male Bowling Green, Mo., October 8.—Captain Thomas Rootes, aged 76 years, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Judge Miner, in this city, Tuesday night. Captain Rootes was an officer in the United States Navy for many years. He sailed with Commodore Perry on the celebrated voyage that resulted in the treaty with Japan; was first lieutenant with Commodore Connor when he took Vera Cruz in 1847, and was in the United States Navy at the breaking out of the civil war, and in charge of the United States Navy Yard at Norfolk, when the ordinance of secession was voted on in that State. He voted against secession, but, when the State went out, he went with it. He resigned his place in the Federal navy, and was appointed captain in the Confederate navy. He commanded the ironclad Fredericks-burg, which fought Commander Butler at Harrison's Landing, at which time Butler was defeated.

Robbed the Church's Corner-Stone. Elkhart, Ind., October 12.—About the meanest piece of stealing that has occurred hereabouts took place at Zion's Church, near Bristol, on Saturday. Some one pried out the corner-stone and abstracted the pieces of money and articles which it contained.

who had gathered round and threatened them with similar treatment if they mo-lested him. He then hurried his wife from the scene, defying the bucket-shop people who swore they would prosecute him for money due from his wife.

BOSTON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1885.

Sympathy for Editor Stead. LONDON, October 10. - That the sympathy of the masses and respectable residents of London is with Editor Stead of the Pall Mall Gazette, in his crusade against the traffic in young Facts and Figures Regarding Grant &

his crusade against the traffic in young girls for immoral purposes, cannot be gainsaid. Yesterday an appeal was published in that paper by the enterprising and energetic Mr. Stead, calling for £5000 to defray the expenses of the coming trial, in which he and others are to figure as defendants, charged with abducting the girl Eliza Armstrong. Today the amount has been fully guaranteed. The police are energetically enforcing the provisions of the criminal law amendment bill, recently passed. A few days ago George Weare, a solicitor, residing at Bristol, was arrested on a charge of leasing several houses to notorious people to be used as brothels. He was arraigned for trial today, promptly convicted, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment at hard labor. Miss Taylor Will Make a Big Fight. LONDON, October 10.-Miss Helen Taylor,

who was nominated for Parliament by a Radical club, is actively canvassing the Chamberwell district in her own in-terests. Sine expresses herself as be-ing confident of election, and as-serts that she will make a bigger row than Mr. Bradlaugh did, if, like him, she is refused admission. Miss Taylor has reguired a letter from Hany George which she is refused admission. Miss Taylor has received a letter from Henry George, which has been printed and propogated in the Radical interest. It is expected that Mr. George's sentiments will appeal forcibly to those among the electors who are poor,

Latest Returns from Paris.

LONDON, October 10.—The latest returns from the French elections show that the contest in Paris was exceptionally close. only four candidates were elected outright, and that second ballots will have to be resorted to in all other cases. M. de Lesseps, the venerable French engineer, who contested one of the departments, was beaten out of sight by his opponent.

Mourning for Cardinal McCloskey. DUBLIN, October 10.—The news of the death of Cardinal McCloskey was received

HONEST TOM TALBOT DEAD. A Conspicuous Example of a Self-Made Man, Who Rose to the Highest Posi-

ats, there is no doubt of the election of e and of a Democratic Legislature, od and safe, even big majorities. The thing we have to contend against feeling of over-confidence of our peoton. They are too much inclined to think election can be carried without much ort, and what we want is to get all the mocrats to turn out at the polls. For the strine in the history of political titles in Virginia since the war the groes are divided. There are numbers of em who will not vote for Wise and the publican ticket. You can safely say that most authentic advices received from portious of the State show that we will ot Lee and a good working majority in the branches of the Legislature. As to will succeed Mahone in the Senate, too early yet to say. It is my belief that barbour will be elected almost without position.

organ as "genume cloquence," showing that they preferred imprisonment rather than to be recreant to obligations of a most sacred character. Their frends gathered around with words of cheer, and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swain and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swain and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swain and the propert of the support of the imprisonment conventions of the property of the propert

FERDINAND WARD

Makes His Long-Promised Statement.

Ward's Business.

and I engaged in the stock business. About this time my brother was requested by some gentlemen in New York to go to Leadville and examine a mine. When in Leadville he found another mine, of which he got the refusal, came on to New York and, after consultation with a few friends, decided to buy it. This was the Evening Star Mine. It cost \$60,000. Aithough not one of the original subscribers to the mine I became a purchaser of its stock very soon after its organization, and Mr. Fish and myself divided very large profits, both in dividends organization, and Mr. Fish and myself divided very large profits, both in dividends and advanced sales of the stock, the mine having paid over \$1,400,000 in dividends. This gave me a good capital to start with, and through Mr. Fish's influence as the president of siveral rathroads and institutions, we made money. I doing the labor and Mr. Fish giving his advice and assisting me financially as I needed it.

"Before my brother left for Leadville he made the

Acquaintance of U. S. Grant, Jr., Lowell, October 6.—Ex-Governor Talbot died at his home in Billerica today at 1 o'clock.

The filmess which finally caused his death prostrated him on September 18. He slightly improved from the first shock but was again attacked on the 25th and again on Saturday morning last. From the last shock he again improved but between 12 and 1 o'clock today his family were summoned to his bedside by the physician, who informed them that the husband and father would not recover. The last attack was in the head, which rendered that this mone yshould be used in the patient unconscious for a short time;

and they became intimate and close friends, so much so that they took apartments together in a fiat uptown. Through my brother I met Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr., and he being one of the original subscribers to the gation. Through my brother I met Mr. U. S. Grant, Jr., and he being one of the original subscribers to the many members of the Tabernacle congres many members of the Tabernacle congres of the Tabernacle congres of the Company and also in stocks on the street. By degrees Mr. Grant and I came together in business, but not in the way of a partnership until the 1st of July, 1880, which finally caused his death being one of the original subscribers to the many members of the Tabernacle congres of the Company and also instocks on the street. By degrees Mr. Grant and I came together in business, but not in the way of a partnership until the 1st of July, 1880, when Mr. Fish, Mr. Grant and tion in the Gift of Massachusetts. and they became intimate and close friends, The illness which finally caused his death prostrated him on September 18. He slightly improved from the first shock but was again attacked on the 25th and again on Saturday morning last. From the last shock he again improved but between 12 and 1 o'clock today his family were summoned to his bedside by the physician, who informed them that the hashand and father would not recover. The last attack was in the head, which rendered the patient unconscious for a short time; but at 12.50 he regained his senses and recognized his wife and children. As the bells were striking 1 he passed peacefully away. The funeral will probably occur from the Unitarian church. The arrangements are not yet completed.

THE NECROES DIVIDED.

Wirginia Democrats Feel that They can Carry the State if Energetic.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—Representative Barbour, chairman of the Virginia State Democratic Committee, has a residence in this city, and does a great deal of his political work here, sending for his lieutenants,

Democratic Committee, has a residence in this city, and does a great deal of his political work here, sending for his fleutenants, to whom he gives instructions for the carrying out of his plans. One of his most trusted assistants, who has canvassed the entire State, and possesses ample opportunity for acquiring a correct knowledge of the situation, said:

"In regard to the prospects of the Democrats, there is no doubt of the election of Lee and of a Democratic Legislature, good and safe, even big majorities. The one thing we have to contend against is a feeling of over-confidence of our people.

"Was None of the Firm's Business."

"Was None of the Firm's Business."

a Christian life. He had, therefore, resolved to abandon it and enter the ministry. He believed that Mamie was the only woman with whom, as a helpmate, he could succeed in saving souls.

Mamie began making preparations for the carried that the general should have an interest of \$100,000 in the firm and should be entitled to abandon it and enter the ministry. He believed that Mamie was the only woman with whom, as a helpmate, he could succeed in saving souls.

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Mamie began making preparations for the carried his betrothed by saying that he must leave immediately for Boston, as a pressing business engagement required his presence there. He therefore abandon it and enter the ministry. He believed that Mamie was the only wonan with whom, as a helpmate, he could should be entitled to one on the begin and the firm in the firm, but if with whom, as a helpmate, he could should be entitled to open in saving sould have an interest of \$100,000 in the firm and should have an interest of \$100,000 in the firm and should have an interest of \$100,000 in the firm and should have an interest of

Was None of the Firm's Business. In confirmation of the suggestion that father and mother comes the fact, as shown by the books, that the account of General

Grant one.

"Prior to March 1, 1882, sundry investments made by the firm, some at the instigation and suggestion of Mr. Ward, some at the suggestion of U. S. Grant, Jr., and some by the general, had resulted disastrously, who will succeed Mahone in the Senate, it's too early yet to say. It is my belief that Mr. Barbour will be elected almost without opposition.

MUSIC FOR MORMONS.

Latter-Day Saints Making Martyrs of Themselves-Five Hundred Families Wanted to Colonize Sonora, Mex.

Salt Lake, Utah, October 12.—W. A. Rossiter, manager of a theatre, and George Romey were both convicted of unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to the penitentiary for six months and to pay a \$300 fine. They got closely shaven and their hair cut prior to their sentence. When asked if they had anything to say they refused to make any pledges. This is classed by the church organ as "genuine eloquence," showing that they preferred imprisonment rather than to be recreant to obligations of a most sacred character. Their friends gathered around with words of cheer, and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swain and Thomas Percher pleaded guilty to cohabitation. They begged and were granted time to prepare for the support of their families before being sentenced. It is common to seremade convicted persons before sentence. The Mormons are doing all in their power to make martyrs of themselves and their that they invest in the Taltic mine netted a loss of \$5000. An investment in the Suggestion of Mr. Grant, Jr., netted a loss of \$15,250. An investment in the Fish, netted a loss of \$14,000. Upon suggestion of Mr. Fish, netted a loss of \$14,000. Upon suggestion of Mr. Fish, in the Suggestion of U.S. Grant, Jr., netted a loss of \$5000. An investment in the Mexican Southern railroad, at the suggestion of General Grant, netted a loss of \$5000. Suggested by Mr. Fish, in the Coney Island railroad bonds, netted a loss of \$5000; also an investment made by U.S. Grant, Jr., in the Yankee Simelier resulted in a loss of \$5000; also an investment made by U.S. Grant, Jr., in the Yankee Simelier resulted in a loss of \$5000; also an investment made by U.S. Grant, Jr., in the Yankee Simelier resulted in a loss of \$5000; also an investment was of \$5000; also an investment made

the losses sustained by the firm and the large demands on us for money by the West Shore road, the Patagonia mine and other investments and the money drawn out by different members of the firm became so heavy that I resorted to borrowing money at high rates of interest, hoping and expecting that I might, through a more active stock market in the future, get even again! This Was My First False Step."

"That was the time, in other words, when you began the imaginary contract busi-

"Yes; I was in a corner. The people held ward's Busiless.

How He Was Led to Make His
First False Step.

New York. October 8.—The firm of Grant & Ward.
Was formally organized July, 1880, and was formally organized July, 1880, and was formally organized July, 1880, and was formally organized November, 1880. It consisted of Ulysses S. Grant, aged about 59 years; Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., aged about 59 years; Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., aged about 29 years. For several years its unprecedented good former was the talk of the street, and its failure, May 6, 1884, created a sensation the world around.

"Mr. Green," says Mr. Ward, "introduced me to Mr. James D. Fish, president of the Marine Bank, who also advanced me money at times on the certificates, I always dividing the profit with hm. Gradually our business relations grew so large and my bona fide success was so great that I withdraw from the Produce Exchange, and had a desk in the office of Dominick & Dickerman under my own name, where Mr. Fish and I engaged in the stock business. About this time my brother was requested by some wonther or worlden in the stock business. About this time my brother was requested by some the time my brother was requested by some continuence of the the world remaining stages and had a desk in the office of Dominick & Dickerman under my own name, where Mr. Fish and I engaged in the stock business. About this time my brother was requested by some continuence in New York to go to Leadyille our paper. They expected their tremendous profits, and I was anxious to retain the

HIS CHANGE OF HEART.

fied himself actively with the Young People's Union of the Tabernacle. His apparent sincerity, his expressed desire and

prised when one day he was informed by the blushing Mamie that she had promised to wed their summer visitor. Mr. Dodge did not attempt to disguise the fact that he had given pledges of love to the fair girl, and seemed anxious lest the nuptials should be too long delayed. He assured Mr. Williams that he was the nephew of a

father and mother comes the fact, as shown by the books, that the account of General Grant was divided by him at the expiration of each month into four parts, of which the general received two, Jesse one and Mrs. Grant one.

nothing in several other cities and towns in the country besides Brooklyn and the metropolis. After consultation with counsel it was decided that a warrant for the arrest of the alleged adventurer should be issued, the charge to be nominally breach of promise of marriage. Dodge has not yet been apprehended. He is known to have been masquerading recently through the country as a semi-gospel and temperance lecturer.

The very much sought young man is about 30 years of age. He is nearly 6 feet in height, of slender build and has a rather weak, dark brown moustache, and hair of the same color. When last seen in this city he wore a dark, mixed suit and a derby hat. He is quite fastidious in his dress, and his demeanor savors of the goody-goody style of a theological student. Mr. Williams is determined to secure his punishment, not only on account of his sister's wrongs, but because he feels that no young lady is safe who may be thrown into Dodge's society. The seandal is the topic of conversation among the gossips of the Tabernacle congregation, upon the services of which the innocent victim, as well as her brother, are frequent attendants. The cottage at Ridgewood has been deserted by the brother and sister within the past week. They have taken up their abode with an uncle who resides at No. 352 Bedford avenue. A Lafayette avenue sister, who was very favorably impressed with Dodge and who was unfortunate enough to have him for a boarder, would like to see him to recover a considerable amount for which he is indebted to her.

WITH BABE ON HER ARM. Mother Takes Poison and Lies Down to Die, Arraying Herself and the Child, Paisoned Also, in Their Rich-

est Robes. URBANA, O., October 7.-William Mc-Cluskey, a prominent saloon keeper, went home late last night and found his wife and And President Cleveland to Vote for baby almost dead from morphine, administered by the mother with suicidal intent. After taking the poison she arrayed herself and the baby, which took the premium for beauty at the last county fair, in their best othes, and laid down with the child on

Washington, October 7.-General Floyd

King, chairman of the House committee on the improvement of the Mississippi, reached Washington today. resentative of the United Press what Congress was to be expected to do for the "Father of Waters" during the coming session, he said: "Goodness knows. There is no money available. We actually need about \$10,000,000 a year, but I don't suppose we will be able to get more than that amount in a great many years." Mr. King said further: "There are a lot of people dipping into this subject just for the reputation they can make, who have not the improvement of the river at heart, and I don't know what the effect will be, but I know what ought to be done. The subject grows on me day by day. That river ought to be made an open sea from St. Louis to the gulf, and the government ought to be proud of the opportunity to make it so."

"I WANTED TO BE SMART."

Robert White's Death Caused by an Elephant.

Horrible Fate of One of Forepaugh's Circus Men at Philadelphia.

This Is the Third Man Killed by the Vicious Beast.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.-The big African elephant Empress, owned by John O'Brien, the circus man. was taken late on Saturday night to Forepaugh's winter quarters. The beast was in charge of Harry Cooley, the only man who can manage Empress, and John Flood. The big elephant is very vicious. The midnight journey was the elephant was placed in a stall and securely shackled. Dan Taylor, who has known Empress for twenty years, left Robert White, John Alfen and a negro minstrel together in the elephant house when he went home to dinner.

Before going he said to them, "White, don't go near Empress, for just as sure as

"Oh, that's all right," returned White.
About a quarter of an hour later White volunteered to show Allen and his companion how he could manage the elephant and proposed to bring it out and water it. They advised him not to Mr. Dodge's Combination of Theology and Love—He Joins the Taimage Flock, Then Deserts a Fair Brooklyn Girl.

Brooklyn, October 9.—Mamie Williams is an exceedingly fair young lady living at Ridgewood, I. I. She is just past twenty summers. Her form is plump, her cheeks rosy, and dancing blue eyes are hers. A few months ago Mamie was introduced to Frederic Dodge. He was one of those who told Dr. Talmage last February that he had experienced a change of heart. He speedily became a member of the church, and identified himself actively with the Young and, taking in the persisted. Going into the stall he unlinked the shackles on Empress, who tollowed him to the water trough and took a drink. Empress had no sooner finished than she wheeled suddenly about without making a sound, and struck White a terrible blow with her trunk, knocking him twenty feet away, against a brick wall. She followed up this work quickly by disemboweling the helpless man with her tusks, and raising one ponderous fore paw she set it down upon him crushing bis breast bone and shoulder blade. Allen and friend fled at the first blow and gave the alarm.

A crowd soon cathered. Empress stood over her victim, swinging her trunk viciously. Dan Taylor arrived in a few minutes, and, taking in the situation at a glance,

and, taking in the situation at a glance, seized an elephant spear and prepared to go to White's rescue.
"Don't go in," yelled the crowd; "she'll but he'll but he'll

wed their summer visitor. Mr. Dodge did not attempt to disguise the fact that he had given pledges of love to the fair girl, and seemed anxious lest the nuptials should be too long delayed. He assured Mr. Williams that he was the nephew of a

Wealthy Boston Liquor Dealer, by whom he was employed on a good salary when he desired to work. His business called him to New York and Brooklyn, and while here he had become convinced that he could not consistently continue in such business and at the same time live a Christian life. He had, therefore, resolved to abandon it and enter the ministry. He believed that Mamie was the only woman with whom, as a helpmate, he could suc-

HENDRICKS PARALYZED.

Men and Discovers His Mistake. Sr. Louis, October 11.-An amusing incident occurred while the column escorting the St. Louis base ball team and the New York giants was passing the southern Hotel. All the rowing clubs, permit. Mamie has waited many weeks, and has waited in vain. Finally, becoming frantic over her failure to hear anything from her truant lover, she confessed to her brother that she had, never doubting Dodge's fidelity, permitted him to marry her.

Almost beside himself with rage and grief, Mr. Williams set about ascertaining the whereabouts of the destroyer of his sister's happiness. In the course of his investigation he learned that the young girl that Dodge was a married man and had a wife who resided in Boston. Prosecuting his inquiries still further, he discovered that Dodge had for some indiscretion been expelled from a theological seminary in the northern part of the State, and that he had figured as a wolf in sheep's clothing in several other cities and towns in the country besides Brooklyn and the metropolis. After consultation with counsel it was decided that a warrant for the arrest of the alleged adventurer, should be issued.

Southern Hotel. All the rowing clubs, manteur ball clubs, foot ball c amateur ball clubs, foot ball clubs and

"Dunlap? Dunlap?" muttered the Indiana statesman.

"Yes, and there are the New Yorks."

"What is this all about?" queried the Vice-President, as a look of perplexity spread over his face.

"All about base ball. We are the champions," volunteered the boy. Mr. Hendricks almost fell over the balcony, and he got off a proper worth of the property.

JANUARY AND JUNE. Ex-Governor English United to His Fair

Southern Inamorata. New York, October 7. - Ex-Governor ried today at the residence of H. B. Plant Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Morgan. The wedding was supposed to be private, but there was quite a number of the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties present. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Henry English, the ex-governor's nephews and nieces, General Eckert and wife, and Henry Sandford. The ex-governor had no best man and Miss Mcrris had no bridesmands. After the marriage ceremony the bride and groom and their friends adjourned to Delmonico's. Ex-Governor English is 73 years old and his bride is said to be 30. She is of Southern birth, but comes from an old Connecticut family. Mr. English intends stopping for a few days at the Windsor Hotel before returning to his home in Connecticut, Mrs. Eckert, wife of General Eckert, is a relative of the bride. Mr. Plant, at whose house the couple were married, is president of the Southern Express Company. Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Morgan. The wed-

Hill and Jones.

Washington, October 8. - Secretary Manning today addressed the following personal letter to Hon. A. B. Parker, chairman of the executive committee of the New York Democratic State Committee, at the Hoffman House, New York:

her arm, her husband's photograph and a prayer book by her side. Physicians worked all night without avail. The baby died this morning, and the mother is dying. No cause is assigned for the attempted suicide.

MILLIONS NEEDED.

General King Tells What the Mississippi River Wants and What It Won't Get.

Washington, October 7.—General Floyd

NEW HAVEN, October 11.-Charles W, Bradley, formerly a prominent hotel keeper of this city and a well-known sporting man, of this city and a well-known sporting man, died tonight in this city, aged 53 years. He was president of the New York Fat Men's Club two years ago. He weighed over 300 pounds, and at one time is said to have tipped the scales at 327 pounds. He was quite wealthy, and was said to have been worth \$100,000. The immediate cause of his death was congestion of the lungs.

A Whaler's Great Luck. NEW BEDFORD, October 11 .- A despatch

announces the arrival of the bark Corrall, Captain William M. Kelley, with a remarkably good catch. In seven months on Kodisc grounds she had taken 1600 barrels whale oil and 12,000 pounds of bone. She was the only whaler cruising on those grounds.

EDITED BY W. H. YEOMANS.

Wintering Bees. As there are still hosts of advocates of nside wintering we feel compelled to give a portion of this column to said advocates. or many years past our principle apiarists have made many experiments in the winter problem, and from all sides the tendency seems to favor outside wintering. Yet in the extreme north, many bee-keepers Yet in the extreme north, many bee-keepers are loth to trust to luck, as they term outside wintering, but prefer to keep in the old rut and winter in the cellar. But whether you winter inside or outside, your preparations should be made this month, for we hardly know how soon cold weather will set in. See that each stock has its full complement of bees and honey; if you have any weak or queen stocks unite them with others, so your stocks will all be strong, and have young queens in each, if possible. The celand honey: if you have any weak or queen stocks unite them with others, so your stocks will all be strong, and have young queens in each, if possible. The cellar, or room you winter in must be dark, very dry, and of equal temperature, not lower than 45° nor higher than 60°. We think there is no objection to a large number of colonies in one room, but rather lavor it, as the greater the number of colonies, the less artificial heat it requires to keep up the temperature; in fact, there should be no artificial means employed to create heat. There should be an outside ventilator of some hind, with damper, so you can regulate the temperature at will. If wintering in a cellar, under a dwelling, a small pipe running into the flue, with the pipe of a stove in use, will keep the air dry and oure, and it would be well to bear in mind, no wintering, that bees can stand the cold, but dampness is fatal. As soon as cold weather sets in, move your bees into the cellar, with great care, and be careful not to jar the hives, and thus disturb the cluser. Remove the cap of hive, tack a piece of fine wire cloth over the frames, to present the mice from getting in, over this place some old quilts or bars, and at the place some old quilts or bags, and at the same time allow plenty of upward ventilation. Strong colonies, as a matter of course, will require more than the weaker ones. After preparing your hives in this manner, we would advise the beginner to leave them alone until necessary to set them out in the spring. Although there are many who advise setting them out on a fine day for a fly and returning them in the evening; but, we doubt if there is a benefit derived from their being so disturbed, not taking into consideration the amount of trouble it spould be to set them out and carry them back in one day. As to the proper time to set them out in the spring, we cannot state definitely, as it all depends on the weather, and I would here caution the beginner not to be misguided by the few pleasant days we often get in March, and think the weather is settled, for it is often weget very severe weather in March, and at times after having a few beautiful warm days. But should you get the bees out too soon, we would advise you to return them, if it should suddenly blow up cold, for after being in an even temperature all winter, they will he very susceptible to a change, be it

ig in an even temperature all winter, they ill be very susceptible to a change, be it is evident that the above way of win-

as to the feed for out-door wintering, it is about the same quality as is required inside. Take out all frames that are t necessary, or that the bees cannot ter; the centre one should contain no ney, but is merely used by the bees to ster on. Draw your division boards se up to the frames on each side, and ck the space between division board and ter wall with chaff, sawdust or autumn to a real free the containing the contai k the space between division loard and er wall with chaff, sawdust or autumn ves, or in fact most anything that will mould. Lay a stick about one inch lare across the top of the frames, it place over this a chaff cushion; pieces of bed-quilt, or Kussian r-felt is the very best thing that a be used, but is a little more pensive than the chaff cushion, but is anything will answer that will absorbe a moisture generated by the bees, and il not allow a cold draft of air. If you sire to make a cushion for the top of inch bat of the color tress, is the hardiest, and will last, with good care, for years, Now, with the small stick on top of frames to form a winter passage from frame to frame, and custion over this, you are ready to put on the cap. First see that you have a small hote in each end of cap, covered with wire cloth, up near the roof. This will allow a perfect circulation of air above the bees, and keep the cushions on top of frames dry. Now place your cap on the hive, and if possible set the hives on the southeast side of house or tight board fence, for this will break the cold, penetrating winds. Contract the entrance to about one inch in length, but it should not be over one-quarter of an inch high; if higher, the mice are very apt to get in. Stand a board in front of hive to shade the entrance, so mice are very apt to get in. Stand a board in front of hive to shade the entrance, so that the sun will not shine directly on it, and thus induce the bees to fly when it

it, and thus induce the bees to fly when it is really too cold.
Your bees are now in condition to cause you no uneasiness until spring. We might also add that if there comes a very warm day the standing board in front of the entrance maybe removed to allow the bees a flight, but return it in the evening. If your hives are not double-walled, and you so desire, you may use extra covering on outside of hive, but would not advise it, for it is more than necessary that the sun in April and May should shine directly on the hive to promote breeding.—[Beekeeper's Magarine.]

A Contrast of Grasses.

Timothy is well adapted to clay soil rich snough to produce a good growth, but will not hold in a sod so well as orchard grass, and if the purpose is to make a permanent seeding the latter is better, if one variety only is to be relied upon. Orchard grass when once set in the soil is perpetual, and no other seems able to crowd it out. I sowed it on a lawn thirty years ago and it holds its place good yet; I have a field sown four years ago last spring, when clover and timothy were also sown, but the latter have almost disappeared, while the orchard grass covers the ground. This grass is early to start in spring, early in maturing—some two weeks ahead of timothy or redtop—and will, on rich land, make two or three crops in one season, of hay of fair quality. For pasturage it is good if kept closely fed; if allowed to run to head it becomes rather hard and is not readily eaten by stock. It may be as nutritious, but is tough when near maturity and is neglected for other grasses by all grazing stock, but when young and fresh from the soil it is readily eaten and affords abundance of feed. The quality of hay is fair, but is not quite equal to timothy and clover, nor will it produce so much on newly-seeded land, but it has the advantage of permanency, while timothy needs frequent renewal.

For the farmer who has grain land and follows rotation of crops, his land lying in no other seems able to crowd it out. I sowed

For the farmer who has grain land and follows rotation of crops, his land lying in grass only two years in succession, there is little to recommend orchard over timothy; the quantity and quality of product on such frequent seeding is usually less. I have a field which was seeded on wheat in the spring of '83, where eight pounds red clover was sown, four quarts timothy, and two bushels orchard grass per acre. The field has been twice mown—in '84 and '85—and the aftermath pastured. The first crop of hay was 50 per cent. or more clover; the second mowing, that of '85, had very little clover, but about equal parts of timothy and orchard grass, and, now the after. thy and orchard grass, and now the aftermath appears to be wholly of orchard grass, which will doubtless prevail the following season. From such experience I draw the conclusion that where grass is the leading interest of the farm, and the plough is used to remove and reseed the grass, giving but little importance to grain growing, orchard grass has much to recommend it above

and gravel"—I would sow of orchard grass three bushels (it is a light, chaffy seed, weighing but fourteen pounds per bushel), and six quarts timothy in fall; September is not too early; and early in April or the latter part of March, sow four pounds alsike clover per acre—presuming it to be sown on winter wheat or rye. Or, if the main object is to get the earliest seeding to grass, if the ground is put in fine tilth it may be sown in August or early September, when all may be sown at one time, and slightly covered with a bush drag, or by passing a light roller over the field; but no grain crop should be sown with it. Seeding in this manner will produce a full crop the following season. It may be feared that clover will be killed by the frosts of winter, but if sown as early as September 1, there will be no failure. Orchid grass is sold by nearly all seedsmen; the price has been in years past about \$2 per bushel, but I have not noticed quotations recently.—[The Tribune.]

The Results.

A variation in soil and other influences would somewhat modify the results.

The difference in the weight of the grain per bushel was by a regular increase from thin to thick seeding, according to the following fruence.

2 pecks seed an acre gave...57.5 fbs. a bush.

the only reliable fruit to grow in the ex-The coline crept seal to be rather most other terms entire maintained where most other terms entire and where the contrast free entire terms entire and the contrast entire maintained where the contrast entire maintained entire maintained where the contrast entire maintained entire entire maintained entire entire maintained entire maintained entire maintained entire entire maintained enterms entermined entire maintained entermited entermited entermit treme northern latitude where most other

interest of the farm, and the plough is used to remove and reseed the grass, giving but little importance to grain growing, orchard grass has much to recommend it above. Here in western New York, lowever, conditions are somewhat different, Grain growing; hence we give preference to clover and timothy, both for the cheaper seeding and the equally good or better return for the time our lands lay in grass, seldom more than two years, and commonly but one year. In eastern and central New York, as well as in New England, it would seem to me that orchard grass would be valuable above others in common cultivation. Some practical writers on grasses have given prominence to it under all circumstances; one says he never knew a farmer to try it who failed to contiane its use, as preferable to timothy and clover. But I think the grain-zrower who expects to seed land every fourth or fifth year, to lay in grass but two years, will hardly be persuaded to pay \$8 or \$10 per acre for orchard grass and clover seed, wher timothy and clover for a like seeding will cost but one-eighth of that amount, with the prospect of an equal return for the period he wishes it to stay.

For a seeding of orchard grass alone, four bushels per acre is not too much, but when mixed with timothy and clover—which I recommend—two or three bushels will cover the ground well after the second year. On the soil of an inquirer—"rather hard clay

results as any. Eight plats of ground were selected, each one-sixteenth of an acre. The treatment of all was alike, except in the quantity of seed used. They were sown with wheat on September 23. The quantity of seed varied from two nine pecks an acre. The earliness of the crop was slightly in favor of thick seeding, but the thin seeding gave the largest kernels—so nearly alike, however, as to determined only by weighing. Less was winter killed in the thin seeding. The following was the amount of the crops: 2 pecks of seed gave...25.9 bushels per acre 3 do. ...36.1 do. ...37.3 do. ...37.3 do. ...37.3 do. ...38.9 do. ...25.6 do. ...37.3 do. ...38.9 do. ...25.6 do. ...33.9 do. ...34 do. ...35.9 do. ...35.9

Garden Notes. The month of October is apt to be rather a busy time in the garden. Celery should now be banked without delay, beginning with the largest for early use, and leaving the smallest for the last for late keeping. To keep well late into the winter it should not be blanched much, one banking about do. do. ... 61.5 do. 7 do. do. ... 62.5 do. 9 do. do. ... 62.5 do. The slight variation from a regular increase would be likely to occur from a slight difference in the soil. Experiments made at the Ohio State University through two years gave very nearly the same results as the above in the product per acre. Director Lazenby arrives at the following conclusions from these experiments: Wheat may be sown too thick as well as too thin for the best results; the richer the soil and the more perfect the seed-bed, the less the amount of seed required; there is more danger in sowing too much than too little, and no rule as to quantity can be made for different regions. The right quantity may vary with soil and exposure, the size of the kernels, capacity of the variety for tillering and injury from insects; and if all conditions were at their best, three pecks to the quality of the seed and its liability to these various accidents and influences.

Culture of the Blueberry.

The blueberry is a valuable fruit, and is the only reliable fruit to grow in the extreme northern latitude where most other the last of October being enough; it is only

whole crop.

The onion crop is said to be rather poor at The onion crop is said to be rather poor at the best, and better prices are ruling than last year, and the profit realized by those who stored onions last winter will no doubt tempt a good many to try the same thing again. Onions keep best in a dry lott, from which the frost is kept out by a stove, or they may be spread out on a floor to dry, and as cold weather approaches put into barrels and stored in a cold cellar; they will bear a little frost without injury, about as much as apples, but if frozen and thawed frequently do not keep well, and especially they are apt to start into growth in a damp place in warm weather. Those who live in the northern part of New England freeze them in the fall, and then cover them with two feet of hay to prevent thawing; they come out in this way very sound and fresh in spring, but it is not a convenient way to handle them when it is desired to use them through the winter.

The harvesting of all roots intended for winter use, such as beets, carrots, parsnips, horseradish and turning, is hest done dur.

distriction with control of potash, worth eighty all control of the provided of the potash control of the provided of the prov

than twenty-five years ago. Apply ashes liberally, especially if your soil is open and porous.

He also says "that all leached ashes can be a little of their potash, and all the He also says "that all leached ashes can lose is a little of their potash, and all the other materials cannot be washed out by water." He says in regard to strawberry beds: "If the ground is in good condition, I should use little else than leached ashes." Again, in reference to German potash saits, which are used on Jersey sands, "Better pay \$1 a bushel for good wood ashes,"—[Professor R. C. Kedzie.

The control of the co

Cultivation of Cinchona.

A tree will give from fifteen to twenty bounds of seed. The seed is collected in November and December, or this hemisphere's early summer months, and planted very thickly in boxes or beds about twelve

water." He says in regard to strawperry beds: "If the ground is in good condition, again, in reference to German potash salts, which are used on Jersey sands." Betterpay \$\frac{3}{2}\$ a bushel for good wood ashes."—[Professor R. C. Kedzie.

Rations for Growing Pigs.

There is a growing disposition among hog growers to abandon an exclusive corn diet. Some have intimated that an almost exclusive diet of corn is a prolific cause of hog cholera, but now the tendency of all is to the germ theory, which will relieve corn of that charge.

Where fat is the chief desideratum corn will undoubtedly be held in high esteem but where development of frame, bone and muscle is desired, it is probable that other feeds are to be preferred; alfalfa basturage is recommended highly, and any kind of pasturage will tend to the more full development of right hand nore concentrated food. Oats make a good feed for pigs having in good proportion the elements required for a due development of the carcass of the pig than a more concentrated food. Oats make a good feed for pigs having in good proportion the elements required for a due development of the carcass of the pig than a more concentrated food. Oats make a good feed for pigs having in good proportion the elements required for a due development of the carcass of the pig than a more concentrated food. Oats make a good feed for pigs having in good proportion to their desirability for food. Farmers with small dairies and who make domestic butter have their skinn milk, which, with a little corn meal, makes a good feed.

It is believed that a change of diet is often advantageous, and experimenting in that line would be of value to farmers as far as in aiding in discovering the most profitable feed. The lowa Homestead gives a mixture which it recommends for growing pigs.

The proposition is to take sixteen bushels of oats and ten bushels of corn and grind them well together, then intimately mix in the proposition is to take sixteen bushels of oats and ten bushels of corn and grind them well

Of late years farmers in wheat-growing sections have adopted early sowing to enable the top to make a large growth. But it is doubtful whether leaf growth thus obtained is of much value. What is wanted is a vigorous root system near the surface, where it will not be destroyed by alternate freezing and thawing. As there is some evaporation from the leaf even in winter, it follows that a large top may easily prove a disadvantage if the roots are so injured or the ground frozen so deeply as to cut off the supply of moisture.

Mrs. Caterer to raise. supply of moisture. Prices for wool will probably advance.

the very things and many cannot have a seminor process to the process of the proc

ONLY 125 YEARS

mous "Moon Man."

A Philadelphia capitalist who is here says that if the true life of Keely, the motor Probably the Oldest Man on Earth, and Certainly the Oldest in America.

He Has Talked with Every Presi-

been at an expense greater than the value of the product.

In localities where beans are largely grown, these vines, after threshing, are highly esteemed for fodder, especially for sheep. No other kind of stock takes so an be taught to eat them, and after being so taught will eat every day with evident relish. Sheep can be kept on bean fodder if they have in addition the use of the straws stack to give variety. Unripe and stained beans are very strong food for sheep, and are excellent in connection with other grain for fattening them. No matter to what kind of stock it is fed, bean fodder makes a rich, highly nitrogenous manure.

No one can afford to be satisfied to feed a cow that gives only eight or ten quarts of milk per day, to make but four or five pounds of butter per week. Good cows are not for sale except at good prices, and one wants to be sure they are good when he buys and pays for one. A writer suggests this plan of testing the quality of the cow: The says to take a sample of the strained milk in a straight-sided glass tumbler or a fruit jar and let it stand undisturbed in a vessel of cold water—ice-water is best—two of the amount and color of the cream. In ice-water, cream will rise in two hours, not completely, but in great measure.

Of late years farmers in wheat-growing sections have adopted early sowing to ensemble of the search of the strained white. It is a subject of the same to for the

she would raise me so as to play with her children. Four or five years afterward it was fixed up that I was to be sold to a Georgia planter. He was going to kidnap me. The plan was that I should be sent out to shut the gate at night and this Georgia man was to catch me. I told about it, and Mr. George Graff laid an injunction on her to keep her from selling me. The judge then bound me to Mr. George Graff till I was of age. Mr. Graff was a rich man. My free papers are recorded at the Montgomery county court house, but I have lost them.

almost any dozen store eggs, the shell being thicker than the shell of the principal

KEELY, THE MOTOR MAN, Shadrack Nugent, the Fa- | Said to Possess a Wonderful Genius for Humbugging People. [T. C. Crawford, in New York World.]

man, could be written, it would prove to be one of the most remantic stories of imposture ever known. He says that several years ago, when Keely's great claims began to be talked about in Philadelphia, he made an investigation for his own satisfaction into He Has Talked with Every President processing fattening pick warm, or perhaps what is equally as well, and which is followed by many, fatten before a which is followed by many, fatten before coming of the product of the product.

He Has Talked with Every President properties and the properties of the product Keely's past. He thought that he could judge better by his record as a man than by try-

(Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph

A little fellow 3 years old visited Old Orchard, where he saw a monkey, with whose antics he was greatly pleased. Upon his return home he was asked what he saw—and his prompt reply was: "A little boy with a tail."

Chicago News.]

If gives us confidence in the human heart to know that George Frisbie Hoar's affections are still loyal to the memory of Eliza Pinkston.

Male's Honey, the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25 German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions Hill's Hair&Whisker Dye—Bi'k & brown,50c Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 minute,25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE CLUB LIST.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

Arthur's Home Magazine, American Poultry Journal. 1.25 4.00 Art Amateur..... Blackwood's Magazine. Brainerd's Musical World. Country Gentleman Cricket on the Hearth, with premium. 1.00
Connecticut Farmer. 2.00
Chicago Advance. 3.00 Christian Herald Courier Journal (Weekly).... Demorest's Magazine, without prem..

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3.36 1.95 3.10

4.35 4.35 3.10 3.10 2.35

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1.45 1.80 1.45 2.55 2.55 3.55

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE, BUSTON, MASS.

montrary directions are run with only one Country directions are run with only one Country directions are run with only one Country directions are run with the plear of the state of the cable of the c conquetor.

It is said that that the Astors have bought an immense lot of property on the north side of Hariem river, with the idea of building some time soon. They are seldom that the control of the avenue, stand ugly looking square building some time soon. They are seldom

their interest and we nave the money again on our hands."

"Are things looking better in business?"

"Yes. The downfall of the hears is the surest sign of railroad securities coming up again. A large amount of New York money is put into the railroad stocks and bonds in oldinary times. The bonds have been in request for some time back, but teopie have been scared about the stocks. Is the railroad trunk war seems to be really

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

Settled, or on the eve of settlement, stocks are comming into request, rad the bears of the state of t

in the Third avenue horse railroad, who have been induced to take time by the forelock and put their dividends into this cable enterprise. But the cables themselves

New York City was full of patriots, igage, by old Governor George Clinton, who wanted everything they could get of a confiscatable sort.

The next thing that happened there was the old wine merchant, Juniel, who had

the line. Last Sunday with a friend Istarted under a lowering sky to take this caole railroad and to eat my lunch at the high point on the island overlooking the inferior world. When we got to the beginning of the cable railroad we received a transfer ticket from an individual stationed there. That was all we received. Cars continued to come up from the main city and discharge their passengers, and

Everybody Was Stuck Fast.

Not far ahead of us appeared to be the difficulty. A car had got across the track with its grip mixed down under the ground somewhere. People said that the railroad company had been too mean to pay the inventor of the original cable grip the sum of \$20,000 in full to use his invention. They had got to work to invent a grip of their own, somewhat like the new secret societies which get disgusted with the old Masonic, Odd Fellows and other grips and start in brash and ineffectual. We remained theresome forty minutes watching this grip absorb the labors of about half the operatives of the cable railroad.

They say that pieces of the road have to be taken up every how and then to get the cliquid of the courts.

The wast thing that happened there was the coll wine merchant, Jumel, who had married his concubine, buying the property warded led, who as the colled, was a Rhode Island girl by the name of Brown, I believe. She filled the house with furniture which she bought in France from the ruin of great families like Louis XVI, Louis XVIII, Charles X., Napoleon, etc., I have myself handled chairs and ther railroad and very limit of this say of kings sand queens. In the partior of this house site married old Aaron Burr, and in a few days put him out.

Aaron, unlike the Aaron of the Scriptures and his rod, had greserved nothing worth any body else's providence. She found burr about to do with the property as he saw fit, and his rod, had greserved nothing worth any body else's providence. She found burr are about to do with the property as he saw fit, and his rod of the cold woman, fought the will,

the courts.

I had gone over this cable road, however, on a week day and had no accident. I took the elevated radroid, and at its termination changed off to the New York & Northeern radroad, and at this bridge went up the precipice by Nat McKav's hit or elevator, which has become so boor, by the way, that they have no conductor, but only an engineer at the top whoshouts to the people below: "Get in there," They get in and go up, and look around for somebody to pay. The engineer pokes his hand out and takes five cents. This is the most economical railroad I have ever seen. Two trains in contrary directions are run with only one conductor.

and he spifed that he would than an emperor of the world, and would take no office but his senatorship.

In the property of the world, and would take no office but his senatorship, it is also the Boston deep for arrying trains, is based on the Fernes (again railroad's statistic to the Section of Section

made treaties with the Indian nations who wanted to rebel against the Six Nations, the said Six Nations having gone over to the British for sundry barrels of rum and new tomahawks.

It sounds a little hard to read that Washington never tried to save this property for the woman he had proposed to, but probably he had no power in the premises, as New York City was full of patriots, headed by old Governor George Clinton, who wanted everything they could get of a confiscatable sort.

the inauguration. He there metan eccentric individual roaming about the building. He entered into conversation with this man, who was a stranger, and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration. He there metan eccentric individual roaming about the building. He entered into conversation with this man, who was a stranger, and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration and showed him around. The stranger finally asked where the President would stand upon inauguration.

God to impress him in service as an assistant in removing R. B. Hayes. According to Mr. Hayden, this lunatic then took a revolver from his valise, and, setting up a \$20 piece at the end of the room, fired at it at a distance of ten feet, hitting it exactly. "That is the way I will

Send Him to the Bone Yard," he cried, with a wild laugh. This maniac bought, which would enable him to go up on the stand on inauguration day. Hayden, by pretending to fall in with his plans, got him to go to bed. He then made

Bad Bargain, Wicked Chicago.

Chicago News, October 2.]
Two maiden sisters, Lucia R. and Harriet Burbank, late of Lowell. Mass., were day. Mrs. Eliza B. Cleveland was the deendant. The prosecutors came to Chicago with a view to keeping furnished rooms. They advertised and through an agent bought the furniture of Mrs. Cleveland at 280 and 282 Wabash avenue. Mrs. Cleveland is said to have told them that her income from the rooms amounted to \$385 a month. The two sisters gave \$2600 in cash and a chattel mortgage for \$2000 for the business and took possession. In a few days the place was raided by the police as a house of bad character. The Massachusetts sisters were horrified. Their suit is to have the bargain set aside so far as it relates to the notes for \$2000. with a view to keeping furnished rooms

Doing Evil That Good May Come.

Greensburg Tribune.]
A family Bible is to be raffled off in Irwin at a quarter a chance. Horace Greeley used to object to evangelizing the Mexicans by introducing the Scriptures at the point of the bayonet, and perhaps the Irwin method will also be criticised by many people, but it is a splendid opportunity for somebody who wants a cheap edition.

And Then the Mother Cried.

[New York Journal.]
"Why, my dear fellow, your baby is just the image of you!" enthusiastically ex-claimed the friend of a newly-made father. "You're very kind to say so, but if you nean to insinuate that I look like that dough-faced lump of humanity I'd knock your head off."

The Puritan Licked the Priscilla, Any How.
[New York Tribune.]

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

How to Dress the Small Boy This Season.

Work Table-Crocheted Tam O'Shanter Cap and Mittens, Etc.

The American Exposition-What Women are Doing-Letters.

The new patterns for boys' clothing this season are very stylish in effect; for besides the fact that beautiful, soft and warm looking goods are used for them, they have also in every detail that perfection of fit characterized the clothing of men, and ciate and imitate in their tailor-made gowns. This is in all cases attained only by careful and judicious use of the pressing iron, and absolute accuracy in the matter of stitching and following the outlines of the patterns.

The materials used for boys is about the same as for men, and consists this season of fine worsteds for suitings, fancy cassimeres, which are used especially for overcoats and reefers, rough and smooth beavers and soft finished kerseys, with a few Meltons and coersionally some fancy or revealty some fancy or revealty some fancy. same as for men, and consists this season of freefers, rough and smooth beavers and soft finished kerseys, with a few Meltons and occasionally some fancy or novelty goods, with boucle finish or something of that sort. Small distinct checks and plaids are the most popular among these, and mixtures rank next, plain goods being much less frequently used. The only trimmings are buttons and a finish of machine stitching, even braids being the property of the sort state. Although colder weather may devolop

dentity, and their very houses rot and are cocupied for lager beer saloons and as tenements.

Yet with all its imperfections the municipal government moves on collecting its axes, partially applying them at least, opening new avenues, and so the conquest of this great mass of rocks advances, and some day, no doubt, Manhattan Island will be a completed city, and then people will look back and reflect upon the merits of this scheration which had more forethought than it gets credit for.

NOT A JOKE.

Commissioner Black Discharges a Pension Examiner for Words Said to be Seditious.

Washington, October 8.—Joseph E. Hayden, who was an examiner in the pension office, with a salary of \$1400, was discharged Tuesday by General Black. His discharge was made because of his criticism of President Cleveland's civil-service reform letter. In a street-car conversation a few days ago with a friend, he called the President of the United States an ass for writing such a letter. He said he was in favor of putting a Democrat in the place of every Republican; he would carry this even to the extent of putting out one-legged Republican ex-soldiers and putting in their places one-legged Democratic soldiers. In the heast of his friendly talk he



The first is composed of a variation on a Norfolk jacket, called an Alpine blouse, by this firm, combined with short knee breeches or knickerbockers. The material is a small distinct check in shades of drab, and the jacket is belted and has a standing collar, which fastens closely at the throat. A standing linen collar is worn inside of A standing linen collar is worn inside of this, and a soft silk necktie loosely knotted



The second figure shows an imported garment, a child's overcoat, made of soft fancy and afterwards taken back to Illinois, his home. He was a wealthy man, who had once before been confined for inspirity. Maxwell, who assisted Hayden in capturing this man, was appointed a first lieutenant in the army as his reward. Arthur made Hayden assistant district attorney, although he was a Democrat, upon the record he had made in the assassination affairs. His dismissal Tnesday has brought out the story of the original appointment. He was always a Democrat.

Bad Bargain, Wicked Chicago.





Boston is temporarily wrapped in gloom because the census returns do not show so large a population as was expected. Boston is always filled with a haunting fear that it will be taken for a village.

Any San Franciscan Can Dodge.
[Someryille Journal.]

"Dodge Brothers & Pray" is the name of a San Francisco firm. In a land where there are so many earthquakes and drunken miners on a bender their sign really looks very appropriate to a stranger.

He Won't Cive Away Cigarettes Either.
[Lonisville Courier-Journal.]

The Grand Duke of Baden flatters himself that his bridal procession is going to attract more attention than the recent Louisville tobacco parade.

Another and a very handsome garment for a child from 3 to 8 years of age is the hooded coat which is shown above in both the front and back view. The general design can be seen readily from these, and needs little description. There is a boxplait in the skirt at the back, to give fulness, folded underneath, and fastened at the tor with a "crow's toe." It is double-breasted, the belt passes under the plaits and buttons in front, and the hood is lined with gay silk.

The handsomest suit of the season for a small boy, what might well answer for his "dress suit," is that next shown, the jacket being a plaited creedmoor. This is a short, plain, single-breasted and close-fitting garment to begin with, very graceful in outline, of fine cloth, and finished merely by stitching. The distinctive feature is the cluster of small folds or plaits which is shown above in booded coat which is shown above in booded coa

both front and back, and extend to a point just below the waist line, where they are finished by handsome silk crows' toes. These plaits are so cleverly placed that one would imagine them at first to be taken up from the garment itself. But an Delicious Dainties to Serve



experienced eye has only to glance at them to know that the extra fulness of the plaits could never be disposed of so smoothly, even under the big crows' tees, and a closer examination reveals the fact that these examination reveals the fact that these plaits are very cleverly set under the material, a little of which is cut out for the purpose, and then stitched firmly into position. The effect is very handsome, but one which the ordinary mother will hardly care to try at home.

A plain creedmoor suit has a short, plain coat, will a curved that fold critical from

which are worn according to the present sensible and becoming fashion by boys from 4 years of age up to 15 or 16. All the short trousers seen in the large establishment mentioned above had what were called "cavalry knees." That is, the knees are made double, an extra thickness of the material being put in around the lower portion of the leg to provide for the wear and tear which must come at this point. Although the device is patented by this house, yet it will be no infringement for mothers with an economical turn of mind, who make the trousers for their own small boys at home, to do something of the sort, and the idea is commended to their attention.

A pretty corduroy suit was in dark brown, the material being woven in stripes composed alternately of fine and beavier ribs, it was made with short trousers and a single-breasted Noriolk jacket belted and fastened with polished, rounded horn buttons in dark brown. Another, in a warmer shade of brown corduroy, had heavier ribs, and was made up with a plain roundabout. A drab corduroy suit looked very pretty with smoked pearl buttons, and a brown and white mixed corduroy in fine lines was a very handsome piece of goods. Small round caps of the same material are generally worn with these.

Crocheted Tam O'Shanter Cap and Ladies' Mittens-Two Pretty Tidies. Materials-2 skeins of Starlight Scotch

ing two stitches in one, then one plain, then widen again, rest of row plain.

4th row—All plain single crochet.

5th row—Widen opposite the first widening in the third row, crochet three plain, and widen again, rest plain.

6th row—All plain single crochet.

7th row—Widen as before opposite the starting point and crochet 5 plain between the widenings. Thus continue, svery other row plain and every other row widening twice, increasing the number of plain stitches between by two every time, antil the number of rows are 25 and the number of stitches between the widenings are 23.

number of stitches between the widenings are 23.
Join the mittens where the last two widenings occur by drawing the wool once through on the hook. Crochet the rest plain till it reaches the end of the little finger; narrow at each side by skipping one stitch, and draw the noose tight so as not to leave a hela. Narrow only twice in the first row, then one row plain, twice in the next row, and after that shape it to the hand by narrowing more frequently until completed.

Join on yarn at opening left for thumb, and shape it to your thumb.

The Daisy Tidy. This tidy is not difficult or costly. Materials-1 piece of serpentine braid, No. 30: 1/2 ounce of buttercup yellow single Berlin wool; 1 yard ribbon, No. 16; 11/2

Berlin wool; 1 yard ribbon, No. 16; 1½ yards torchen lace.

Begin by counting nine points of braid, then double it, join the ends firmly together, and cut the braid loose. Pinch each point one after another and draw all the points closely together, being careful to tack each one as it is drawn up. When all the points are gathered up the shape of the daisy will appear. Sew the daisy by the centre to a small piece of crape net, which is trimmed off so as not to be seen. Fill in the centre of the daisy with the worsted in any pretty way. (French knots are pretty.) Make 36 daisies, and join them in squares containing 9 daisies each.

Cut the ribbon in halt, and fray out the ends an inch and a half deep. Cross the two pieces of ribbon and baste in the centre to keep in place. Join each square of daisies to each centre of the ribbon. Full on the lace. Let the ends of ribbon come out over it.

daisies to each centre of the ribbon. Full on the lace. Let the ends of ribbon come out over it.

The American Exposition.

The North, Central and South American exposition will open at New Orleans, November 10. There will be no attempt at having a separate department for woman's work, but whatever is sent in this line will be grouped with the exhibit of the State from which it came. The commissioners are quite generally taking women on their staffs, and it is hoped that a good display will be made. There are no State commissioners appointed in the East, but the women of New England can send any work which they may like to exhibit to Colonel John B. Mead of Randolph, Vt., the commissioner for New England, at No. 28 School street, room 55, Boston. Any work, especially that showing new avenues of labor for women, will be gladly received, and will be taken care of at the exposition and returned free of charge. The first article received was a curiosity in the shape of a handsome square of Berlin work made by Mrs. Olive C. Clark of Chesterfield, Mass., who has reached the great age of 100 years. The shipping of goods will begin on October 24. Newspaper women all over the country will find pleasant rooms at VV 59, occupied by the National Press Association last year. shipping of goods will begin on October 24.

Newspaper women all over the country will find pleasant rooms at VV 59, occupied by the National Press Association last year. Ladies who may visit the exposition will find pleasant headquarters at the Woman's Christian Exchange, No. 41 Bourbon street, New Orleans. Among the special days arranged for by the management of the exposition will be an "American Woman's Day."

"Hour" Correspondence. [Please address all communications in-tended for this column to Editor Woman's Hour, Daily GLOBE Office, Boston.] Hour. Daily Globe Office. Boston.]

"G. F."—You probably did not understand about slipping the stitches to another needle. Mrs. Niles has written a note of explanation, which see above.

"E. Paxton."—Very glad you enjoy the "Hour." No, it is not in the daily Globe, only in the Sunday and Weekly. You will find your scrapbook valuable soon. Some of your coins are valuable, and the best way would be to take them to some coin collector in the city.

tonians. (Philadelphia Call.) Virtuous Boston has had a spasm over the discovery of several luxurious opium dens. They were unknown until the reporters found them. Nobody knew about them, and yet they were largely patronized. Strange, wasn't it? at This Dainty Meal.

The Proper Things to Have, and the Proper Way in Which to Have Them. Four Bills of Fare and Hints for Preparation.

It is Marion Harland who with a court story of unexpected company when the marketing for the day's dinner had not ome home. The mistress of the house appealed to her brother in perfect despair, and he, being no doubt specially inspired at that moment, solved the difficulty by ex-

"I have it! we'll be fashionable for once. Set on sardines, cheese, pie, cake, claret and sauterne and a dish or two of truit. Make a royally strong cup of coffee to wind up with, and call it luncheon!"

Luncheon may not only be a convenient makeshift in an emergency such as is described above, but it is also a very pretty and economical way of entertaining a small party of friends, especially of ledies. A few suggestions as to possible bills of fare are given belgw, with hints as to how to get up some of the dishes. The table for luncheon is generally covered with a colored cloth, though a white one may be used. A pretty tea cloth or square of embroidered linch may be used with the latter for the centre of the table, or any of the handsome plush scarfs, etc., which have become so popular of late. Flowers are of course the prettiest decoration, and the multitude of devices possible in this line is too great to be mentioned and may be left to the taste and ingenuity of the hostess. The various articles should be served in separate courses as for dinner, and a great variety of dishes are admissible at this slightly informal meal.

Luncheon No. 1.

lishes are admitormal meal.

Luncheon No. 1.

Mock bisque soup.
Broiled oysters,
Chicken croquettes. French peas.
Lettuce salad.
Cream cheese with Boston water crackers.
Chocolate Bavarian cream moulded.
Fruit. Fancy cakes.
The mock bisque soup has been given in this column before, and need not be repeated here. It is one of the best and easiest soups to make.
BROILED OYSTERS.—Take a quart of oysters, and if you are an 'old customer' and tell your fish man that you wish them for broiling he will probably select some large ones for you; otherwise you will have to buy them by the dozen, and they should be fine and firm. Have one-half cup of very dry bread crumbs or pounded crackers, sifted almost as fine as flour, pepper to taste, and half a cup of melted butter. Dry the oysters by laying them on a clean cloth and covering with another. Dip each in the melted butter, which should be peppered, roll over and over in the cracker crumbs and broil upon one of the wire gridirons made for this purpose over a clear fire.

Ev the way, if your fire should blaze up

fire. By the way, if your fire should blaze up

Ladies' Mittens—Two Pretty Tidies.
Materials—2 skeins of Starlight Scotch
yarn, any shade. Bone crochet hook,
No. 10.

Commence in the centre with 6 chains,
join round, work over a length of yarn, to
make it thick.

1st round—Work 10 stitches under the
chain.

2d round—Work 2 doubles into each
stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every atth
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 12th stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every 4th
stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

3d round—2 doubles into every
12th stitch, 1 into every other stitch.

24th to 23d rounds—2 doubles into every
16th statch, 1 into every other stitch.

37th to 3d rounds—2 doubles into every
18th stitch.

37th to 47th rounds—Pass over every 16th
stitch.

48th round—Increase by working 2 in
every 6th stitch.

49th to 56th rounds—1 double into each
stitch.

49th to 56th rounds—1 double into each
stitch.

40th to 5th rounds—2 doubles into every
1ch stitch.

40th to 5th rounds—2 doubles into every
1ch stitch in the proportion of a salisponful of salt, one half as m

sweetened chocolate, melted, and strain at once into a pan set in ice water. When cool add the vanilla and wine, or half a cup of orange juice. Stir till it begins to harden; stir in quickly the whipped cream, and when nearly stiff enough to drop, pour into moulds wet in water. This is Mrs. Lincoln's rule.

A nice way to serve the above for a luncheon is to mould in small cups, and then serve with a spoonful of peach marmalade on each plate.

Lunch No. 2.

Bouillon.
Lobster cutlets.
Lamb chops. Tomato sauce.
Pofato croquettes.
Fruit ices.
Tongue slices with spinach and Tartar sauce.
Welsh rarebit.
Chocolate with whipped cream.
Fruit. Fancy cakes.
Boullon.—This is a very popular thing for a first course at a luncheon, and is served in large cups, which come for that special purpose. Very large coffee cups will do instead. The following is Mrs. Lincoln's rule for bouillon: Take four pounds of beef from the middle of the round, two pounds of bone, two quarts cold water, one tablespoonful salt, four pepper corns, four cloves and a tablespoonful of mixed herbs.
Wine and cut the meat and bones into small pieces, add the water and heatslowly; add the seasoning and simmer five hours. Boil down to three pints; strain, remove the fut and season with salt and pepper. Serve as directed above. It is also permissible with refreshments for evening companies, kettledrums and the like.
Lobster Cutlets.—Prepare the lobster as for croquettes. That is, take a pint of lobster meat cut fine and season with one saltspoon salt, one of mustard, and a little cayenne; moisten with one cup of thick cream sauce. Cool and spread the mixture half an inch thick on a platter. Cut into the shape of cutlets. Roll in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again. Fry in smoking hot lat in a frying basket. Drain and serve with a little lobster claw stuck in at one end to represent the bone.
Cutlets of salmon, or any other fish, by the way, are made in the same fashion and are delicious.
Potato Croquettes.—One pint of hot mashed potatoes, one tablespoonful of but-

Lunch No. 3.

Bouillon.

Devilled crabs with olives.

Sweetbreads with cream sauce.

Fillets of grouse (or pigeons) jelly.

Saratoga potatoes.

Mayounaise of chicken.

Wine jelly and whipped cream.

Fruit ice.

Fruit ice.

Fruit, bonbons.

It was once the fashion to serve ice cream at lunch parties, but this is not so generally done now. Fruit ices or sherbets, biscuit glace, etc., are allowable.

There is nothing which is difficult to manage in the above bill of fare, but it is given with the one following by way of suggestion. The dishes can be varied of course in many ways.

Lunch No. 4.

Bouillon.

Roast oysters on half-shell.
Oyster patues.
Cuts of fillet of beel, braised.
French pease.
Chicken croquettes. Potato strips.
Lettuce salad.
Biscuits glace. Fruit ices.
Fruit. Bonbons.
Biscuits Glace. Fruit ices.
Fruit. Bonbons.
Biscuits Glace. Fruit ices.
at home instead of being bought at the confectioners' if preferred. Get at the latter place small, fancy paper cases, any shape preferred. Make and freeze the cream, and fill the cases with two kinds, either sherbet and plain ice-cream, or sherbet and tutti-frutti, or charlotte russe

cream and sherbet or ice-cream. Pack the cases in a freezer and keep on ice and salt till very hard. Serve on a lace paper napkin laid on a fancy plate. Sometimes the biscuits are covered with a meringue and colored slightly with a salamander just before serving.

CHARLES F. BARKER. Epiron.

STUMBLING-BLOCKS.

CONDUCTED BY LADY VERA.

This department is open to all. Write on ne side of the paper only. All puzzles one side of the paper only. All puzzles must be accompanied by answers. Always enclose stamp for any teplies. Members of the Pastime Association are invited to use this column. Address all matters pertaining to this department to L. H. Patterson, Danvers, Mass.

NEW INSTALMENTS.

And by me the brave with the coward has bled." Thus spake in a vision my first as he pass'd, And headless returned and stood forth as "How soon am I changed, but behold! ye

rejoice.
I haste to approve of your mirth-loving choice.
For now I enliven the joy-beaming eye,
And surge through the bosom when pleasure Thus spake he, and fled; now pray you The word that will tell both his names in a

Who exists thus at once both in pleasure and death.

LADY VERA. and death. Danvers, Mass. No. 13-Anagrams. 1. A fair smile pat.
2. C reads Not.
3. Repent it On a.
4. Dig Oily Part.
6. Amt Pry K. C. B.
Chicago, Ill.

KING PUZZLER.

No. 14-Enigma. 1. A shoemaker's tool; 2. An interjection; 3. Rest: 4. A domestic animal; 5. A famous traveller; 6. An eastern plant; 7. Part of a herring curtailed; 8. Two-thirds of you; 9. The lady who lives next door.

The initials form the name of a famous poet; the finals, one of his most celebrated compositions.

KUM OPH.

No. 15-Rebus.

U----OH M ---- \$5 DEADWOOD DICK. Atlanta, Ga.

No. 16-Charade. My first is to be found in most houses, my second is often done in my third by weary seamstresses, and my whole is a science.
Boston, Mass.

JOSIAH ALLEN.

No. 17-Numerical. (To Fatty.)
My 1, 11, 3, 4, 5, 16 is what a man gets

My 1, 16, 2 is a fowl.

My 19, 16, 2 is a fowl.

My 12, 4, 13, 15, ground.

My 6, 11, 2 is used in writing.

My 15, 8, 11, 12, 16, 16, a class.

My 14, 4, 2, 16, part of the arm.

My 7, 13, 6, to tear.

My 9, 4, 6, 12, an ingredient in beer.

I am composed of 16 letters.

Kennebunkport, Me.

An There! No. 18-Anagrams. 1. I cut crabs? No I. 2. My old rag. 3. 751 † shares eh K. 4. 1200 † yore.

5. 1050 † yern noro. Bar Harbor, Me. No. 19-Lady Vera Cryptogram. D2SX WMFFGR BGWD VSRR
CRVCLX ZGAGSN,
WMZG CNB MNBMRDZCDGD
CX W6XXSIRL JCN.

No. 20-Word Square. An insect; 2. A verb; 3. An affirmative rticle.

AMATEUR. Brooklyn, N. Y. No. 21-Double-Letter Enigma.

No. 21—Double-Letter Enigma.

In "arithmetic so hard"
For lazy boys to gain
In "kicking foot ball" in the yard,
Result, a broken pane.
In "harsh and rigid rules,"
Which scholars must obey,
In "our great public schools."
The nation's pride today.
In "the long vacation" schoolboys get,
Just once in every year.
In "pleasures had" they do, you bet,
Of teachers there's no fear.
We remember still,

We remember still, With rapturous thrill, The days that have gone by;
The fun we had,
With hearts so glad,
And light as birds that fly.
Our total kind
We bring to mind, Our total kind We bring to mind, Who was by first held dear;

His work was true, As we all knew, And was without a peer. Taunton, Mass. COHANNET.

For correct list -- WEEKLY GLOBE one year.
For best incorrect list—50 cents.
Next best—20 cents.
First answer to No. 12—25 cents.

OUR WORD-HUNT CONTEST. We have received nearly forty lists in competition for our \$5 prize for the best list of words made from the letters in the word "Importance,"

and the indications point to nearly 400 before the contest closes—November 25. All words must be found in Webster's or Worcester's dictionary. No foreign words allowed. All lists are to be arranged alphabetically, and accompanied by ten cents in postage stamps. All are allowed to compete. Write on one side of the paper only, apart from all communications, and with ink.

Address all communications, "Word Hunt," L. H. Patterson, Danvers, Mass.

OUR CRYPTOGRAM. As there are numerous kinds of crypto-grams in use, we desire to state that the fol-lowing will be the key and alphabet for all cryptograms appearing in these columns. All puzzles and answers will be written and solved on this basis. All other keys and styles respectfully declined. All cryptograms for this department should be headed "Lady Vera C.ypt":

9 · X · In order to encourage secret writings of this sort, we will give a copy of Seaside Library for the best "Lady Vera Crypt" received in two weeks. All are allowed to compete, using the above key. EDITOR.

In order to encourage secret writings of this sort, we will give a copy of Seaside Library for the best "Lady Vera Crypt" received in two weeks. All are allowed to compete, using the above key. EDITOR.

GOSSIP.

No. 12 is a daisy.

Look out for our paper next week—a list of \$25 in prizes for puzzles. Send three one cent stamps for a copy.

B. E. N., Jr., is another thirteen-year old puzzler. He hals from the Bay State. Great interest is being manifested in the word-hunt contest.

Rochelle conducts a fine department in the Golden Argosy, and is ably supported by the dom's greatest workers.

We intend to make this department in THE WEEKLY GLOBE a first-class one. We shall add new features every week, and many valuable prizes. To all who want this paper we will send it for a year for \$1; fifty cents six months, or twenty-live cents for four months; single copies three cents. Small sums of less than \$1 should be sent in stamps. To all those who subscribe before word the word-hunt contest.

Small sums of less than \$1 should be sent in stamps. To all those who subscribe before word in the advisability of forming a New England Duzzlers' league. We have received just twenty-seven replies, and all of them, with the single exception of one, is in favor of the plan. Way not? We have plenty of good stock. There is Cohannet, Seurat, Boston Boy. Blackbird, Axal, Nibbs, Emplante, Cyril Dean, Juniper, Bay State, Boston Boy. Blackbird, Axal, Nibbs, Emplante, Cyril Dean, Juniper, Bay State, Boston Boy. Blackbird, Axal, Nibbs, Emplante, Cyril Dean, Juniper, Bay State, Peoria, Fatty, Kum Opia, W. H. Easman, and plenty of others. There is no section that can show such an increase in puzzle matters as the New England States, and this movement should surely be encouraged, Our department is open to the advancement of this idea, and we ask all to the form of the form. After the form of the form

Peoria, Fatty, Kum Oph, W. H. Eastman, and plenty of others. There is no section that can show such an increase in puzzle matters as the New England States, and this movement should surely be encouraged. Our department is open to the advancement of this idea, and we ask all to state their opinion. A meeting held in Boston, Portland or Providence would be largely attended, although Beston is more favorable centrally.

A. Taylor.

A. Ta

Boston, October 13. 1895. All communications for this department must be addressed to Charles F. Barken, No. 8 Houghton street, Cambridgeport

Chess and Checker Players' Headquar ters, 15 Pemberton Square, Boston.

"Barker's American Checker-Player," com-prising twenty-two openings, with 534 var-ations of the best analyzed play together No. 11—Cryptography.

11121122221221211211, 122211222222222
Lawrence, Mass.

B. E. N., Jr.

No. 12—Charade.

"I ride like a king o'er the battle plain, My herald the death shriek, my trophy the slam:
From me the fond wife a sad widow has fied, And by me the brave with the coward has

Position No. 1209

By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass. 6

1//2 (4) 1/2

WHITE. White to move and win.

Position No. 1210. By William Keller, Columbus, O.



Came No. 2027-Avrshire Lassie. Played by correspondence between S. ocklin of Farmington and G. W. Brown of Warren, Me. Locklin's move:

Came No. 2028-Bristol. Played same as above. Locklin's move Flayed same as above. Lockilli Smove.

11..16 27..24 7..10 18..15 9..14

21..17 8..12 31..27 12..16 13...9

16..19 24..15 10..19 29..25 10..15

23..16 10..19 27..24 16..20 26..2

12..19 320.27 2...7 25..22 19..23

24..15 4..8A 24..15 6..10B 30..23

10..19 27..24 7..10 15..6 Drawn

25..21 3...7 22..18 1..10

7..10 24..15 10..19 17..13

Notes by G. W. Brown Notes by G. W. Brown

9.13 27.24 10.17 30.23 1... 7 21.24 2... 7 21.14 6... 9 22.1 7.10 24.15 15.11 12.16 10... 7 10.19 15.11 12.16 10... 7 B-I was playing for 20..24, then 15..1 8..15, 26..23, etc. W. wins neatly. Played recently at Columbus, O., betwee Messrs. Webster and Keller. Keller's move

15. 18 7. 23 20. 24 11. 15 3. 15 23. 14 17. 14 23. 19 18. 11 11. 7 11. 15 9. 18 2. 7 9. 27 26. 30 24. 19 22. 8 18. 14 6. 1 4. 11 15. 24 12. 16 6. 9 27. 32 30. 24 28. 19 8. 4 22. 18 1. 6 10. 14 4. 8 16. 20 13. 17 32. 27 Drawn. 27. 23 31. 27 19. 15 21. 17

Solution of Position No. 1206. By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass. 20..16 14.. 9 8.. 3 5..14 3..26 15..22 11..20 Drawn. Solution of Position No. 1267.

By A. S. Ingalls, Russell, N. Y. 29..25 17..21 23..26 21..30 26..23 W. wins. Solution of Position No. 1208. By Mr. William Taylor, Dundee.

29..25 10..14 20..24 23..19 24..23 Mr. H. Z. Wright of this city, during a recent visit at Haverhill, Mass., made the following scores with the players of that city Wright. 1 W. F. Larkin. 1 Drawn. 4 Wright. 9 Shaw. 2 Drawn. 4 Wright. 27 Meserve. 8 Drawn. 1. Wright. 4 Sides. 0 Drawn.

Totals...41 11 Checker News.

The coming match for the championship of England and a large stake, between Mr. James Smith, present champion, and A. Jackson, promises to be one of the greatest matches in the history of checkers.

America's Champion Blindfold Players.—Mr. James Adams of Arnot, Penn. starts on his proposed trip through New York and Pennsylvania on Tuesday, October 13. He will be at Pennyan, N.Y. October 13. He will be at Pennyan, N.Y. October 14 and 15; at Elmira, October 16 and 17; at Plymouth, Penn., October 19, 20, 21; at Pittston, Penn., October 22, 23, 24. He will give exhibitions of simultaneous blindfold play, and will play across the board against all players. Any one wishing him to give an exhibition should write to him, care of E. E. Burlingame, Elmira, N.Y. for further particulars.

On Saturday evening, September 4, at the rooms of the Boston Checker Club, No. If Pemberton square, a team match was contested between the following named players. Messrs. Busby and Parrow were selected as captains:

Busby's Parrow's Team.

Busby 2 Parrow's Team.

Busby 2 Parrow 2 Drawn 2 Oak. 4 Dr. Brooks 2 Drawn 0 Puffer. 3 Dietz. 0 Drawn 1 Rehoe. 3 Morris. 1 Drawn 3 Bailey. 4 Dakin. 1 Drawn 3 Bailey. 4 Dakin. 1 Drawn 3 Checker News.

Totals.18 LIVERPOOL DEAUGHTS ASSOCIATION

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Bismarck has taken the 1,200,000 marks

gaged in working off an aged and decrepit

the small boy is that one rides steel but the

The difference between the bicyclist and

It is said that the President, finding that

he was getting too fat, has been taking a

course of physical training. People hope that after he gets in trim he will "knock

out" some of the Republican officeholders.

The Ancients met with a right royal re-

By a recent decision over 1,000,000 acres

man. The "Britishers" seem to be getting

control of about all the land in this coun-

Five Mormons who were sentenced to six

months' imprisonment by Judge Zane are

can imagine the agony of separation from

ten wives. The heartrending farewells are

repeated so many times that no human be-

The small-pox epidemic has completely

prostrated business in Montreal. The poor people are out of work and fleeing to other

cities to keep from starving, bearing the

Graphic: Dr. Talmage says that in heaven

Considering the overwhelming largeness of

After whipping the government troops

he Peruvian rebels are said to be starving.

Peru is so poor that there are no spoils for

The town of Dayville, Conn., has three

F. B. McMullen, a Buffalo policeman,

has failen heir to \$75,000. It will help him

out when he comes to buy his new uniform.

one of these places a little girl electrified

her teacher and everybody near her by

that will enable you to discover foreign elements in the food before it is too late.— [St. Albans Messenger.

people are starving for missionaries.

an hour. This beats "our John."

On the West Coast of Africa the mission-

Tickets to Mary Anderson's performance

in New York are selling at the rate of \$5000

Professor Baird says there is nothing

'scaly" about his management of the fish

commission, though some allege there is a

Poor "Blind Tom," the sightless colored

pianist, who, it is said, has earned Bethune

his manager, a mint of money, will not be

allowed to live with his mother. The court

on their enemies, the white settlers. The

story is no doubt untrue. Winter is ap-

proaching and, having no clothes to speak

of, they must do something to keep warm.

of Connecticut and his new bride are over

104 years, and their united fortune is \$8,075,000. Of these the groom furnishes

74 years and \$8,000,000. He did not marry

for money.

A new use has been discovered for coca

ine. It will cure seasickness. Enough is

Pierre Lorillard is willing to pay

Japan is going to the bad fast. Once the

A poor little eight-year-old girl of West-

have snakes on them. The snake's tail

begins below the knee, and the reptile

wriggles down the leg. His neck stretches

along the middle of the foot and his head

points to the toe. A scarlet stocking has the snake in white.—Exchange. People with "snakes in their boots" will be all the style now.

taken to produce insensibility.

of iniquity.

citizen.

the victors.

the population that is certainly liberal.

of less intelligence lie?

theory on the people.

ception at New Haven.

other steals rides

ing can stand it.

germs of disease with them.

Rest of the Year Rest of the Year

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Who take a cash commission instead of he extra paper given to clubs, can give the rest of 1885 free to each subscriber they secure. Begin early and canvass every house.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

Boston Weekly Globe. TUESDAY, OCT. 13, 1885.

NEW STORY NEXT WEEK.

MIGNON:

Bootles' Baby.

A beautifully told story, with The above title, will begin in mext week's Weekly Globe.

SAMPLE COPIES

are being mailed every day to names that | Tree State, and there is not a political friends have given us. If you are not a method in the known world that has not subscriber, and receive a copy of this been used against these same Maine Demoissue, please remember that it is sent crats. It is comparatively easy to fight on as a free sample copy for your ex- the losing side for a year or two, but proamination. It is hoped that you will be so pleased with it that you will subscribe. If you do not subscribe you will not reteive another copy.

TO PUZZLERS.

We begin, on another page, a Department of Puzzles, entitled "Stumbling country, they find they have triumphed, Blocks," It will appear every week, under and come forward and ask for the honors the editorship of one of the best and most of victory. Who is there in all the country popular of puzzle editors. We advise that deserve reward more than these men? every reader to attempt the solution of They were loyal Democrats when their the stumbling blocks of the first instal- critical opponents were using their honeyed ment; he will find it very instructive en- eloquence to unseat TILDEN and commit

SEND NAMES OF NEIGHBORS.

Will every one who reads this notice kindly send names of all who, on receiving a sample copy of THE WEEKLY GLOBE, will probably subscribe. We wish to secure as many names as possible.

THE CONVENTION

Well done. Democracy of Massachusetts! One of the largest, most intelligent, patriotic conventions ever held in the Old Bay have only now to perform their duty in order to crown the labors so auspiciously beutterly and maliciously false. gun by a gloricus triumph at the polls. ness that the national administration was

effort of Mr. FITZGERALD stands unsur- ingless passed in the elevation of its tone, the cor- Perhaps it is well that President CLEVE- ware, the Massachusetts club members may rectness of its sense of the situation, and the patriotism and progressiveness involved the efforts of those who, assuming to speak off their six courses with perfect ease and handed it in will remain."

A half dozen

From the other Lite exercise)—"I perceive that this one was the best examples of the self-made man off their six courses with perfect ease and handed it in will remain."

A half dozen

The latest wrinkle in silk stockings is to pear of the invisible from the other side. in its ideas. There was no half-way work on his behalf and in his interest, are doing comfort. Not even John B. Alley's heavy about it, no balancing, no return to all in their power to rebuke his administra- and indigestible reminiscences of Sumner obsolete issues. Onward and upward tion. It will clear up the political atmos- will disturb their digestions. was the spirit of the address throughout, phere.

apon its oars and live upon the glories of we believe they are sincere, great satisfacting make a sliding scale of rates future, he was mistaken. Mr. FITZGERALD was with him heartily. He stopped not hearers that having been entrusted with the responsibility of administration Democracy must conduct the affairs of government so faithfully, so progressively, that every fair-minded man and every patriot would wish the party of JEFFERSON, of JACKSON and of CLEVELAND to remain in power for an indefinite period to come.

which have so repeatedly been ignored by

secure them the practical expression of

to place a ticket worthy the support of

years of that time he gave to Boston

one of the best administrations the city has

ever known. He was a mayor without a

superior; he will be a governor without an

equal. The balance of the ticket, too, is

MAINE DEMOCRATS.

favor of the people.

elect it.

gratitude their patriotism deserves.

The resolutions ring out sharp and clear. There is not an ambiguous plank in the platform, and every plank is stamped with progress. In place of the glittering generalities of the two-faced Janus resolutions adopted by the Republicans at Springfield, the Democratic resolutions say what they mean, and mean what they say. The administration of President CLEVELAND receives the hearty endorsement that it deserves, and the Massachusetts Democracy is pleged to give him an earnest, honest, unfaltering support. On State affairs manhood suffrage is demanded, competition of convict with honest labor are a trifle provoked because the Demo- dyspepsia, gamble on goats. s denounced, weekly payments demanded, an employers' liability act and a board of cratic party would not yield all its wishes in the choice of candidates, and propose to arbitration called for, and our fishing intercut off their noses to spite their faces in ests recommended to the immediate attenconsequence. tion of the authorities in Washington. The aboring men, after turning in vain to the Republicans for help, find the Democracy. as ever, their friend. Their just demands,

friends at the polls.

the Republicans, receive unqualified indorsement in the platform of the Worcester Convention. The Springfield Convention gave the boys in blue cold comfort. The Worcester platform assures more than any succeeding one ever will if | coming them that the Democracy will endeavor to condemnation at the polls is to be the only return. It never seems to occur to the New of the age it is only necessary to cite the York mugwumps that they can be so hyper- loyal settlers of New Mexico and Arizona, On this glorious platform of Democratic critical on minor matters as to disgust all who, prompted by a reward offered by sevprinciples it remained for the convention those who would be willing to aid them in eral counties for Indian scalps, are out essentials.

the united Democracy of the Commonwealth, and grandly did the assemblage respond to the call. In Hon. FREDERICK O. PRINCE we have a candidate of whom any and every honest A good, honest, straightforward adminis- paying strict attention to business. citizen may be proud, and for whom every tration, conducted on Democratic princiwealth may vote. His record is unimpeachable. For years he has been before the strong, and draw over thousands of others the sport has to do h to go to the county public gaze, and well has he borne the who make no loud-mouthed pretensions of treasurer and draw his bounty, it would scrutiny. Honest, capable, affable, he has for a quarter of a century been a leader of approval of a friend by voting to crush palm off counterfeit scalps upon the unsothe national Democracy, and for three

CARDINAL McCLOSKEY.

Death, in taking Cardinal McCloskey, has removed the most distinguished Roman Catholic divine in America, and one of the most distinguished in the world.

admirable. There is not a weak name in As a Christian and a man, Cardinal Mcthe list. Each will bring strength, and CLOSKEY occupied a place which it will be each, when chosen, will adorn the office to difficult to fill. To earnest piety and a which he will have been chosen by the kind heart there was added an ability such as few possess. He could accomplish a The Democracy has a platform and a wonderful amount of work, yet was so ticket with which it ought to win. Now modest in its performance that, as far as let us all take hold with a long pull, a any claim made by himself was concerned, strong pull and a pull altogether, and no one would ever have known that the credit did not belong elsewhere.

But Cardinal McCloskey's very modesty made his deeds all the more appreciated, The contemporary mugwump and soand he dies beloved, not only by the comcalled independent press has bestowed a municants of his own church, but by those great deal of its attention of late upon the of every sect who can appreciate ster-Maine Democrats, claiming that they have ling worth and true Christian manhood. an undue greed for office, and that they have besieged the White House to such an

THE DISCOVERY OF M. DUBOIS.

extent as to bore and disgust the President A Parisian physician has just made a disand make him tired of them. It is very doubtful if such reports have any foun- service to mankind. M. Leon Dubois, it dation in fact, for the esteemed mugwump appears, was recently summoned to attend is a peculiar animal in politics, and will not travel with any menagerie malady which rendered him incapable of unless he is advertised as a leading attrac- retaining food of any kind on the stomach. Democrat from any section of the country presumes to ask for anything without first consulting him; but supposing it was so, and granting that the Maine Democrats have been to Washington and requested the President to reward them for their long, faithful and for many years seemingly hopeless loyalty to the party—who has a better right to the privilege?

After several futile attempts by chemical combinations to supply the sufferer with nutriment, it occurred to M. Dubors to essay the novel experiment of furnishing that attack in Williamsburg, Va., was his patient with a false stomach. By careful tests he had assured himself that the alimentary canal was in good working faithful and for many years seemingly hopeless loyalty to the party—who has a better right to the privilege?

After several futile attempts by chemical combinations to supply the sufferer with nutriment, it occurred to M. Dubors to essay the novel experiment of furnishing that attack in Williamsburg, Va., was made by blacks upon a white, instead of by whites upon a black. At most, it was only a cowardly assault, and should not reflect upon the colored people generally, but had it been made by whites, Antediluvian Shear was in good working order, and that the intestinal machinery was intact. The inference was plain that the whole difficulty was in the lining of the founces.

Senator Hoar must have been very wrathy yesterday when he learned that that attack in Williamsburg, Va., was only with a jabot of loops down each with a false stomach. By careful in a round yoke or have a depassaut in a round yoke of have a negative. It simply says all time relatively with a jabot of loops down each with a false stomach. By careful in a round yoke or have a depassaut in a round yoke or have a depassaut in a total time relative in that attack in Williamsburg, Va., was nearly as well on the colored people generally, but had so young in the attack in William tion, and is consequently very jealous if a After several futile attempts by chemical Maine has not many mugwumps, to be the gastric bag, or stomach, by which its sure, but the people are very intelligent, normal peristaltic movement was sus notwithstanding, and are very well posted pended. Satisfied of this fact, the physiin political matters. For years the State cian determined on the daring experihas been under BLAINE rule, all the immense Federal patronage and all the "magnetic" powers of the Republican leader ordinary processes of digestion would then have been brought to bear upon the Pine be readily resumed. Under his direction mucous membrane of which was in a be inexcusable. thoroughly sound condition. The patient was etherized and an opening made in his long this agony for nearly a quarter of a diaphragm large enough to admit of the century and see every effort fail and every peration desired. This being done the hope go out in darkness, and nothing but false stomach was skilfully attached to the the most determined constancy can hold æsophagus at one end and to the alimenout stomach had become so shrunken by the record. disease that it was not thought necessary to attempt its removal. The opening in the Digestion was found to be restored, and M. Dubois was delighted with the success of his experiment. In a few

out against it. The Democrats of Maine have stood up in the fore front of battle year after year, they have fallen only to rise again and renew the conflict, and now, after making one of the grandest fights of any people in the days all the processes of nutrition were no nly resumed, but the patient ate ravenously. Indeed, if the report that reaches us the greatest political crime known to modis trustworthy, the only fault to be found ern history. with the operation is that it is too success-All honor to the Democrats of Maine! ful. The comprehensive appetite of the Let them have the patronage of the State, goat appears to have been transferred to and have it at once. The greatest reward the man along with the stomach filched

in the gift of the administration is not too

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

CLEVELAND:

from that omnivorous animal. good for them. They deserve all they can The discovery, if it is fully authenticated opens up a new era for mankind. Dys pepsia is shorn of its terrors, and gastric disorders of all kinds will soon be things, of We invite the attention of our mugwump the past. In this country the ability to contemporaries who have so glibly prosubstitute new for old stomachs will have claimed the chief magistrate's hostility to the most important results. The manuthe Democratic ticket in New York to the facture of bitters will cease to be our leadfollowing paragraph dictated by President ing industry, and the liver-pad will vanish from the land. Many persons who are now The President is a Democrat, and it is strange State has completed the work entrusted by that any person should question his position. He earnestly desires the success of his party in the pending elections in New York, as well as elsewill see the dawn of new hone. Refitted will see the dawn of new hope. Refitted with a custom - made goat's stomach. The persistent iteration and reiteration on they will turn the tables on the For the first time in a quarter of a century the part of New York Independents of the frugal landlady and bid defiance to the party met under the cheering conscious- statement that the President desired the de- the most durable quality of beef. feat of Governor Hill has finally forced To members of Saturday clubs, and men in the hands of its friends, and well and the President to speak. As usual, his utter- who have to constantly attend public din faithfully did it rise to perform its duties ances are direct and to the point; there can ners, the artificial stomach opens up a flat-Inder this glorious impulse.

The speech of Chairman Fitzgerald and the resolutions offered by Hon. Edward party have asserted that which is "utterly" stituted stomach of a healthy suburban insomnia Bostonese for rats. the resolutions offered by Hon. EDWARD public of the executive's hostility to his present system. Armed with the sub-AVERY Were masterpieces. It may be said, party have asserted that which is "utterly stituted stomach of a healthy suburban without fear of contradiction, that the and maliciously false"-nothing more, noth goat, accustomed to a steady diet of old shoes, tomato cans and broken crockery-

Some startling commercial results must If any one expected to find self-satisfied complacency with the party, and a recombination to the great Democracy to rest complacency with the great Democracy to rest complete to the great Democra

the past rather than the possibilities of the tion with the administration of President charging anywhere from \$1 to \$2 CLEVELAND taken as a whole. They a day extra for boarding a man erected will probably be a treasury storetook advanced ground, and the convention acknowledge that he has done all that they with a goat's appetite and digestion. could reasonably expect, and more than Private boarding-house proprietors will they had a right to demand. At the risk of doubtless follow suit with a special tariff giving just offence to his own party he has, for patrons with goat-lined stomachs. If, talk of erecting a \$25,000 monum the mugwumps are candid enough to as many economists have contended, all Jumbo. Why not give him a slab in Westacknowledge, strained several points in our industrial troubles come from under- minster Abbey, where so many individuals favor of civil service reform. But how do consumption and not from over-production, they propose to support him in his work? it may be that when goat stomachs are Mrs. Morgan, which are said to have cost Naturally the answer would be, sustain his universally worn the labor problem will \$200,000, sold for \$40,000. Not a very find a happy solution, by increasing the paying investment that. His opponents, the Republicans, con- consumption of food to such an extent as demned him roundly in their platform; to use up all our surplus products. The out at interest. He is 70 years of age and the Republican candidates represent those market value of the sweet William goat, now must begin to save. who are hostile to the President and his so small that it is within the reach of the policy. Several planks on which these can-didates stand "denounce the national ad-Dubois discovery is the genuine thing it was stopped and boats lowered, but no man ministration" and "denounce the hypocrit- seems to be. Persons of a speculative turn cal pretences" of the executive. Those who | will do well to buy goats at current quotabuilt the platform ask the great State of tions in large quantities. At least ten New York to ratify these denunciations by | millions of inefficient American stomachs choosing the Republican ticket. A triumph | will be exchanged for the artificial articles, of the Republican ticket would mean if the Parisian doctor's idea is found to nothing more nor less than what the be a working success. We never encourage Republicans say it will—a condemnation of gambling, but if you must gamble, gentle the President and his policy. Yet the mug- reader, take our advice, and in view of the wumps propose to vote that ticket. They Dubois discovery and the omnipresent

BOUNTY ON SCALPS.

The age of chivalry is not dead; it is simply translated from the low level of The mugwumps assume to think that butchering people for the sake of a "record" civil service reform is all there is worth to the higher plane of killing people for so living for; yet, because they cannot dictate | much a head. The result is the same as it every detail and because every one is not | was 1000 years ago; the only difference is willing to sacrifice all his preferences for | in the motive. King ARTHUR or any of his candidates, they propose to square accounts | men would go out and fight all day for the by aiding in administering defeat to the President who has done more for their idea head home to his widow; but now men do no man except those who have been there will be added to the privilage of killing a man and carrying his swearing vengeance on the law. They say no man except those who have been there will be added to the privilage of killing a man and carrying his no man except those who have been there will be added to the privilage of killing a man and carrying his no man except those who have been there will be added to the privilage of killing a man and carrying his no man except those who have been there will be added to the privilage of killing a man and carrying his no man except those who have been there will be added to the law. than any preceding executive ever did, and not let out gore except the gold is forth-

hunting Apaches at \$250 a head. De-We are glad that President CLEVELAND spatches from that locality inform us that we shall have rooms sixteen feet square. shows his contempt for such nonsense; we | "old hunters keenly enjoy the sport," and are glad that he properly brands those who it is said that a good marksman can manage misrepresent his attitude toward his party. to keep himself in tobacco and whiskey by

In view of the fact that the reward is so ples, will hold his own party firm and heavy, and that all a man who includes in independence and who do not show their seem as if there were a great temptation to phisticated officials. This practice is the easier to accomplish when it is considered that all the residen's of that locality are swarthy, and it is bard to tell that one scalp is Spanish and another Apache, when both are brunettes.

For instance, a twilight-hued county treasurer might go away from home some morning, leaving his dusky wife and pro geny basking in front of his adobe hut, but in peace and security. Soon after he went away, one of these old hunters, "who enjoy the sport keenly," might come along, exterminate the brood, and take their scalps to the head of the family and sell them for \$250 each. It seems likely that when that county treasurer returned to supper and found out how things were he would be apt to think that a mean trick had been played upon him, and if he knew the name and residence of that hunter he would feel

covery that promises to be of invaluable gress to establish a high commission on and where wealthy women have wedded populated.

> have shrieked "massacre" from one end of the country to the other. Postmaster-General VILAS does well to

modify his order against the Sunday deliv- "God is no respecter of persons." ment of substituting a new stomach in place ery of "immediate" letters. It is very imof the worn-out one, in the belief that the portant, sometimes, that messages be forwarded at the earliest possible moment. especially in notifications of deaths, severe an artificial stomach was prepared from illnesses, and the like. A delay in the deone taken from a fresh-killed goat, the livery of such letters until Monday would At last Hell Gate is off its hinges. How-

ever, it makes very little difference practically, as it has always been wide open. It even beats the famous portal of the temple of Janus, which was closed but twice in the tary canal at the other. 'The old and worn- entire history of Rome. Hell Gate holds

Minneapolis has the "exposition" fever, diaphragm was then closed, and as soon as and will put up an enormous building in the patient recovered consciousness a which to hold the proposed fairs. Possibly fittle food was given to him, we might be induced to sell them one of ours.

A CONTRAST. [Chicago News.]

This is the New York nine forlorn That beat Chicago-in a horn; See how sadly they steal away, Humming the mournful song, "Some Day."

This is the brave Chicago nine-Gallant Anson heads the line, Swinging the champion pennant gay,

(Waif.) Eulalia-"Eudora, dear, is fringe coming into fashion again?" Eudora—"I don't know. I am engaged to the new minister?" "Yes, dear, but what has that to do with Yes, dear, but what has that to do with t?" "Why, he's so modest, it's the only way I can prevent him from kissing my forehead instead of my lips."

What More Could You Expect? [Evansville Argus.]

A Boston lady who had recently moved different from saying that nine out of ten to Chicago, in speaking to a new acquaint workingmen would sell their votes for \$2 A Boston lady who had recently moved

Freshman Professor (holding up a written

Able to Sit on a Fellow Solidly.

[San Francisco Post.]
When a fat woman is vicious she is a

BEECHER'S DERMON. The next new government building to be

house to hold the accumulated money.

Over \$13,000,000 were added to the hoard

He Tells His Hearers of the last month, and still it comes.

Pilot: The people of St. Thomas, Ont., Hereafter.

> The Creation of the Future Home Limited by the Imagination.

> A Touching Tribute to the Late Cardinal McCloskey.

was stopped and boats lowered, but no man could be found. "What did you yell that for?" demanded the captain. "Why, somebody said they saw a shark, and I thought the clerk must have tumbled in."

BROOKLYN, October 11.—In his opening prayer this morning Rev. Henry Ward Beecher referred with deep feeling to the death of the cardinal, and besought that as simple and right with the same than the same than the same transfer of the cardinal, and besought that as simple and right with the same transfer of the cardinal and besought that as the same transfer of the cardinal and beautiful to the cardinal and th raised up to succeed him. In the course of the sermon a touching tribute of affection horse to the government. He is now en- for the deceased prelate was also offered. Mr. Beecher's text was comprised in the first four verses of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations:

Revelations:
and I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the
st heaven and the first earth were passed away:
I there was no more sea. And I, John, saw
holy city, New Jernsalem, coming down from
1 out of heaven, prepared as a bride adorned
her husband. And I heard a great voice out
heaven saying, behold the tabernacle of God
ith men, and He will dwell with them, and
y shall be His people, and God Himseif shall
vith them and be their God. And God shall
e away all tears from their eyes; and there
libe no more death, neither sorrow, nor cryneither shall there be any more pain; for the
ger things are passed away.
T. Beecher said: A thoughtful and up-

of those whom he feared were doomed to the New will show that the Old Testament with dealt with the elements of duty in their relation to this life. The past was employed, but only as a spur to the present, and the present was the pivot on which all things revolved. The heroes of early days, Abraham, and significantly Moses, have left not a trace of teaching as to a future life. Only when poetry began to speak are there glimses of any knowledge of a possible

Existence After Death. of land in the State of Mississippi were turned over to Colonel Evers, an English-

Existence After Death. But if you turn to the New Testament, or the contrast, you will find that the ture life is the real genius of the whole book, as the life that now is was the genius of the Old Testament. The earlier teachings of Christ were, to be sure, largely in the spirit of the Old Testament, righteous The kingdom of God is at hand, and a new kingdom is developing, and in a gradual unfolding, a new kingdom, the spiritual hereafter was developed by him.

considering the overwhelming largeness of the population that is certainly liberal.

Dr. Roswell Park of Buffalo has just made and inserted a silver larynx and wind-pipe into a man's throat to take the place of one eaten out by a cancer. A small reed in the upper end enables the patient to talk.

Cardinal Newman is a very good violinist, and fond of improvising upon his instrument, so that when lately challenged by a dissenting minister to debate "Popery" on a Birmingham platform he answered his would-be protagonist by saying that he had no skill in controversy, but he would play the violin with him, if that would do. Unfortunately, the minister didn't accept.

[Springfield Republican.

Farmers who can raise merino lambs and sell them for \$1000 apiece when three months old can afford a little recreation now and then.

A bright young physician with a desire to win a reputation can probably find employment as an examining officer to pretown the importation of small-pox to the United States.

The Dominion government is to erect a bronze statue to Joseph Brant, the "Big Indian." Six brass cannons have been donated already. New York is not asked to contribute.

After whipping the government troops,

A Grand Conflict that has gone on and is going on, and is to

terminate in victory. The images represent simply that to the imagination. It does not undertake to tell from what sources your happiness will come, but it postmasters, two Democrats and one Republican, and all of them hold appointments assures you of happiness.

and residence of that hunter he would feel like reciprocating.

If matters do get badly mixed, as they are liable to, the only way out of the dilemma will be to send to Washington and get Congress to establish a high commission on hair, and let all questions in dispute be referred to these disinterested persons. Unless something of this kind is done, those two Territories are in a fair way to be determined.

Ilican, and all of them hold appointments from the government. One feels so sure of his job that he has built a \$1000 post office at his own expense.

The happiest marriages have been those where wealthy men have married poor girls and where wealthy women have wedded men without riches.—[Graphic.] Several instances of conjugal happiness are on record where neither of the contracting parties had any wealth.

F. B. McMullen, a Buffalo policeman, Veer, not knowing the Scriptures, and that Ye err, not knowing the Scriptures, and that in the resurrection there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage, but are as the angels of God in heaven.

Sunday school concerts. Not long ago at with relatively transitory things; all our one of these places a little girl electrified knowledge is relative to this life:

Not to Universal Truth. giving as her verse, "There are no respectable persons with God." She meant to say "God is no respecter of persons."

This will perish, but not all. For instance, love. "Love never faileth." "Now abideth faith, hope and love." How little there s that likens itself to any ideas and conditions in this world. Yet it inspires us with ardor of hope and exectation. Or take fifteenth Corinthians. where the whole question is death and resurrection, and the future are discussed. The certainty there is, again and again, that there will be a moral difference between the one and the other, determined by the way in which men have lived here; and that the body stays on this side and only the spirit goes over on the other side; but how little is stated beyond that.

Look at Thessalonians, where Paul says: aries are said to be starving for food. In other portions of the "dark continent" the I would not have you ignorant concerning them hat are asleep. For if we believe that Jesus lied and rose again, even so them also which leep in Jesus will God bring with Him.

We that are alive and remain shall be caught up ogether with them in the clouds, to meet the cord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the cord.

Lord.

Beautiful, but indefinite Vague, yet full of hope. From all this I think one may say safely that the interpretation of the future must be left to the imagination of all Christians, with this limitation of all Christians, with this limitation. says he can "see" her occasionally, but Bethune is still his custodian. The half-breeds in Manitoba are said to tion of all Christians, with this limitation: That the pictures that our imagination shall invent must be confined to the highest affection, the noblest occupation known to good men. And so you may frame your picture as often and diversely as you please. It is turned over to the realm of your imagination. You have the spiritual artist's right to your own palette and your own brush, and The united ages of ex-Governor English

Your Own Picture. God is an instructor, and the whole heaven lies open to the recourse of your houghts. You may gather together the elements that seem most crystalline and fitting, and make them your coronet to suit your own intellectual tendencies, mainaining the limit of pure, high, ineffable

With this limitation, let us advance a few \$10,000 a year for a good jockey. And With this limitation, let us advance a few tens. Let us first conceive of a true thristian standpoint in viewing the whole unject of death and eternity. There is yet to be written a history of the corruption of thristianity by asceticism; the infusion of that poison by which it was taught that forrow was better than joy in this life; that the more one suffered here the more we inested in the hereafter. Every element of arly Christianity was radiant, beautiful machenful. We are saved by hope: they et some people hanker for a \$1500 connost moral of nations, it is now the hotbed commission, says the Indian should be a citizen. Well, there is nothing to hinder it emore one suffered here the more we inserted in the hereafter. Every element of any Christianity was radiant, beautiful at cheerful. We are saved by hope; they wed on that. But when you come later to be corrupted Christianity you find all the imbois that are horrible. Death is a hastly skeleton, with scythe in hand. In inchester Cathedral lies one of the old relibishops, who insisted on being sculpined in ghastly bones, from which Il flesh had gone away. The idea at such things will make men Christan! This ascettcism ran into New ingland theology; certainly for reasons ery honorable, but nevertheless a mistakneth christianity. Folks think dying is dreadal. It is not at all. It is the easiest part, ingering, holding on to the body is ard. There are instances where, ith rush of blood to the brain, here are visions and sounds, and this is debatable and doubtful experience in my and whether it is anything more than the mal gathering of all the forces of nature and the intense activity of the cerebral if he will take the responsibility of a citizen. minster, Conn., goes to the reform school for thirteen years for hitting a woman with an apple. If she had shot the woman with a revolver she would probably have got off with a reprimand.
Springfield Union: Many thousand Bibles are made annually at New York. Yet a man in that city has written to the Sun to inquire the age of Methuselah, "to decide a Pilot: To say that "nine out of every ten whose poll-taxes were paid voted for the man who paid the taxes for them" is very ance, said, "I suffer terribly from insomnia."
"Strange," said the N. A., "in a new house, too; you'll have to get a trap." She thought insomnia Bostonese for rats.

Though history doesn't say so, we feel sure Midas was not a humorist. No humorist ever turned things into gold by touching them.

The shape of the cord, it is to be a professional description of the forces of nature and the intense activity of the cerebral mass which creates these things, and is in the nature of a final inspiration—that is to say, an earthly inspiration; or whether, when one comes so near, to breaking through, there is a sound and a sight that comes through. apiece. General Butler knows better than

The late Governor Talbot was one of From the Other Life little rather believe that it is the drawing near of the invisible from the other side, but whichever way it is the reality is greater than this fiction or this appearance or semblance. We are going to the general assembly of the church of the first born; to the New Jerusalem. to all most noble in the universe. You may have had on earth one or two friends whom

you have always trusted, but what are they compared with that entrance into life where there is not a wicked man, nor envious, nor backbiting, where pure elevated friendship

there is not a wicked man, nor envious, nor backbiting, where pure elevated friendship resides?

Flesh and blood shall not inherit the kingdom of God. If there is any meaning in that it is that this corporeal body shall not enter the kingdom of God. But God shall give us a body as pleaseth Him, a spiritual body which shall answer to this, but be exceedingly more glorious. I would to God I knew what it must be to stand with full fledged reason with all aspirations for love and purity, like God, having not His full measure, but having quality like Him; to pass into a state of being like that. Now comes the question, How shall I meet the throng? There be some that yet believe that death puts a man to sleep, to pass through a probation of sleep. Paul does not believe any such thing. Every word is that we shall meet the Lord; there is no intermediate state. We go immediately into the spiritual life, but we shall not take the body. That true old man that has gone up from amidst those who have loved him and nourished him, Cardinal McCloskey; it was all well enough that there should be the cardinal's throne, and the enshrining cathedral, and the altar, and the incense, and the acolytes, and the orders of priesthood; all very well that there should have been the symbols of spiritual authority. But the moment that he emerges no velvet, no purple, no tiara, no symbol will be with him. Like you and me and all of God's dear children, he will stand in his spiritual, conscious entity and individuality, and will have no occasion' any more for organ, nor for choir, nor for congregation, nor for temple. Today he lifts his venerable head—no, he is young; years shall never hurt him again. No rude experience shall turn his hair gray, nor furrow his face. He is as young as God; he shall remain in an eternal youth, with all those whom he administered, and with all

in that land without controvesy, without theology, without division, and they will be as dear to him as if they had come out from the chrism of his own hands. I rejoice in his emancipation as I do in the innumerable saints that that great sect has sent to heaven in days gone by, and in the legacies of holy books and holy truths that it has transmitted and that have been the bread of life to hungry souls from age to age yet. This is the testimony of a Protestant brother. He could not make a Catholic of me. He could not make a Catholic of me. He could not trammel me with these institutions and laws and regulations—infinite obedience here. I should no longer be myself, any more than a lion would be himself that was tied to a mill and made to grind all his life, or an eagle that was shut up in a barnyard trying to make it lay eggs. There are a thousand questions, and that, too, in proportion to the variety of our development in this life, which we would like to have solved in the after state of being, but if the symbols of the Bible do not bring comfort to you, frame what you think in your highest mood will be essential to your happiness, and if you frame it wrong God will not blame you.

tions of the Bible do mot bring comfort to you, frame what you think in your bighest you, frame what you think in your bighest is mood will be essential to your happiness, and if you frame it wrong God will not blame you.

EXPLODING GLASSWARE.

How Chimneys, Inkstands and Tumbers Suddenly Fly Into Fragments
Without Apparent Cause—The Way the Annealing Process is Carried On.

"Spontaneous explosions of glassware?" said W. H. Roby of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company in reply to a query.
"Oh, yes, I have often heard of such a thing. It occurs not inirequently in lamp chimneys, especially of the sort commonly known as the "unbreakable." These chimneys may be thrown and kicked about on the floor with impunity, and will seldom break by such usage. They have even been used as a hammer to drive nails with, and yet they will often explode without any warning, and apparently without cause. The other day a gentleman came in here on the same errand, to inquire concerning exploding chimneys. He said that a few evenings previous his wife was about lighting a large parlor lamp. The chimney, which was large and heavy, had been removed and was resting upon the table near by, when suddenly it exploded, with a sharp report, covering the table with fragments of glass.

"I have heard of an instance in which as the succer was filled with millions of the courter of the courter of the courter of the chimney had spontaneously crumbled to fragments in this instance, instead of exploding, as in the case of the other. Such occurrences are not at all uncommon, though they can scarcelly be said to be frequent. They are, perhaps, more common in lamp chimneys than in other wares. I have known a chimney attached to plane the courter of the cour

Such occurrences are not at all uncommon, though they can scarcely be said to be frequent. They are, perhaps, more common in lamp chimneys than in other wares. I have known a chimney attached to a lamp suspended over a dinner table to fly into fragments without apparent cause, spreading consternation among the guests and spoiling the dinner. A million minute particles of glass scattered over a dinner table is not conducive to a good appetite. But then, I have known other articles of glassware to explode.

"What is the annealing process?" was asked.

"The articles of glass, after they are finished, are placed in an oven about seventy-five feet long, which is heated to about 200 degrees at one end and is cold at the other. The glass is placed at the hot end, and when thoroughly heated is moved two feet away from the fire. In a few moments it is moved two feet farther away, and so on at intervals until it reaches the cold end. In this way it is gradually and evenly cooled. This is called annealing, and when this is properly done the glass is not so liable to break spontaneously."

"If this is the final process, much of your stock must be broken before it reaches the ovens?"

"Fully one-half is broken before it is

This One Snells It With an O. [Albany Express.]

Mrs. Tabor, first wife of Colorado's millionnaire, probably has more money at her command now than her former husband. She is set down for \$2,000,000.

Troja Fuit.

[Chicago News.]
Degenerate Gotham will agree
That she is downed on every hand;
You've licked her. Boston, on the seaChicago's done her up on land.

THE SUN GONE DOWN

On the Life of the Eminen. Cardinal McCloskey.

Favored by One of the Highest Officer in the Gift of the Vatican.

His Many Missions in the Church Ably Accomplished.

New York. October 9.—At 12 o'clock tonight Cardinal McCloskey was reported very low. He had been unconscious for several hours and was not expected to live through the night. He breathed his last

at 12.50. Cardinal John McCloskey was in the seventy-fifth year of his age. During the ing feeble and had been assisted in his secular affairs by the members of his council. In 1883 his active efforts for the Catholic church were brought to an end by the execution of a power of attorney for him to his two vicars-general. No man of the present century has figured more con spicuously, and yet modestly, in the history of the Catholic church than Cardina McCloskey. He was born in Brooklyn N. Y., on the 10th of March, 1810. Piety



have known a chimney attached to a lamp suspended over a dinner table to fly into fragments without apparent cause, spreading consternation among the guests and spoiling the dinner. A million minute particles of glass scattered over a dinner table is not conducive to a good appetite. But then, I have known other articles of glassware to explode.

Sometimes With a Loud Report, tumblers, goblets and wine glasses sometimes flying into fragments without the least warning. Such occurrences a hundred years ago were undoubtedly regarded as supernatural."

"What is the cause of such explosions?"

"They may be traced to a variety of causes. A lamp chimney, when heated, will sometimes break from unequal expansion. Carelessly made chimneys often vary in thickness, and thus the expansion by heat is unequal in different places; hence the breakage. But chimneys when not in use and other articles of glassware which explode suddenly, are improperly or imperfectly annealed.

They may be traced to a variety of causes. A lamp chimney, when heated will sometimes break from unequal expansion. Carclessly made chimneys often vary in thickness, and thus the expansion by heat is unequal in different places: hence the breakage. But chimneys when not in use and other articles of glassware which it was considered as the perfectly amealed.

They are so thick that they are cooled unevenly in the annealing process, and the weak ext point is through the centre. One may last a lifetime and one may break in an initiation of the property of the New England Glass Works at Cambridge, said:

"It is not uncommon for glassware in various forms to explode without warning and often with a sharp report. I remember has a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works at cambridge, said:

"It is not uncommon for glassware in various forms to explode without warning and often with a sharp report. I remember that as a much as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as a smuch as forty years ago it was not uncommon for people to rush to the works, as the people with the people works, and they were afraid that it foretoid a death of the rush

Dedicated to the Boston Commis

(Chicago News.) against the gamblers now," said a prominent politician yesterday, "but they should

nent politician yesterday, but they should be careful not to do too well, or the people may serve them as Jim Fisk was once served by his tather."

"How was that?"

"Why, the old gentleman offered to give Jim fifty cents if he would clean out the stable neatly. There was a circus coming, and young Jim put in his best licks to earn that fifty cents. When the job was done stock must be broken before it reaches the ovens?"

"Fully one-half is broken before it is ready for the market, and has to go into the pot and be melted over. We have to make two tumblers to get one to sell."

"How is the so-called 'unbreakable' glass annealed?"

"That is done by dipping into hot oil instead of using the ovens. The process has a tendency to toughen the glass, and for a time it is difficult to break. But after it has been in use for a time some day, it suddenly explodes or falls to pieces apparently of its own weight. I suppose the element produced by the action of the oil becomes tost, and then the glass goes to pieces."

Jim fifty cents II he would clean out ing stable neatly. There was a circus coming, and young Jim put in his best licks to earn that fifty cents. When the job was done Jim went to the barn, looked it all over, and said: James, you have done it very well. I din't know you could do it so well. Here is your fifty cents. Now you may get up and clean the stable every morning."

The Very End for the Means.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.]

"Pap," said a Richland township boy to his father. "Krupp has a new gun which tills at nine miles."

"Jake, you must get me one of those

"Jake, you must get me one of those guns," replied the granger.
"What for, father?"
"To kill polecats."

The Old Lady's Reminiscence of Youth.

(San Franciscan.)
A man said to his aged mother, speaking of his wife: "I do wish I could keep Mary from exaggerating so." "Get her to talk about her age," responded the shrewd old lady.

WHAT HEBREWS BELIEVE.

No Hope That a Messiah Will Come.

Faith That Humanity Will Reach a Happiness Now Unknown.

Lecture by Rabbi Solomon Schindler Last Evening.

At the Temple Adath Israel, at the corner d Columbus avenue and Northampton treet, Rabbi Solomon Schindler delivered ast week the first of a series of lectures m "Messianic Expectations." Following

st week the first of a series of lectures
men "Messianic Expectations." Following
s the substance of the rabbi's discourse:
Ideas are as mortal as men, who are their
Exponents; their origin and life are similar
to that of any human being; they are limited, as is mankind, by time and space
ideas are first conceived existence before they become it and strong
enough to bear the light and the changing
temperature of the world. Then they pass
a term of the old kinds of diseases, and
the weak amongst them die fast away like
infants in a crowded city. Those only
which are endowed with sufficient vitality
and rive. After their mission active into a
seried of decrepit old age. Their last hour
trikes, and after a few last convulsions
hey pass away, sometimes as unnoticed as
hey have appeared upon the stage of lice,
easy to bury them a dispute frequently
arises as to the reality of their death. Some
and hardly believe that an idea which has
sixed and worked amongst them for such a
devotion. As there occur cases of death
amongst men every day, which though unnoticed by the multitude cast their gloon
were the circles in which the departed
amongst men every day, which though unnoticed by the multitude cast their gloon
were the circles in which the departed
almost in and with very generation.

Advent of a Personal Messiah
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish
who would collect the scattered remnants
it Israel under one banner, re-establish

heavy expense the privilege of breathing the foul air of their secluded quarters; at the time when ignorance ruled supreme among them and still more amongst their oppressors, at such a time all fanoiful hopes and fantastic expectations were permissible; at such a time no picture of messianic happiness could be overdrawn. They would have kissed the feet of the most selfish despot, provided he would have granted them recognition and placed them on an equal footing with their fellow-citizens.

But we, the children of the nineteenth century, love the privileges of a republic, and would not change it for the wor'd with any other form; we do value free thought, free speech and a free press as the highest attainments of humanity, and shall never renounce them. How could we, therefore, be expected to yearn after messianic despotism?

be expected to yearn after messianic despotism?

The hope in the advent of a messian and in the restoration of Israel is surely dead—it has died out in the heart of every intelligent American Israelite. We have given up all those fanciful notions of a political restoration of Israel by the instrumentality of a messiah, and have adopted in their place the hope that all humanity will sometime reach, by steady evolution, a degree of happiness far beyond the present and far beyond description, a state in which the evils still adhering to mankind will be removed and its virtues increased and developed. United and hand in hand with all our human brethren, we shall strive and advance towards this goal; and if there must be a distinction between us let it be that of a generous competition as to who shall reach the mark first.

SHAVERS AND SHAVED.

Agony of Too Much and Too Little Barbering.

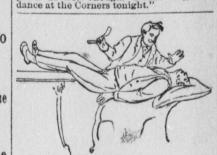
Experiences in the Awful Chair and the Confession of a Novice.

Valuable Thoughts Concerning the Tonsorial Fraternity.

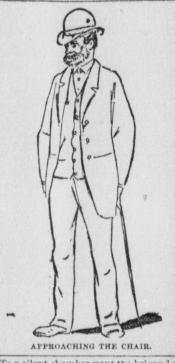
The man of the world, however eventful his life and varied his troubles, never really strikes the hard-pan of woe until the day when he wants to get shaved and finds himself delayed in some little town tavern himself delayed in some little town tavern







"OH, GRIEF! MY PET HAIRS." "But, man, I can't shave any more than a





The Boom in the Exchange Market Continues.

of Different Stocks.

NEW YORK, October 11.-The boom at

the Stock Exchange, Rigolo will say in to-morrow's Sun, continued unabated during the past week and it shows no indication of relenting this week. Nearly all the stocks on the list had a substantial ad-vance, and there is no need to say that most of it is utterly unjustifiable. Neither the general condition of business nor the returns of railroad earnings warrant anything like the advance in the prices of different stocks and bonds since July last. The artificial nature of stock exchange quotations is best demonstrated by the incongruity existing in the present prices of different stocks; thus for instance, New York Central paying at the rate of 2 per cent per annum is selling at 101, while Northwestern paying 7 per cent. sells at 104 and St. Faul paying 5 per cent. sells at 81. Lake Shore, paying no dividend at all, and not likely to pay any for some time to come, and very likely to be entangled in an expensive and pro-

In the local market money for loans and discounts continues in vast supply, and rates are easy, showing no change in range Call loans on collateral rule at about 3 per cent., and in some instances fractionally lower, while discounts range from 3½ An Unjustifiable Advance in the Price of per cent, according to the grade of paper accepted. Inquiry for accommodation is still limited, and continues to show no inti-

Jay Gould Playing with the Wall

Street Manipulators.

Street Mani and for the week, \$9,351,619. New York funds were weaker, selling at par to 10

cents discount per \$1000.
Foreign exchange remains quiet and steady, with rates unchanged, as follows:
Sight, 4.85½: 60 days, 4.83½: commercial bills, 4.82: francs, sight, 5.18¾: 60 days, 5.21¹4; reichmarks, sight, 95%; 60 days, 95\(^1/8\).

The New York bank statement was another favoring one, showing the following changes, all on the right side:

stock exchange quotations is best demonstrated by the incongruity existing in the present prices of different stocks; thus for instance, New York Central paying at the rate of 2 per cent per annum is selling at 101, while Northwestern pay and St. Paul paying 5 per cent. Sellis at 31. Lake Shore, paying no dividend at all, and not likely to pay any for some time to come, and very likely, to be entangled in an expensive and protracted lawsnit with the Nickel Plate people, is selling at 77, while Western pays and selling at 77, while Western payses there is a number of first and second mortgage bonds which pay regularly their interest of 5 or 6 per cent. and which go begging at about the same price.

Then again, take Union Pacific, with its immense floating debt and constantly growing competition. It was selling at 551 selling at 551 selling at 60 per cent. per annumber of the market all these discrepancies would have equalized themselves, or at least shown an inclination to do so, step by step. That would establish something like a sound basis for operations, and bring into the all the selling and the selling at 50 per cent. per annumber of the market and an an original part of the market some bong fide investors. But, as the maintifulation of combination with the selling of the selling and the selling at 60 per cent. per annumber of the selling at 60 per cent. Per annumber of the selling at 60 per cent. The

was collared by the savage: "Come on: gou'll do well enough. I want to go to a dance at the Corners tonight." RIGOLO'S TALK ON STOCKS FINANCE AND COMMERCE. THE MONEY MARKET.

Improved Waterbury Watch With Beautiful Nickel-Plated Chain,

E F FOR \$3.50! 11 1

A WATERBURY WATCH AND CHAIN

A CLUB OF 10 YEARLY SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10.

THIS IS THE WATCH AND CHAIN.



| The content of the

FUNNY FELLOWS.

Bill Nye, Alex. Swest and W. J. Henderson

Contribute Their Unique Humor

ing Readers.

Bill Nye's Valuable Discourse on the Human Frame.

Josephus on Noblemen-Brilliant Star Twinklings.

ANATOMY.

A Low-Priced Treatise on the Human Frame Before and After Framing.

[COPYRIGHT, 1885, BY S. S. M'CLURE.] The word anatomy is derived from two Greek spatters and three polywogs, which, when translated, signify "up through" and "to cut," so that anatomy actually, when translated from the original wappy-jawed Greek, means to cut up through. That is no doubt the reason why the medical student proceeds to cut up through the entire

Anatomy is so called because its best results are obtained from the cutting or dissecting of organism. For that reason there hand organisms. Parties having well preserved organisms that they are not actually using will do well to call at the side door of the medical college after 10 p. m.

The branch of comparative anatomy, which are exhibited in diverse organisms, and which discover, as far as may be, the principles which govern the growth and which finds functional analogies and homologies, is denominated philosophical or transcendental anatomy. (This statement, though strictly true is not you usually want. Well, what is it?" original with me.)

Careful study of the human organism after death shows traces of functional names.

analogies and structural homologies in "Kee people who were supposed to have been in perfect health all their lives. Probably many of those we meet in the daily walks of life, many too who wear a smile and outwardly seem happy, have either one or friends in the matter of anatomical much for your mental balance, poor thing, analogies or homologies, but he cannot conceal it from the eagle eye of the medical about noblemen. What do you want to student. The ambitious medical student know?"

may call a vegetable that, however, and be so much like an

atomy which enters into the description of the structure and geographical distribution any trade, has to content himself with simapplies to the structure of the microbe that | goes to the opera, drinks wine, owns fas crawls out of jail every four years just long horses, or, lacking some other form of inenough to whip his wife, vote and go back sanity, he takes to yachting, and comes

generals, specialists, topographers and surhad more room and knew enough to do it.

Anatomists divide their science, as well as

Sir Richard, with his big income, had a

their subjects, into fragments. Osteology harder time trying to pull through life than treats of the skeleton, myology of the mus-cles, augiology of the blood vessels, splanch-"I thought noblemen didn't have

of them here, but they are productive of

short time, but I have not been there since. fellow any good, because he has to keep on When I have a holiday now, the idea of working just the same." spending it in the dissecting-room of a large and flourishing medical college does not occur to me.
I never could be a successful surgeon, I

fear. While I have no hesitation about expression of despair.

mutilating the English, I have scruples
"I don't know, I'm sure. You might should like to do anything that would advance the cause of science, but I should not minister." want to form the habit of dissecting people. And then Josephus fell of his chair, a lest some day I might be called upon to dissect a friend for whom I had a great attachment, or some creditor who had an attachment for me. BILL NYE

SOME STAR TWINKLINGS.

BY ALEX. SWEET, EDITOR TEXAS SIFTINGS. Scepticism Cured.

wounds in my breast, every one of which was mortal—" Just at this point a man in the audience put his fingers to his lips and gave a long, shrill whistle, at the end of which the orator, glancing at the in-credulous audience, added "almost."

Striking the Wrong Man. Two Berlin hack drivers, each with a passenger in his vehicle, ran into each other in a narrow street. They began to abuse each other, and growing more violent one of them raised his whip and struck, not his opponent, but his opponent's passenger.
"So," exclaimed the other foaming with rage. "you thrash my passenger, do you? Now I'll thrash your fare," and those back-men lashed the unfortunate passengers, but

did not waste a blow on each other This is very similar to the policy pursaid by the imperial governments of Russia and Germany. They do not go to war with each other, but they take it out on the unfortunate Jews. The Russians expel the German Jews from the German provinces of Russia, and the Germans ex-To Delight Laughter - Lover portions of the German empire.

He Had Grown.

A father was very much annoyed by the foolish questions of his little son. "Johnny, you are a great source of annoy-

"What's the matter, pa?" "You ask so many foolish questions. I wasn't a big donkey when I was of your "No, pa; but you've growed a heap since."

A Peculiar Acquaintance. When gentlemen go out on a spree they are apt to pick up all kinds of acquaintances. A Texas gentleman, who was in New York on a visit, went out to see the sights. About 1 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by one of his boon companions, whom he had met that evening for the first time, he found mimself in front of his boarding house. He looked in his pockets for the latch key, which had been furnished him by his landlady, but ould not find it.

'I've lost my key," said he. "Never mind," said the recently acquired acquaintance; "I've got my jimmy with me. I'll have that door open quicker than you can open it with a key."

JOSEPHUS ON MOBLEMEN.

BY W. J. HENDERSON. COPYRIGHT, 1885. The evening star was hovering over the top of a tall factory chimney, as if it were just about to light. Near by, in a comfortable restaurant, where the cheese sandwich is a growing demand in the neighborhood and the Frankfurter sausage lay down in peace together, sat two young men. One young man was older than the other. That is frequently apt to be the case. The older young man looked as if he knew pretty much everything on earth, and he did, for he was Josephus, the walking encyclowhich seeks to trace the unities of plan, pædia. The other looked as if he knew just about nothing at all; and he did, for he was Ptarximander, the curious inquirer.
"And now, Josephus," said Ptarximander.

ment of organized bodies, and as they lighted their cigarettes, "I want you to tell me something." "That is not surprising, my star-eved idiot," Josephus responded; "that's what

"Josephus," caid Ptarximander, plaintively, "I do wish you would stop calling me "Keep right on wishing, my playful wit-

ling; it will be a good discipline for you."
"Well," said Piarximander, in an humble manner, "I want you to tell me something about noblemen."
"Oh, that's what's preying upon your

both of these things. A man may live a raise life and deceive his most intimate sullivan and Sir Richard Sutton, are too

student. The ambitious medical student makes a specialty of true inwardness.

The study of the structure of animals is called zootomy. The attempt to study the anatomical structure of the grizzly bear from the inside has not been crowned with success. When the anatomizer and the bear have been thrown together cassally it has generally been a struggle between the two organisms to see which should make a study of the structure of the office in structure of the organization of the structure of the grizzly bear from the inside has not been crowned with success. When the anatomizer and the bear have been thrown together cassally it has generally been a struggle between the two organisms to see which should make a study of the structure of the other. Zootomy and moral suasion are not homogeneous, analogous, nor indigenous.

Vegetable anatomy is called phytotomy, sometimes. But it would not be safe to address a vigorous man by that epithet. We dress a vigorous man by that epithet. We living and generally behave himself so much like an honest American that he gets to be, in the course of Human anatomy is that branch of antime, quite a useful member of society. The the elements of a human being. It also ply monkeying with life. He plays billiards, over here to capture the America's cup and Human anatomy is either general, specific, topographical or surgical. These terms do not imply the dissection and anatomy of he has an income of £50,000 a year —"

"Who gives it to him and what does he really mean something else. I would explain here what they actually do mean if I gives it to him, and he gets it for the pur-

"I thought noblemen didn't have to ology the digestive organs or department of the interior, and so on.

People tell pretty tough stories of the young carvists who study anatomy on subjects taken from life. I would repeat a few of them here but they are resolved in the statement of the property of the statement better than these fellows that don't do any insomnia, so I will not give them.

I visited a matinee of this kind once for a so she does. But I don't see that it does the

> "Josephus, don't laugh at me, but do you think that if I am good and work hard the Queen would make a nobleman of me?" Josephus looked at Ptarximander with an

about cutting up other nationalities. I write to her and ask her. Address Victoria, should always fear, while pursuing my Queen of England, care of Henry Irving. studies, that I might be called upon to dis-sect a friend, and I could not do that. I "I'll do it, Josephus, and if she makes

And then Josephus fell of his chair, and

The O'd Corner Pump.

[Washington Hatchet.]
The water famine of last week gave the

corner pump quite a boom. And we are glad of it-not of the famine, but of our old friend's boom. When we played base ball "Mr. Ingersoll. did you ever try a bottle of my Magic Anti-Fat Remedy?" asked the proprietor of a patent medicine.

"I never did," replied Colonel Ingersoll, blandly.

"You should try a bottle: it does all that I claim for it in my advertisement."

"What do you say in your advertisement?"

"That a single bottle will convince the most sceptical."

Force of Habit.

A well-known Texas gambler was converted and became a minister. One Sunday, just before the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, and the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, he was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, the service began, the service began, the was approached by the service began, the was absorbed in thought, when he was approached by the service began, the service began, the was approached by the service began to the service beg

who are patriots only in theory. I have tenths of all the deaths occur in bed. put my patriotism into practice. When a Nearly one-half of all those who are mursavage foe involved my country in a bloody and protracted war, I did not remain supinely at home, but with my friends and neighbors took the field. We met the Indians in battle, and I received five

Are the Brave Men of Battery G Yet Fighting?

A SOLDIER'S DREAM.

A Brother's Midnight Vision of a Brother Killed in Battle.

Commanding the Grim-Looking Spec r Battery of the Dead.

[Frank Wilkeson in New York Sun.]

ushed into a battery of English-rided guns that were in action in front of him, and to my brother: "Kill that artillery officer for me—that one on the black horse. Get him out of the way. He is smashing our infantry. Kill him!" A few shots were fired at him and missed. "Then," the Confederate general said, "I sprang to a gun." He illustrated his movements by springing into the centre of the room and crouching over a mythical twelve-pounder. He sightled the gun with keen eyes. Carefully, lightly he tapped the trail with his hand, now on one side, now on the other. Slowly he twisted the landles of the elevating screw—now up, now down. Then with a bound he sprang clear of the mythical wheels and shout d "Fire!" Intently he watched the flight of a suppositious English cannon bolt, indicating its flight the while by pointing his tinger. He clapped his hands lightly and said with glee: "It is a good shot! It has killed the Union officer," and he smilled brightly on my father's informant. Yes, it was a good shot, but it cost my father his eldest son and the joy of living and cost me a beloved brother. or me-that one on the black horse. Get I was four years younger than my brother,

I was four years younger than my brother, but the affection between us was exceedingly close. From my toddling childhood until he entered the army I was almost consantly with him. I was 15 years old when I heard that he had been killed, and was almost beside myself with shent, tearless which speedily gave way to an intense rage and

tery when we were engaged in dream action-bloody and fierce always-and his handsome face would blaze with battle-light. Or we would be in the woods tolight. Or we would be in the woods to-gether, hunting grouse; or the hickory trees on the old homestead farm would be brown of leaf and heavy with nuts, which we gathered. As I grew weaker and weak-er and more and more feverish be was with me if I closed my eyes for an instant's sleep. It was he who, after the horrible butchery at Cold Harbor, and in front of Petersburg, insisted that I should go to Adjutant-General Seth Williams' office and get the order for my discharge, that I knew Adjutant-General Seth Williams' office and get the order for my discharge, that I knew had been lying there for a month. As the recollections of the war faded from the minds of men, my brother visited me less and less, and finally ceased to appear in my dreams. For years I had not seen him. Now for the dream. It was early morning, just before sunrise. I heard, "Boots and saddles" briskly blown on a hugle. It brought me to my feet. I opened my bedroom window and stepped out upon the roof of a bay window, and sat on the rail that surmounts it. I was in my night shirt. Down the street, to the west

I Heard the Rumble of Artillery as the ponderous wheels revolved heavily over the hard road. Then came the share ommand, "Head of column, to the right. and Battery G. Fourth United States marched up the road. I was surprised to see he battery, and amazed to see my brother. He wasstill 19. His clothes were tattered and worn, his sabre was rusty, his saddle shabby, his shoes in holes. When the lattery was opposite my house it haited. The men stood by the guns, looking at me, as I sat in night dress on the bay window rail. I had served in Batteries A. E. F. G and H of the Fourth United States Artillary and it. he Fourth United States Artillery, and was with a shudder that I realized that the talwart young Irishmen, who stood by the long, were all men whom I knew to itead. Many I had seen torn to bits by she guis, were all men whom I knew to be dead. Many I had seen torn to bits by shot or shell; others, to my certain knowledge, had been shot dead with rifle balls. It looked as though the dead of the regiment had been gathered together to man a spectre battery. The only man I saw whom I did not know to be dead was the bugler of Battery A, a warilke sew named samnels. He roue by the side of my brother. In his nand he carried the crimson, gold-lettered guidon of that battery. And the battery! It was of eight guns. But such guns! Cannon with great pieces knocked out of their nuzzies, chunks smashed out of their nuzzies, chunks smashed out of their necks, and other chunks torn out of their necks, and other chunks torn out of their necks, and other chunks torn out of their precines. Cannon with trunnions off, and without elevating screws. Cannon without supporting cheeks, that were tied with ropes to axle bod es. Three-inch guns, Napoleons, howitzers, and Parrotts, all damaged, none fit for service. Caissons, with but the remnants of ammunition chests on their side rails. Limbers that consisted of wheels and poles only. A battery wagon with its side torn out, and a forlorn-looking forge, were in the rear of the column. It was as though the artillery driftage, cast up by the ebb and flow of battle tide, had been

Seized by Desperate Soldiers

and extemporized into a battery, and hurried to the battle here to aid in repelling a fierce charge.

After I had inspected this grim-looking draw it from a hydrant. We are glad therefore, that the corner punn, what the corner punn, what there is left of it, still compels the respect of the community, at least in an emergency.

The Difference.

(Rehoboth Sanday Herald.)

The Difference.

(Rehoboth Sanday Herald.)

Not long ago as an elderly couple were ont walking, a lady on the opposite side of the street slipped and fell down. The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised hat and offered to assist her in any lossible way. His wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the Republic of Texas. He scon became a candidate for the position of congressman from that district, and as such a left down stairs you stood and laughed, and wanted to know if I was practising for a green and wanted to know if I was practising for a green wanted to know if I was practising for a green and put the most dangerous habits people were not the most dangerous habits people and fell down. The old gentleman rushed across the street, raised hat and offered to assist her in any possible way. His wife followed him across at a slow pace, and, witnessing his devotion to the Republic of Texas. He scon became a candidate for the position of congressman from that district, and as such a left down stairs you stood and laughed, and wanted to know if I was practising for a circus."

Don't Lie Abed.

Don't Lie Abed.

One of the most dangerous habits people were not the most dangerous habits people were not drawn to the come, help me fight it out; he added to know it is wished to know it is while you were dead. I will go on; you can overtake me. We are were under fire. Today we fight down the opposite side of the community, at least in an emergency.

The Difference.

Rehoboth Sanday Herald.)

Not long ago as an elderly couple were ont wast still going on? I lost my seat and said, looking

their spirits, released when their passions were a flever heat and their bood flaming with battle file, maining the spectre guns disabled in action? Who knows?

LITERATURE OF THE WAR.

Thrilling Reminiscences of Personal Experiences with a Large, Handsome and All-Pervading P.

(Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.) We have been at great pains to secure the following account of the most hotly-contested battles of the rebellion from one of the participants, Lieutenant du Sitton de Kampstuhl, a young nobleman, who served during the war on the staff of General de Interesting Talk With an Investi-Resparaid, in the quartermaster's department. In these days, when there is such a dearth of war stories, a true and thrilling narrative from the lips of a soldier at once [Frank Wilkeson in New York Sun.]
Last night I had a most remarkable and Kampstuhl will fall upon the land with vivid dream. So vivid was it that I awoke the cheering stimulus of a "recitation" at with a start, and found that the intricate an evening party. Lieutenant Kampstuhl

with a start, and found that the intricate light artillery drill, both battery and brigade, was at my tongue's end, and the evolutions that should follow each and every commind were mapped on my brain, as they were twenty years ago. I could see the bright brass guns flashing in the sunlight, and the sturdy cannoneers running at their sides. The air was filled with the clanking of sabre and harness, the roar of ponderous wheels and clouds of dust. I was greatly surprised, because years ago I had forgotten the simplest commands used in the light artillery drill. As I lay awake thinking of the dream, of the scoresof dead men's faces, of the old war days, when life was hard in the Cold Harbor trenches and on dusty roads and brisk on bloody battlefields, the knowledge of the drill and the recollection of the dead men's faces, faded slowly from my mind. In spite of my most intense effort I could not retain my reacquired knowledge. As I write I can remember but one or two of the commands used in the drill. The experience was startling. Is it possible that knowledge once acquired is never lost, that the brain once charged is charged forever?

My brother, Bayard, at the age of 19, was in command of battery G. Fourth United St. te: Artillery. He was struck from his borse live as all lates after the care. and on dusty roads and brisk on bloody battlefields, the knowledge of the drill and the recollection of the dead men's faces faded slowly from my mind. In spite of my most intense effort I could not retain my reacquired knowledge. As I write I can most intense effort I could not retain my reacquired knowledge. As I write I can most intense effort I could not retain my reacquired knowledge. As I write I can most intense effort I could not retain my reacquired knowledge. As I write I can most intense effort in the contense was sartling. Is it possible that knowledge once charged is charged forever?

My brother, Bayard, at the age of 19, was in command of battery G. Fourth United State: Artillery. He was struck from his horse by a solid shot shortly after the battle of Gettysburg opened, and killed. It is self that the relatives of those killed in battle know who killed my brother. My father once talked about the war with a bar-room comrade of a famous Confederate general, now living. The talk driited, as all such talks do, to incidents of bloody contests. The Confederate general told him of picking a Umon artillery officer off of his horse at Gettysburg option. The Confederate general told him of picking a Umon artillery officer off of his horse at Gettysburg. Vividly he

Described the Swinging Into Battery of the Union artillery. Picturesquely he told of, a young officer directing the fire of his guns, and of the havoe it produced in the Confederate ranks. Then, with blazing twee, he told how he dismounted and rushed into a battery of English-rided guns that were in action in front of him, and

NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKED. said, as he pointed with outstretched arm An Invocent American's First Experience with a Guileful Gondola.

.Memphis Avalanche. It was the first evening I was in a gonola. and, after admiring the skill and ease with which the gondolier manipulated his car, I was struck with the idea of attempt ing the feat myself. Nothing looked easier than to imitate that swarthy Italian, to stand up on the rear end of the gondola and dip the oar in and out of the water. "You look tired," I said to the gondolier

"if you like you may rest awhile and I will row for you."

Had I offered to stand on my head and walk to Milan the man could not have looked more astonished.

"You, signore!" he exclaimed, "Why, you couldn't even learn to stand up here

ou couldn't even learn to stand up here under two months."

"Pooh," said I. "I have rowed boats on he Mississippi—from Memphis as far as lopefield. Do you think I don't know how o work this lumbering thing on the moother waters of Venice?"

The gondolier smiled a very unsatisfacory smile.

until I tried myself. It stayed there so quietly and pleasantly as long as the Italian was at the stern that the idea never entered my head but that it belonged there and stayed there of its own accord. Woful mis-

stayed there of its own accord. Woful mistake!

I had scarcely taken position on the stern of the boat and made my first stroke when the oar flew out of that lock in a minarulous manner that I am to this minute unable to understand, and I flew out of the look into the water. Then it was that I thanked hat gondolier for his timely warning and advice. The knapsack traveller does not carry with him a very extensive wardrobe, and had I fallen into the water with my clothing on I would have been in a very bad plight indeed. As it was I swam around a while, had a good bath, then climbed into the gondola and tried it over again, and with the same result. A third and fourth attempt proved to the conclusion that gendoliering was not as

A Home-Made Photographic Apparatus

Scientific American.]
To make a small portable photographic apparatus the simplest way is to take a and see that it is perfectly light tight. In one end make a hole one-eighth of an inch in diameter, over the outside of the hole glue a piece of brass ouncture as small a hole through th benefities as small a hole through the heet of brass as possible with a fine theel needle, twirling it to have the hole mooth. In the dark room insert the sentitive plate at the rear of the box, clamping against the back by a small metal spring autton. The cover is now closed, and a loth thrown over the front to keep the cht from striking the pin hole. The box can rest more a chair or table and reviewed. osure of five, ten, to twenty seconds made coording to the light. Development will ollow as successfully as if an expensive lens ad been used.

Troubles of a Courteous Reporter.

(A'bany Journal.)
When sent out to get a piece of news I lways aim to be polite and coarteons. The ther day I went to the synagogue on Ferry treet. This synagogue, it will be remem-bered, is attended by orthodox Jews, who o not remove their head covering. As I entered I mechanically took my hat off, and got half way down the aisle before oticing my mistake. A few days afterard I had occasion to visit the synagogue South Pearl street. This is attended by modern Jews. My experience at the ortho-ox temple was fresh in my mind, and intent on doing the correct thing, I stalked into the neat house of worship with my hat on. I had scarcely crossed the threshold when a Hebrew promptly requested me to show proper respect to the place and stand with uncovered head.

[Savannah News.] General Toombs is credited with relating his story: "When we were all down at Milledgeville passing the ordinance of se-Milledgeville passing the ordinance of secession the excitement was most intense, and when the ordinance finally passed the people had a big impromptu jubilee, asting late into the night. Some of the members grew hungry at ast and went to the hotel to get supper, but found that the cook was later than usual in getting it ready. They took occasion to 'damn him' for the delay, when the sable humorist coolly remarked: Well, gemmen, you all said dat you all was gwine outer de United States 'fore 3 o'clock discebenen'. an' darfo' I thought that meble you all ud be purty late a-gettin' back, Dat's de reason I warn't in no great hurry? And with one consent the crowd excused him.

The Rock-Painting Crank.

[Rehoboth Sunday Herald!

Many people are familiar with the sentences: "Prepare for eternity," and other words that appearupon the rocks in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Rhodelsland and Massachusetts. But few people know who paints them. It is George Mayer, a German. He travels most of the time with his paint and brushes. He has put 2700 sentences upon the locks since January, and says that every one saves ten souls. He claimed to have saved 520 souls in Paterson, N. J. in the day. He sleeps in barns and gets no bays for his work; but he claims the Lord pays in the leasy as soon as he goes to work at anything else the Lord tells him to go to painting again. ssion the excitement was most intense,

LORE OF THE SPICE-JAR.

Queer Facts That Are Not Generally Known.

Growth and Cure of Cloves, Nutmegs. Cinnamon and Pepper.

gating Dealer.

[New York Sun.]

Grocers who handle spices and consumers who are familiar with their various flavors have, as a rule, no notion of the shape and manner in which spices grow. Mr. William D. Bennett, the head of the spice depart ment of a large wholesale firm, has made a study of spices and their growth, and for years he has tried to obtain growing specimens of each kind. He finally accomplished this by sending specially prepared her-metically sealed jars to the government authorities of the Spice Islands, Straight's Settlements and other countries were spices are produced. He recently had these jars returned to him containing remarkably fine specimens of growing nutmeg and mace, tapioca root, cayenne pepper, cloves, a go and allspice. They form a collection which is quite unique in the country. The specimens are preserved in a liquid which auses them to retain their natural colors.

In exhibiting them Mr. Bennett said: "The leaves of a clove branch resemble those of a peach, and the cloves come in clusters on little green twigs. They are not the fruit of the tree, but the undeveloped flower, the stem being the calyx and the head the unblown corolla. The strength lies in the flower alone, although the green twigs are reported to be ground up and used as an adulterant. The clove tree grows from adulterant. The clove tree grows from thirty to forty feet high, and is green the year round. It is found in the Molucca Islands, in Sumatra, Straight's Settlements, in Zanzibar, Reunich Islands, and Cayenne. The pocrest comes from Zanzibar. They are there cultivated by slaves, and the oil is extracted by boiling before they are exported. These are the cloves in common use, and they are of a dull gray color. "The Amboyna or Molucca cloves are better, but are also mixed with inferior cloves. They are raised by the Dutch,

Who are Pretty Sure to Cheat if they get a chance. At the spice market in Mincing lane, London, no Dutch product is accepted unless accompanied by a certificate of its purity. The products of the English colonies are invariably pure. This

English colonies are invariably pure. This is shown in the Penang clove from Straight's Settlements. They are of a rich brown color, and sell at forty-five cents a pound, to twenty for Amboyna, and fifteen for Z. nzibar. They are for medical uses and for the finest trade.

"The unexpanded fi wers are gathered in December and quickly dried in the shade before they have a chance to lose their flavor. They are knocked off with long poles, and drop on mats spread underneath the tree. The Dutch fermerly controlled the clove trade until it was introduced into Penang in 1726 by a Frenchman named Picard, who smuggled seeds there from Amboyna. An attempt was made four years ago to raise clove trees in Texas; it failed.

"This largest jar contains a nutmeg

years ago to raise clove trees in Texas, it isiled.

"This largest jar contains a nutmeg branch bearing the fruit in various stages of development. The leaves are like pear leaves, and the fruit resembles a pear, and is about the size and shape of a peach. The nower resembles the lily of the valley very closely. The fruit reminds one of walnuts. It has an outside rind about half an inch thick, and this is first green, then vellow, and brown when ripe. It then breaks into halves, and inside is seen the brown seed partly enclosed by a bright scarlet, fibrous coat. This coat is the mace of commerce, and is readily removed. It becomer yellow when dried, and has a rich flavor distinct from that of the nutmeg.

The Natmeg Gets its Browaness

The Notmeg Gets its Brownness

rom its shell, which is a thin and brittle covering, inclosing it very closely. The nutmeg is dried very slowly during a period of two months, and the seed then contracts, allowing the shell to be broken away easily.

and sugar.

"Nutmegs from the Molucca Islands are limed. The Dutch claim this is done with a view of destroying worms, but its purpose is to conceal imperfections, and possibly to destroy the germ. The Dutch tried to keep the trees under their control, but the nutmer pigeon spoiled their game. This bird is fond of mace, and it swallows the nut with the mace on it. Afterward it voids the nut in its mace, and it swallows the nut with the mace on it. Afterward it voids the nut in its shell, and it was apt to sprout where it fell. It is now grown in Mauritius. Penang, French Guinea, the East and West Indies and other places. When taken as a strong tea it acts as an opiate.

"The cinnamon tree, of which you see a section here, is a kind of laurel, and grows to a height of thirty feet. Its leaves are like pear leaves, and its flowers resemble bunches of elderberry.

pear leaves, and it bunches of elderberry. "The Spice is the Inside of the Bark. The bark is taken from the tree and submitted to three scrapings, the first being the best. The thin shavings roll up into long sticks. Ceylon cinnamon is the best, and the Java cinnamon is the most pungent. The Chinese gather a very inferior article

and the Java cinnamon is the most pungent. The Chinese gather a very inferior artacle. The cinnamon gardens of Ceylon cover 12,000 acres and are a large source of revenue to the British government. The bark is harvested in May and November, and trees continue bearing over 200 years. The peeders are Chinese, who become very skilful by practice.

"This alissice, which you see as heavy bunches of berries, is grown on the pimento tree in South America and the West Indies. The tree is thirty feet high, and has bunches of small red flowers, which perfume the air. The leaves resemble ash leaves. The berries are picked when green, and dried in the sun. A single tree will produce 100 pounds of the dried spice. The trees are not cultivated, and only grow wild. Berries grown in Texas were found to have no flaver. The largest quantity comes from Jamaica.

"Pepper," said Mr. Bennett, "grows in bunches, like hops, on a creeping vine. It is planted at the foot of banyan or breadiruit trees, so that it may climb up among the branches. It grows best in a damp soil. The berries are picked by hand, in January and July, just before they ripen. They are dried on mats in the sun or in kilns, with a slow fire, and this wrinkles the surface. Then they are placed in vats of sea water, which stands in the hot sun until it nearly boils. The light-weight and imperiect peppers float on the top and are skimmed off. They form an inferior grade. The heavier ones sink to the bottom. To make white pepper they are trodden under ioot until the dark outer skin comes off. Contrary to general beilef, the white pepper thus formed is less pungent than the black where the skin is left on. People unconsciously put on more white pepper because they cannot see it, and that makes it texts extencer while the black penner is consciously put on more white pepper because they cannot see it, and that makes it taste stronger, while the black pepper is easily seen and less is used. The

in London, in order to improve its appearance, by coating it with gum and lune. This doubles the price without improving the quality. It is meant for the French trade, where the pepper is generally ground

the Dutch East India Company obtained control of the islands, and to secure the exclusive trade in spices they extirpated the spice trees on all the islands except Amboyna and Banda. Each year an expedition was sent out to destroy every clove bush which migratory birds might chance to plant in the native soil, and it was death to plant a clove tree or seil a bound of cloves. The land became barren, and the natives, deprived of their subsistence, died of starvation. To sustain prices in foreign markets a large portion of the product of Amboyna and Banda was annually burned, and whole cargoes of spices were frequently destroyed. A Dutch writer says that he saw three piles of nutmegs burned, each of which was more than a church of ordinary dimensions would hold.' These annual burnings continued until 1824, but a more liberal policy induced by foreign competition has prevailed since then."

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

Stress Laid Upon the Inadvisability of a Co'ored Man's Having a Theory-A Terrible Example. [Detroit Free Press.]

'Am Kurnel Paradox Johnson in de hall dis eavenin'?" blandly inquired Brother Gardner, as the regular weekly meeting opened on the forty-seventh degree, in due and regular shape.

llinax, hasn't it?"
"Bout a y'ar, sah."
"I thought so. It was 'bout a y'ar ago dat
noticed you quit work, an' began to sot
round on de curb-stone. You didn't cotch
n to dis theory widout a hard struggle, did
on!" "No, sah. It jist almoas' upsot my mind."
"I thought so. I remember when you gin
up de curbstone fur saloon society. Later
on you began to play 'craps' an' policy. Towards de last agony of your struggle you
begun to shake dice an' buy lottery tickets
ou de money your wife gired at the wash.

begun to shake dice an' buy lottery tickets on de money your wife airned at the washtub. Inventin' a theory am powerful hard work, Brudder Johnson.'

"Yes, sah."

"It am so hard dat your wife an' chill'en am now beggin' fur bread an' ole clothes, while you am in debt to everybody who'd trust you, and your landlord am gwine to frow you out o' de house."

ust you, and your landlord am gwine to ow you out o' de house."
"1—I is sorry, sah, but I couldn't help it."
"Brudder Johnson!" said the president in voice which made Elder Toots shiver like faded burdock in a winter's gale, "I want say to you, an' to all other members of dis ub freu you, dat no cull'd man in America as any bizness wid a theory—an original as any bizness. to say to you, an' to all other members of disclub freu you, dat no cull'd man in America has any bizness wid a theory—an original theory. If white folks has got time 'nuff an' money 'nuff to loaf around an' diskiver—in deir own minds—dat de moon am full o' jackasses which gallop up an' down, or dat de Norf star contains a race o' people who walk on der heads an' feed demselves wid deir toes, dat's all right. De problem wid de cull'd man am, fust, bread an' butter; second, house rent an' raiment; third, sich eddicashun as will enable him an' his'n to write an' receive letters; keep posted on current events; figger up how much a week's wages comes to at \$1 a day; realize dat de Atlantic amupon one side of us an' de Pacific de odder, an' hey de sense to go to de polls an' wote fur honest, decent candidates, no matter on what ticket deir names appear. I shan't fine you, an' I doan' want to expel you, but you will retire to de ante-room with Giveadam Jones fur 'e spa' e of ten minutes. If you hold to any pertic kler theory arter he gets freu wid you it will be sunthin' you am perfeckly welcome to!"

When the "kurnel" returned to the hall after the "proceedings" he was a changed man. One coat tail was entirely missing. when the "kurnel" returned to the nall after the "proceedings" he was a changed man. One coat tail was entirely missing, the other badly battered, and his general appearance was that of a man who had met the tail-end of a cyclone in a country where there was nothing to hang to.

WOMAN AS A MACHINIST.

Ignorant of Mechanical Principles, But All-Powerful with the Sewing Ma-

(Chicago Ledger.) A woman don't know any more about what the trouble is, but her manner of taking the difficulty by the ear is about the same in all cases. She gets a hammer and pounds everything breakable for about five minutes, without doing the slightest harm. Then she takes a screw-driver with the corners so broken off that it has a point like a gimlet, and pokes around until she gets it wedged fast somewhere. She jerks and pulls, pounds, tugs and pries in four directions at once; gets red in the face and white around the mouth; loses her temper and the concerns that hold up her back hair with considerable simultaneousness; gets her toes pinched under the treadle, and her apron wound tight around the main shaft, but just before she gets mad enough to swear, the screwdriver loses its grip and comes out with a suddenness that results in two broken finger nails, and considerable battered up skin in the neighborhood of the knuckles. And then she jumps backward with a rashness of impetuosity that upsets the baby's crib and breaks the milk bottle, as the poor discouraged woman squats with unstudied grace in the middle of the the baby's crib and breaks the milk bottle, as the poor discouraged woman squats with unstudied grace in the middle of the floor, and lifts up her voice in the plaintive melody of primordial man. But all things have an end, and so has her song of woe. She jumps up and gives the machine a few shakes that make the gearing rattle, pours a lot of oil on the balance wheel, and the business is done. The thing resumes its stitching, and goes right along as smooth as prosperity, without any more kick. After a course of treatment like this, any sewing machine can be guaranteed to run equal to muchine can be guaranteed to run equal to a \$2 watch for four months.

Consulting Her Father.

(New York Sun.)
Young Mr. Charles H. Isidore Coshinigin f Harlem was plainly embarrassed. For some minutes he had rested uneasily in his chair, and Miss Smith of Ninth street, near

chair, and Miss Smith of Ninth street, near Second avenue, upon whom he was calling, knew what was coming—or thought she d.d—and her heart-throbs were as the ticking of a clock.

"Miss Smith." he said feverishly, "can I—er—see your father for a moment or two?" "My father?" she repeated with a blush; "certainly, Mr. Coshinig n," and, excusing herself, she swept from the parlor.

Presently the old man came in, and, after daughter.
"It is getting late," said Mr. Coshinigin

whose face was radiant, "and, as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say good night. Will I have the pleasure of finding you home Wednesday evening, Miss Smith?" mith?"
Miss Smith blushingly assured him that e would, and young Mr. Coshinigin was n route for Harlem.
"Oh, papa, she began, "did he—" and hen she stopped.
"You must ask no questions," said the old han, and he smiled as he stroked his man, and he smiled as he stroked his daughter's hair fondly. "Mr. Coshinigm wanted to see me in regard to a little mat-ter which for the present must remain a

secret."
"I know, papa," pleaded the girl, "but you might give me just a little hint of what it was-just a word, papa—
"Oh, well," he replied, indulgently, "since you must know, Mr. Coshinigin wanted to borrow five cents to get to Harlem with."

An Object Lesson. (Chicago News.) "Papa, how do nations get into war with

each other?" asked Tommy Seasonby.
"Sometimes one way, sometimes another,"
said the father. "Now, there are Germany
and Spain—they came near getting into
war because a Spanish mob took down the
German flag."
"No, my dear," put in Mrs. Seasonby,
"that wasn't the reason." "No, my dear," put in Mrs. Seasonby,
"that wasn't the reason."
"But, my darling," said Mr. S.. "don't
you suppose I know. You are mistaken.
That was the reason."
"No, dearie, you are mistaken. It was because the Germans—"
"Mrs. Seasonby, I say it was because—"
"Peleg, you know better. You are only
trying to—"
"Madam, I don't understand that your
onlyion was asked in this matter, anyway."

"Madam, I don't understand that your opinion was asked in this matter, anyway."
"Well, I don't want my boy instructed by an old ignoramus."
"See here, you impudent—"
"Put down your cane, you old brute, Don't you dare to bristle up to me, or I'll send this rolling pin at your head, you old—"Never mind," interrupted Tommy, "I guess I know how wars begin." Whereat Gods and Editors Weep.

[Fall River Advance.]
We are old enough to be cold and callou to everything from a cyclone to an earth-

PICTURES ON THE WING.

Wonders Done With the Detective Camera.

Accurate Photographs Taken in the Sixtieth Part of a Second.

A Lively Afternoon With an Enthusiastic Amateur.

New York Times.

"There's more fun in it than in a nigger minstrel show, and there's ten times the variety." The speaker was a well-known Wall-street broker, and an enthusiastic amateur photographer, while the "it" referred to was a new style of photographic camera, of the class known as detective cameras, so called because they can be carried under the arm or in lies and preserves, and the grocery man's and regular shape.

The "kurnei" arose. He was there. Some time rgo he invented the theory that Canada this less could be cultivated to bear mustard plasters, and his countenance now betrayed the fat that he expected to be patted on the back and ordered to take the stool of honor under the Bear Traps.

"Kurnei Johnson will please step dis way," continued the president, and the kurnel advanced to the front, bestowing a look of three-ply contempt on the Hon. Erastus Furlong, as he passed him.

"Brudder Johnson," said the president, as the victim stood before him with folded arms, "I want to spoke to you in de plainest English language. Il'arn dat you hev invented a theory?"

"Yes, sah."

"It has bin a long time workin' up to a climax, hasn't it?"

"Bout a y'ar, sah."

"It has bin a long time workin' up to a climax, hasn't it?"

"Bout a y'ar, sah." edge of the subject. This gentleman has a for her. pictures—several hundred in number—made by him, and comprising street scenes about New York and other cities, scenes about New York and other cities, scenes about the river front and on the harbor, scenes pathetic, scenes comical, scenes picturesque, and scenes that no adjective will describe. Perhaps the most interesting are those taken on the river front. The greatest charm of the pictures lies in the fact that the subjects were evidently totally unconscious that they were being photographed.

"Now, when I say instantaneous," said the broker to a Times reporter, "I do not mean it in the sense used by portrait photographers. In a gallery it is very unusual for even the so-called instantaneous operators to make a picture in less than a second. Compared with the old methods a second may be called instantaneous, but when I use the term I mean that they were taken within a space of time ranging from a twentieth to a sixtieth part of a second.

"That is certainly very fast work, but I am sure that I have read of photographs made

In the Five Hundredth Part of a Sec-

In the Five Hundredth Part of a Second,"

remarked the reporter. "I have no doubt of it," was the reply "but it's stuff and nonsense-all of it. Mr. Landy, of the School of Mines, has recently Landy, of the School of Mines, has recently shown how utterly ridiculous it is to make such a claim. Mind, I do not say an impression cannot be made on a sensitive plate in much less time than the sixtieth of a second, but to make a picture—it's impossible. No more truth in it than in that ridiculous yarn about the picture of a thief being made while the photographer was focussing on the ground glass of his camera preparatory to photographing the lady whose watch the thief was represented as stealing, and the utter absurdity of which was shown in the Times a short time ago. But come with me to High Bridge and see how the thing works."

Accordingly, after filling up the "holders"

me to High Bridge and see how the thing works."

Accordingly, after filling up the "holders" with the sensitive plates on which the impressions are made, the broker started on his trip with the reporter in tow. The ball was opened with a shot at a group of Germans on the elevated railway platform at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street; then, following the river side, the broker took a few views of boats on the Harlem, and one rather pretty group of children. But these did not satisfy him, so, leaving the river edge, he struck out through the woods which cover the west bank, assuring the reporter that he was "bound to strike something good before he had gone far," which prediction was speedily fulfilled. About half-way between the Atalanta Casino and the bridge, the couple stumbled upon a party of tramps—two men and one woman—lying in elegant unconcern on the grass by the pathway. The trees, in the shade of which they had stopped, no longer screened them from the sun, which now shoue on them with its full glare. Fast asleep they lay, in positions that might lead one to believe they had been unceremoniously dropped from a balloon. An empty bottle in the relaxed grasp of one of the number betrayed the cause of their deep slumber. their deep slumber.

"Bee-utiful," Exclaimed the Amateur. Then, placing himself in an advantageous position, and holding the camera (which was much the shape of a cigar box) in one allowing the shell to be broken away easily.

The clove inside has a marbleized appearance, with streaks of black and white. Cutting into it you will find the germ, which the Dutch tried to kill by beloiling and bak.

The tree grows from twenty to thirty feet in height, and is a native of the Molucca Isaands. It hears after the eighth year, and continues for seventy years. It has three periods of harvesting, in April. August and the feet in the continues for seventy years. It has three periods of harvesting, in April. August and the reporter to which she acctors up a balky sewing machine and makes it go, is one of the world's great wonders that has not yet been put in the catalogue with the other marvels. She nover has the slightest idea what the trouble is, but her manner of taking the difficulty by the ear is about the same in all cases. She ure as one often sees, and in this position their pictures now adorn the album of the enthusiastic amateur. "But," ventured the reporter, fearing that if his guide indulged in too much of this kind of enthusiasm, it might lead to serious results, "suppose that they should show fight?"

"Oh, I would point you out as the offender and quietly decamp."

From which the conclusion may be drawn that for solidified coolness a combination of a Wall-street broker and an enthusiastic amateur photographer leads the world. The

a Wall-street broker and an enthusiastic amateur photographer leads the world. The enthusiastic 'amateur was thereafter carefully watched by the scribe. Upon approaching one of the numerous beer gardens which adorn the country in that region, loud voices were heard in angry dispute. The amateur stopped to listen a moment, and then broke into a quick run, exclaiming, "Hurry, hurry! I haven't a first class slugging match in my whole collection, and I wouldn't miss this one for worlds. What was that he said? Didn't ne call him a liar then?"

But whether he did or not, when the place was finally reached, the antagonists had been separated, and were gradually cooling down. "Now, that's what I call a downright shame." gasped the broker, as all out of breath, he fell into a convenient chair, disappointment and disgust depicted in avery line of his features. "They are

hair, disappointment and disgust depicted n every line of his features. "They are A Couple of Cowardly Poltroons. It's enough to make a man believe tha there is no manhood left in the human race. He certainly called him a liar, too. race. He certainly called him a liar, too. Oh, I say"—his face lighting up with renewed hope—"won't you"—meaning the reporter—"just go over there and insult that big Irishman? Call him a thief, or a pickpocket—anything to get him mad. It will all be over, in a few moments, and I will see that you are properly cared for,"

As the writer was a member of a mutual benefit association, and a decent burial was already guaranteed him, he did not consider the offer a sufficient inducement, and so respectfully but firmly declined to comply with the request. This episode seemed rather to damp the enthusiast's ardor, and as he wended his way toward the bridge he as he wended his way toward the bridge he conversed only in monosyllables, occasion-ally carsing his luck and the cowardice of "some men." Some exquisite little bits of scenery, however, which were duly photo-graphed, somewhat restored his equanim-

Just south of the bridge another amateur, with a camera and triped, which did not attempt to conceal their identity, was in the act of photographing a group of peanut and taffy peddlers. "While there may be and taffy peddlers. "While there may be honor among thieves, there is none among photographers," remarked the broker amateur, as he took a shot at his brother amateur, standing with his head under the focussing cloth and leas spread out like an immense inverted V, the whole reminding one of the frightened ostrich as it is depicted in old readers.

The next picture made came very near being the cause of a tragedy. As the couple ing the cause of a tragedy. As the coup were crossing the bridge, the broker calle

his companion's attention to a man approaching them, saying: "If that man is not a jailbird, I miss my guess. I'll just take a shot at him." No sooner said than done, not a jailbird. I miss my guess. Pil justtake a shot at him." No sooner said than done, but just as the broker was passing him the man stopped suddenly, and, barring his further progress, growled rather than said: "Look a 'ere, young feller, unless I'm mistooken, ye've got one o' dem detective cameras in yer han', an' I jes' want ter soy ef ye've bin a-makin' a photo o' my phiz I want yer ter break it up right 'ere." The broker hesitated, undecided what to do. "Come, now, open her up an'

Bring Out Dat Pieter.

Bring Out Dat Picter.

If yer don't, do yer know what I'll do wid yer? I'll take yer by de cruff o' de neck m' drop yer right over inter de river There was nothing to do but open the in-strument and hand over the plate, on which, however, no image as yet appeared. The ruffian eyed the plate intently a mo-

have it right here, and it will add one to the collection in the Rogues' Gallery if I ever live to develop it. The plate I gave him was a blank one."

A few instantaneous views of the river taken from the bridge completed the list, making in all eighteen different pictures, all interesting and some remarkably unique. "Not a very good day's work, either," the broker remarked.

Subsequent inquiry showed that not less than 200 cameras of this description are in use in New York City alone, so it behooves every man, woman and child to walk circumspectly while on the streets, for it is impossible to tell when they may be confronted with a photograph, showing them in some ridiculous or embarrassing position.

BRIC A-BRAC.

This is Simply Awful. Willie kissed Susie berrath the rose;
The rose was in but and the corn in the ear;
And the tint of rouge on the top of his nose
Remained with Wille as Sue vencer.

The Cirl Baby.

The girl baby looks innocent enough now, bless her little heart. But human nature is depraved. Twenty years from this date she will be making great quantities of jel-

> To My Sweetheart, WITH SOME WHITE VIOLETS. [Mortimer Collins.]

Puts them where something sweeter yet Must ever be. White violets find whiter rest;

Clara (in carriage with horse running away)-"Do you think you can stop him with one hand. George?"

George (with teeth set)—"I d-don't th-think

Clara (with perfect confidence)-"Very well: try it for another mile, and then if he doesn't stop, use both hands."

Lost is that city's glory. Every gust Lifts, with crisp leaves, the unknown Pasha's dust,

And all is rained—save one wrinkled gate, Whereon is written; "Only God is great." The Revised Version

A lady of my acquaintance the other day

occupied herself in drilling a class of children for a Christmas entertainment. Some time was spent on that glorious old hymn, "Venite Adoramus," which the children sang at the top of their lungs. Noticing that one little boy's lips moved in a very pe culiar way, the lady approached him and listened to his version. The nearest he could get to the first line was "Mickey had

(October Harper's.) When soft and sweet the summer moon And every pulse of mine kept tune, I learned her name-Felice

(Some thought it was my niece). She laid her little hand in mine. And said she was—Felice. And all who sat along the shore

Still all around seems peace, Still sit I on the sandy dune, The summer moon still swings on high.

But she is still-Felice. The Express Business. [Philadelphia Call.] Seedy individual-"Do you deliver money

to any address?"

If I Were You. (Chambers' Journal.1 Why did he look so grave? she asked,

But still he sighed and looked askance Despite her sympathy.
"Oh, tell me, little maid," he said.

Again, "if you were me,
"And if you loved a pretty lass,
Oh, then, what would you do?"
It think I'd go and tell her so,"
Said she, "if I were you!" "My little maid, 'tis you," he said, "Alone are dear to me."

Ah, then, she turned away her head

And ne'er a word said she.

But what he whispered in her ear,

And what she answered too— Oh. no, I cannot tell you this; I'd guess, if I were you.

dark day
That somewhere is the sun always shining, O, And another good adage is this, as they say, That the dark clouds have silver for lining. Of

But here's your philosophy, laugh and be gay, Drink the best to the last of your dollar, O! Fill, fill, ye wild fellows, and drain while ye may, Though the sun is not always ashining, O. Though your coats may be worn 'tis a very good

And snap fingers, "ha, ha," for h s choler, O.
We are young in the world and we're bound to be

gay While we've wits in our hats and a dollar, O! And the last breath we draw, thro' our pipes le

it play,
While a spark in the bowl is ashining, O,
And when life is a coat that is threadbare gray.
Yet we're bound for to wear out the lining, O!

The ruflian eyed the plate intently a moment, and then turning to the amateur again said: "See here, me covey, a little o'd dis goes a good way." Then grasping the amateur by the collar he pulled him over to the railing. "Now projuce the picter, or over yer goes."

The amateur, who up to this time had seemed to be impressed only with the ludicrous side of the situation, seeing that unless he quickly placated his assailant he might be in danger of bodily harr, hastened to explain enough of the mysteries of the science to satisfy his assailant that it was impossible to make a picture till certain chemicals had been used on the plate. The rough was only half convinced, but refrained from offering further violence—pparently from fear of exposing his ignorance on the subject. "Well, I'll let yer off dist time, but mind, now, I'm givin' yer a straight tip—don't yer never try it again, or I'll thump de wind out yet."

"Poor fool," ejaculated the amateur, as the ruffian strode away. "he thinks he has succeeded in spoiling his picture, while I

arm will grow tired in putting up glucose

O happy buds of violet!
I give them to my sweet, and she

For fairest flower how fair a fate! For me remain, O fragrant breast,

Too Comfortable to Move.

I c-can st-stop him, b-but I c-can keep him in the r-road."

A Turkish Legend.

A certain Pasha, dead these thousand years, Once from his harem fled in sudden tears, And had this sentence on the city's gate So those four words, above the city's noise And evermore, from the high barbican. Saluted each returning caravan.

a ride on a stormy night." Her Name was Felicia.

First on the beach, then in the brine

And w tched the tide's increase Knew I was Felix o'er and o'er; Did they think her-Felice? Still swings on high the self-same moon

Infelicissimus am I;

Express company clerk-"Certainly, sir: ow much do you wish delivered?" What's the charge on \$1000?" "One dollar." "Well, here's fifty cents. Just pass me out \$500, and be lively."

Curtain falls on sidewalk scuffle, with the lerk underneath. What might the trouble be?
"My little maid," he sighing said,

A Little Sense Herself. [Peck's Sun.]
Little Jennie was capsized in a boat one lay, and would probably have been drowned ad she not had presence of mind enough to keep her hands and feet moving, and hus keep herself afloat until help came. When she was retiring that night mother told her that she must thank God for having rescued her from a watery grave, which she d d in the following way: "Dod. I am oblithed to oo for helping to

thave me from dwoning-and then I had a ittle thenth mythelf." [Brooklyn Eagle.] A bright thought was the poet's who sang one

So have coats, but not ours; they are not lines that way,

Nor with gold, nor with scrip doth it follow, O.

Just to turn them and wear out the lining, O.

Then we'll chaff at old Death in a rollicking way; To our pleasure we'll pin him a scholar, O. And good cheer to the last cup that bubbles

Place on the Ticket.

The Platform Enthusiastically Endorsed.

The Massachusetts Democrats, in convention assembled at Worcester yesterday, nominated the following State ticket:

For governor-Frederick O. Prince of Bos-Lieutenant-governor—Henry H. Gilmore of Cambridge.
Secretary of State—Jeremiah S. Crowley of Lowell.

of Lowell.
Treasurer and receiver-general—Henry
M. Cross of Newburyport.
Auditor—James E. Delaney of Holyoke.
Attorney-general—Ex-Mayor Henry K.
Braley of Fall River.

They also selected these gentlemen to sit as members at large in the State committee during the year 1886:

during the year 1886:

Josiah G. Abbott of Wellesley, Patrick A. Collins of Boston, John M. Corse of Winchester, J. W. Coveney of Cambridge, M. M. Cunniff of Boston, Edward A. Moseley of Newburyport, James E. Esterbrock of Worcester, Jonas H. French of Gloucester, George W. Fifield of Lowell, B. F. Hathaway, Jr., of New Bedford, Charles D. Lewis of Framingham, Reuben Noble of Westfield, P. F. Shevlin of Boston, Henry Walker of Boston and George S. Willis of Pittsfield.

ment goes on to say that the party expects that under Mr. Cleveland's administration the liberty of every citizen in every section every foreign country will be jealously with its policy; not creating an official the Democratic vote would be the abolition of the poll tax qualification and the convict labor system. employers' liability and a board of arbitration. Biennial elections are opposed and the metro-politan police law is denounced. The immediate enactment of a national bankrupt law is demanded. Governor Robinson's administration is severly censured for nu-

forenoon and sat a couple of hours, when a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, after which there was a sitting lasting four hours. which there was a sitting fast ing lot hours, final adjournment being reached at 6 o'clock. Thus the work was done in six hours. It was a good-looking, lively and an extremely entertaining assemblage. Hon. Reuben Noble of Westfield, who has been Return Roule of Westlield, who has been going to Democratic conventions ever showed the substitute of roing to Democratic conventions ever since 1841, called it a very fine crowd, and experi-enced observers give it the very highest ank in point of intelligence, fairness and

though the audience seemed to think they were getting too much of a good thing. Mr. Noble was first recognized, and made a two-minute speech in which he brought Mr. Grinnell's name before the convention. Representative Philip J. Doherty of the Charlestown district followed, and as he hopped upon the platform there was a lively outburst of enthusiasm. Mr. Doherty pronounced the

Praises of Mr. Prince

defeated by the organized opposition of the Republican members.

The Democrats of Massachusetts with profound sorrow lament the death of the great soldier of the Union, Ulysses S. Grant, whose dying message of peace and good-will to this people should cause his name to be revered through coming ages. We remember with humiliation that but for the generosity of individual citizens the militia of the Common wealth, the gallant soldiers who desired to Praises of Mr. Prince

Henry H. Gilmore Selected for Second gave the adherents of his candidate numer-Then Mr. Aspinwall came with the tribute of an earlier generation, being followed by Mr. Gargan, who also spoke in support of Mr. Doherty's motion. Then Representative John R. Murphy of Boston took the platform for Mr. Grinnell, and stirred up the convention with a fine little speech. Mr. Murphy got a lot of noisy encouragement as he went along. So the work went on with lively speeches for Mr. Avery, and more in support of Mr. Grinnell and Mr. Prince. Finally the balloting began, the conven

Prince.

Finally the balloting began, the convention having decided after some debate to have the delegates walk across the platform, dropping their votes in the secretary's hat as they passed by. Then the committee to count and sort the ballots went out. In fifteen or twenty minutes it was learned that Mr. Prince had been found some seventeen or eighteen votes ahead, but yet in want of a majority. This introduced the wildest scene of rather a wild day. Motions were made to nominate Mr. Prince by acclamation, and with a hurrah, but General Collins got the crowd quieted down, and then proceeded to argue them out of the notion of being in haste. The general said he only sought to remind the convention that the Democratic way of doing it would be to ballot again. The delegates, sobered by this advice, came to the same conclusion, and then followed the second ballot, resulting in the choice of Mr. Prince by a small majority.

In a twinkling Boston's ex-mayor became

small majority. In a twinkling Boston's ex-mayor became Sway, Jr., of New Bedord, Chais B. D. Sway, Jr., of New Baven Palladium.]

In a twinkling Boston's ex-mayor became the the convention, the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of cheering and appland appland put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the convention, the montion being put and carried in a regular hurricane of the convention, the convention the convention, the convention of the convention, the convention of the convent

Colonels Plympton and Drinkwater of our own country and on the soil of heard the news as they stood in the entry way. Both agreed that the convention had done a silly thing. They did not think be established on a broad basis of there was any need of organizing the oppo-justice and equality, securing to the sition to Mr. Prince; the voters could just administration officials in full sympathy stay at home in disgust. They predicted administration officials in full sympathy with its policy; not creating an official class which shall be above the people, but giving to each and every citizen who is capable and honest the right to be selected for public employment; that will recognize the principle that every officer of the republic is a servant directly responsible to the people; that the public lands will be rescued from the hands of squatters, speculators and landed monopolies, and preserved for the use of the people to whom they justly belong; and that the principal departments of the government will be so economically and honestly administered as to impose the least possible burden of taxation. It urges that no men be sent to the Legislature, who are not pledged to the support of weekly payments, the abolition of the poll tax qualification and the convict labor system, employers'

the convict labor system. employers' iability and a board of arbitration. Bisminial elections are opposed and the metrodiltan police law is denounced. The immediate enactment of a national bankrupt law is demanded. Governor Robinson's administration is severly censured for numerous commissions and omissions.

The convention met at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and sat a couple of hours, when a substitution of Mr. Prince. What a lumy world!

Mr. Charles A. Prince said, as he rushed away to the train, that his father's campaign would be conducted with vigor.

A ratification meeting will be held before one, and a lively campaign begun. The eastern men scenied too happy for life as they climbed into the cars, and all sorts of confident predictions were heard. Everybody said the convention was a grand one, and nobody has been found who suspects the machine was running things.

PRINCIPLES SET FORTH. The Platform Submitted by Hon. Edward Avery Enthusiastically En-

We, the Democrats of Massachusetts, in

We believe in a first comparison to the comparison of the comparison of the control of the contr

Mr. Doherty pronounced the Praises of Mr. Prince in a loud, distinct and pleasing tone, and gave the adherents of his candidate numerous opportunities for demonstrating their approbation of the sentiments he expressed. Then Mr. Aspinwall came with the tribute of an earlier generation, being followed by Mr. Gargan, who also spoke in support of Mr. Doherty's motion. Then Representative John R. Murphy of Boston took the platform for Mr. Grinnell, and stirred up the convention with a fine little speech.

executive or administrative offices in this Commonwealth.

Mr. Avery received a hearty reception, and as he read the resolutions with his well-known accurate enunciation and clear voice, he was very frequently interrupted with applause. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

The committee to nominate fifteen many littee to nominate fifteen mem

The committee to nominate fifteen members of the State committee at large were then appointed, as follows:

To nominate fifteen members of State committee at large—John R. Murphy of Boston, chairman: Thomas H. Devlin of Boston, Walter Safford of Winchester, D. N. Easton of Weymouth, John A. Connelly of Fall River, John T. Flood of Randolph, Hon. Patrick Magnire of Boston, Hon. John B. Martin of Boston, Daniel Shea of Cambridge, F. E. Hines of Salem, T. J. Enwright of Lowell, J. W. Corcoran of Clinton, George S. Hewitt of Worcester, P. H. Babbitt of Barre, Colonel Walter S. Cutting of Pittsfield.

the long corridor that led to the secretary's office we met a man very much bowed down and with tears streaming from his eyes. I looked at the poor fellow, and although. I did not know what was troubling him and he was an entire stranger to me, I pitied he was an entire stranger to me, I pitted him from the actom of my heart. The man passed in down the corridor, and was met by C. S. Bushnell, who, great warm-hearted fellow that he was, noticed the grief stricken appearance of the man and said, 'My good fellow, what is troubling you?' The man, who was Ericsson, explained to Mr. Bushnell that he had invented a vessel of war that in his judgment would revolutionize the navies of the world and that Secretary Wells had refused to order one, built. Mr. Bushnell listened to Ericsson's explanation of the model of the monitor and at once saw that the invention was of startling merit. He took Ericsson by the arm and said, 'Come with me.' They at once passed to the secretary's office and in half an hour's time Ericsson came out with the order for the building of the vessel that conquered the Merrimac. I speak from personal knowledge when I can say that that was the first meeting between Bushnell and Ericsson. People can say what they please about C. S. Bushnell. I consider him one of the noblest men that God ever made. It has always seemed to me that an all-wise Providence ordained that meeting, and that C. S. Bushnell was the humble instrument in God's hands of assisting to build what proved to be the solution of our him from the ttom of my heart. The man

ACTING BEFORE KING LUDWIG. visible and Inaudible Spectator.

TOTAL ALTONOUS AND Mme. Charlotte Wolter, the celebrated Viennese actress, recently performed be-The Pictations showshited by Hon. Edward. Edwa account of her experiences on that occasion is told by Albert Wolff in the Paris Figaro. King Ludwig, it appears, has had "Theodora" mounted at the Munich Theatre, with

Colored Men to Enjoy Civil Rights

Under the Administration.

Toledo, October 6.—Ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman was greeted by the largest house tonight ever accorded a public speaker indoors in Toledo. The audience was only limited by the capacity of the house, which holds over 3000, fully one-third being ladies. An immense floral ornament occupied the stage by the venerable senator's side, while behind him 100 vice-presidents represented the dignified intelligence of the local Democratic party. This was the first speech of Mr. Thurman this year, and the greatest respect to his white hairs and sympathy fore-him in his declining years was evidenced on every face. He has aged rapidly in a year, and is constantly troubled with a hacking cough. His delivery, too, was slow and deliberate, and therefore forcible, so that in point of ap-

spoke as follows:

Mr. Prespent. Ladies and GentleMen-I hardly know how to take the step
and venture to speak to you after an introduction so flattering and so far above any
merits of mine. (Applause.) I cannot help
but feel that before I have finished
you will see that A. G. Thurman,
of whom your chairman spoke,
is but a picture of one who
is dead long ago, and the man who answers
to the name is rather an impostor. But I
have come to speak to you tonight, and
shall endeavor to perform the duty. I cannot recollect that I ever refused an invitation of the Democracy of Toledo (applause).
and when I was told that you wantedthough I had resolved my days of
state executive committee that you wanted
done my full share of the lador of life and
the party had no further claim on me, and
when I was told by the chairman of your
State executive committee that you wanted
do see me once more before I died. I determined to come.

At this point the

teachings of all history answer no. And
yet the creats of 1880 seems
to demonstrate that the colored race in the
South ansfer crease, and has for years past
to demonstrate that the colored race in the
South does increase, and has for years past
increased in a greater ratio or percentum than the white race. It
had been thought by many that the
negro race in a state of gradual extinction, and the fact has turned out
to be just the reverse. This fact could not
possibly be if the negroes of the South are republicant sand presented a
lengthy statistical argument.

Continuing, he said: "Mr. Sherman assumes that all the colored voters in the
South are Republicans, and would vote the
Republicant ticket if they were not

Terrorlzed by the Whites.

I utterly deny this assumption. If it were
true it would be a serious question as to
whether a people so servile and cowardly
whether a people so servile and coursely
well and colored voters in the
South are Republicans, and would vote the
Republicant ticket if they were not
the claim on the port of the conval of the conval of th At this point the

whether a people so servile and cowardly At this point the

White-Haired Old Man Was in Tears,
and the applause as he wiped his eyes with and the applause as he wiped his eyes with his red bandanna was deafening.

Continuing, he said: "But, my friends, I have come to pay a tribute to you for your kindness, and because I hoped, whether the hope is vain or not, that I might be able to do some good, and I came because the cambar the manipulations of freedmen's hope and I came because the cambar the war the colored necks and the set spirite, and—"

"Why, where's your crew, Bond?" interrupted Augustus, peering down in the from doing so in great numbers or vote the Democratic ticket. I know very well that the war the manipulations of freedmen's to Bullet, who was coiling up the ropes with an affectation of indifference to the exclamations and comments of the crowd which

(By Permission of Copyrighters.)

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The arrival of the Boston steamer at Bar-nouth always attracted an interested throng for lookers. Boarders from the various

The wind was light, and as the steamer drew near the landing-slip at the end of the wharf, a schooner yacht of some fifty odd tons glided slowly in, and rounding to, without coming to anchor, ranged cleverly up alongside the wharf, where her slight headway was checked by a line thrown from deck by a grinning colored bey of fourteen or thereabouts—which line was

"stunner."

The speaker is Augustus, roused into something like animation at the sight of a stylishly dressed young lady with charmingly expressive features, which, somehow, tanglar to young Mr.

self," soberly continued Dick with a slight twinkle in his eye, "but I didn't. I only said that I called it downright lying, whatever he might call it, and then he told me to leave the room. But I'm glad I've got my money, after all, Jack."

"If you're woing to settle down to real work, so am I," was the hearty answer, and, after some further conversation, Dick rewed back to town.

mouth.

Beside him sits his intimate friend Ches Martin, similarly apparelled, similarly occupied. Tony Carr, with a cigarette between his lips, leans indolently against a siller.

'Hi, Tony-who's that-what a regular

after some further conversation, Dick rowed back to town.

The reunited mother and son had very full hearts that evening as they returned thanks to God for His mercy.

"Jack." said his mother gravely, as they separated for the night, "you remember your dream on the raft."

"I shall never forget it, mother, "answered her son."

"They say she's got over \$100,000 in her own right, and her guardian will leave her as much more," remarked Ches Martin, lighting a fresh cigar. For Augustus and himself had sprung from young fellowism into young manhood at a bound, and sought to affect the habits as well as to ape the vices of young men who are called "fast."

"Don't see how she can bear that Bond fellow, though," murmured angistus—a young lady of her cuiture and refinement."

"Here's a go," said Tony, who had just come from the hotel office; blessed if old De Launay and Miss Despard ain't going to leave us and go over on the point to board with the Bonds! Don't that beat the—Dutch!" Once more the curtain rises—this time upon the last act in our little drama of real life. A year is a long time between the acts, yet this is simply because the author of the play has taken (out) a story-teller's license.

of the play has taken (out) a story-tener's license.

The place, of course, is Barmouth—the month is August. There are a few more visitors than the year before, otherwise there are no very marked changes.

A little indolent, rather more languid, and fully as self-satisfied as ever, Augustus Jones sits upon the piazza of the Barmouth House, arrayed in cool, white linen. As of old, his heels are supported by the railing. He also seems to derive satisfaction, if not actual nourishment, from the ivory head of his cane, which is thrust half-way into his mouth. and wisely kept silence.
"Some fellows have all the luck of it,"
growled Augustus Jones. But what he
meant by this general remark the future

THURMAN AT TOLEDO.

His Stirring Reply to Senator Sherman's Charges.

Bloody Shirt Utterances Refuted by the White-Haired Chieftain.

White-Haired Chieftain.

White-Haired Chieftain.

White-Haired Chieftain.

His Stirring Reply to Senator States had been reduced by the effects of the rebellion, and atrocious carpet-baggers brought the government to a condition of deplorable wretchedness. But prosperity began to smile upon them as soon as the Democratic party obtained power, and now, at the end of ten years, it may be safely affirmed he believed that there is not an industry in the South—agricultural, manufacturing or mechanical—that is not more prosperous than it ever was in that region before.

The education of the, colored people was

He has aged rapidly in a year, and the black men seems to prefer living of an exodusto the order of the search of an exodusto the order of an exodusto the order of the search of an exodusto the order of an exodusto the order of the black men seems to prefer living with the white men of the South, even therefore forcible, so that in point of appliance of the plack men seems to prefer living with the white and the order of an exodustion of the consult of the tents of the ents of the tents of the tent

"Well, I—hallo! look at that, will you!"
Tony Carr's remark was called forth by
the sight of Mile. Despard's pony phaeton
coming up the carriage drive in front of the
hotel. Marie was driving, and very charming Marie looked, too. But it was not the
sight of pretty Marie which caused Augustus to turn red and look uncomfortable,
which made Ches Martin grind his teeth
vindictively, while Tony Carr shrugged his
shoulders in a highly supercilious manner.
Nor was it the warm saluration given by
the young lady to Dick Earle, who stooped
in passing, and seemed thunderstruck at
the appearance of Marie, and in such a new
role.

her son.

"On that very Sunday night," said Mrs.
Bond. quietly, "I sat by the window looking out to sea, and I knew—I can't tell hownthat my boy was in great danger. I got up and walked the floor till I was nearly wild. Then, Jack," she contuned, with her eyes full of tears, "I knelt and repeated the prayer which I so often have said when your father was away—and Jack—I heard you say, amen, and, what is more, I heard you call me twice. But my fear was all gone—I had left you in the Everlasting Arms."

The appearance of Marie, and in such a new role.

An! no. It was simply the fact that, by Marie's side, sat one Jack Bond, looking very cool, and handsome, and happy. And it was Jack Bond who helped her alight, after which the young lady conducted him to the chair of M. de Launay, who received yard by they all went into the house to gether.

"They say she's got over \$100,000 in her own right, and her guardan will leave her as much more," remarked Ches Martin, lighting a fresh cigar. For Augustus and himself had sprung from young fellowism

[THE END.] A BELL ON HIS POLE.

A Florida Fisherman's Scheme to Wake Up When He Gets a Bite.

The attention of the reporter was at

"Hit. Tony—who's that—what a regular tunner."

The speaker is Augustus, roused into mething like animation at the sight of a tylishly dressed young lady with charmary expressive features, which, somehow, eem strangely familiar to young Mr. ones. She has stepped out of one of the ong drawing-room windows, accompanied by a rather stout, elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign origue, though herself speaking English fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign origue, though herself speaking English fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in the fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The elderly gentlemen, whom he occasionally addresses in a foreign in fluently. The pound in fluently in fluently. The pound in fluently in fluently in fluently in fluently. The pound in fluently in fluently in fluently in fluently in fluently in fluently. The sample in fluently in flue

A horse was accidentally killed in Buffalo the other day. Only a few days before his death the owner was offered 15 cents for the horse.

friends, who are staring at the young lady with all their might.

The identical equipage comes round the drive as Tony speaks. The young lady calls over the railing to the groom, who touches his hat. Then she disappears through the long open window, to reappear in a moment, in a most becoming and slightly coquettish Gainsboro hat, with long white ostrich plumes, adorning her jetty hair. Over her arm is a heavy knit shawl dashed with crimson, in one small hand a pair of

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Something About the Grant Family.

Ferdinand Ward the Under Dog.

Human Nature as Seen in a Horse Car.

The Shapes Women Impress Men With.

And the state of the control of the

He had allied every effect known to the was an unwern seanch zero to be the was an unwern seanch zero to be the was not unwern seanch zero to the public was not to the national Capital States finds place among the State syears of age when he entered into partnership with teneral Grant and Grant's son the healthorhood of 50 or 60 years of general from the healthorhood of 50 or 60 years of general Grant was at the head of the victorious armies of the Union. When the health of a bank, and worth a big pile of money. At this time Ward was been fash was a time head of the victorious armies of the Union. When was a state head of the victorious armies of the Union. When was a state head of the victorious armies of the Union. When was a state head of the victorious armies of the Union. When was a state head of the victorious armies of the Union. When was a state of the was a

coal mines and the flattering prospects held out by the West Shore railway syndicate have all been told from one side of the

have all been told from one side of the house alone.

Wait and see.

Wait and listen, and, mark my words, even as the tide has already turned and people are beginning to say, "Is it possible that after all we were mistaken, and that this young man, who had accomplices old enough to be his father, wise enough to be his mentor, has been made a scape-goat, upon whose dirtied wool rest the sins and the infamies of people who knew more than he knows today before he was ushered, a purling babe, into the world?"

Human Nature in a Horse Car. I was kept very late at work in my office one night this week, and at the pleasant hour of 2.30 in the morning started homeward in a Broadway car. There were in it several illustrations of human nature, two rather pretty girls from Brooklyn, a colored woman with a bundle of washing, two drunken roughs, one "gent" with an ex-tinguished, half-utilized cigarette, the lead-

drunken roughs, one "gent" with an extinguished, half-utilized cigarette, the leading writer of 2 conspicuous morning daily and myself. The colored woman slept and smored, the two pretty girls glared and giggled, the roughs looked viciously about the cars and concluded that there was nothing there worth their while, and the "gent" with nicotine-stained fingers seemed to be entirely contented as his expiring cigarette malodored the entire place.

Just before we reached bleeker street the car stopped and a tall man with a curled up moustache and a bundle of papers entered. He gave a quick glance around the car, and rested his eyes upon the pretty girls from Brooklyn. Handing the conductor his five cents, be took his seat immediately apposite the young women and laid deliberately upon his knees his package of papers, on top of which was a long white envelope with his full name and address-Rev. — Blank. Blank Theological Seminary, New York. He curled his moustache, turned the envelope so that the writing—which was conspicuously heavy—could be easily seen, and ogled those pretty girls from Brooklyn all the way up as far as Twenty-third street.

At that point a fat man, with a long reddish beard down to the third or fourth button of his waistcont, got in. After the collector obtained his fare, the fat man settled himself in the corner and contemplated his beard.

Did you ever notice the wonderful satisfaction that me with heavier take in those for the pretty with the part of the more and contemplated his beard.

Did you ever notice the wonderful satisfaction that me with heavier take in the formal tops.

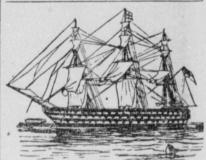
they have of his figure and general get up. Suppose a man were to wear two little humps on his shoulders. Would any woman believe that in his natural state he had those excrescences? Suppose he were to build out his coat tails by a peck measure, would any woman believe that the good Being had inflicted mankind with any such deformity as that? Of what earthly use could these bumps be to men or women if they were put there by the divine Creator? The shoulders would be of no possible utility. You couldn't sit down on the hump behind.

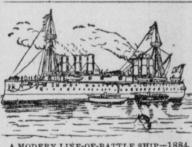
You haven't got it. Why pretend to have it?

Vou haven't got it. Why pretend to have it?

It isn't comely.

It isn't in harmony with the rest of the figure, and, besides, don't you see what a slight it is, what a travesty it is of the divine idea? The Creator presumably knew His own mind when He built man and woman, and all these latter-day endeavors to im rove upon the original pattern are absurd and worse than worthless. But the fact remains that human nature is the same in the low spots as it is upon the mountain tops; that the same strain of desire permeates the lowly mind as that of the potentate; that a common itch for money and a lust and greed for wealth is found in England, in Europe, in Asia, in Africa and America, These various illustrations of a common nature were neve more thoroughly found than they are in this frightful story published in the New York Herald, based in an intelligent talk by an expert with Ferdinand Ward, wherein he discloses the fact that presidents, generals, financiers, eminent publicists, known the world around, shared in the greed and lust and avarice, a common feel ng. a sensation, an ambition with officials of the city, as they in turn did with





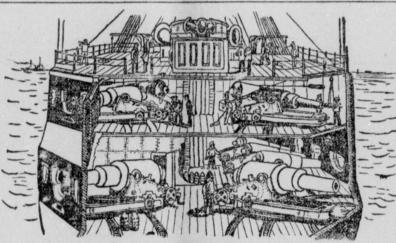
BIG SHIPS.

Some of the Special Types of the New Navies.

Italian, British, French and Russian Monsters of the Deep.

Lithe, Swift Cruisers, Torpedo Ships and Other Equipment.

Building a navy thirty years ago would have been a comparatively easy task. Shipbuilding seemed to be one of the fixed sciences, and if one nation constructed a specially fine vessel, the changes in method were easily understood and as a readily coroled. Thus when the United States launched the Niagara, which has only recently been burned in Boston harbor, having become useless, the British government at once set to work and programment at once set to work and programment at conce set to work and programment at the new set of the state shanched the Niagara, which has only recently been burned in Boston harbor, having become useless, the British sovernment at once set to work and programment at the new set to work and programment at conce set to work and programment at the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the little ships and the fron and steel age has been too much for those marvellous creations of beauty and skill, the steam frigate of twenty-dive or thirty years ago that the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparatively easy task. Sit when the companion of the propose than a companion of the propose than the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparatively easy task. A set when the companion of the propose than the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparatively easy task. Sit where the companion of the propose than the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparative to the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparative to the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have been a comparative to the place of the frigates of old, "the eyes of the flete," when he would have



Leaves Quebec.

OTTAWA, Ont. October 9.—Reports just received from the destitute fishermen on the coast of Labraco state that, to make their suffering worse, surry has broken out among them, and already and their inhibitants are in a starting condition their many them and already and the inhibitants are in a starting condition their more with relief for the sufferers, will, on her return trip, bring away all those who is may wish to abandon their desolate homes for the winter.

TO BE SAVED FROM THE SCOURCE

Montreal Catholies Invoke the Protection of the Citygin Mary.

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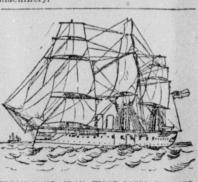
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Montreal Catholies Invoke the Protection of the Catholic congregations to invoke divine aid atting the present scourage was very large and imposing. It is estimated that 5000 persons were in line. The parish clump of the Mary and the Catholic congregations to invoke divine aid atting the present scourage was very large and imposing. It is estimated that 5000 persons were in line. The protecti



NOT GENUINE SPIRITS.

Exposure of Mrs. Eugenie Beste at New Haven

While Playing the Spook in a Halo of Stars and Blue Fire.

She Confesses to Having Deceived Thousands in Boston

HARTFORD, Conn., October 9.-The Spiritnalists of this city are excited over the expose of Mrs. Eugenie Beste, the well-known lluminated materializing medium. has bewildered the people of cultured Eoston, where she had crowded seances for two years, and she has also given successful exhibitions in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. She came to this city at the invitation of leading Spiritualists, and a seance was given, which was attended by a select few.

An incredulous lady determined to tes

the genuineness of the visionary forms at the next exhibition, and laid careful plans. House, at whose home the medium was secreted in the kitchen, while the invited twenty at \$1 a piece were forming three circles in the adjoining room. Mrs. Beste chatted with the spectators until 8.30, when the room was dark-ened. Two chairs had been placed against the kitchen door by the medium, and a wire put in front of the inside circle. This, the lady sail, would have an electric effect.

The medium then retired to the cabinet, the medium then retired to the cabinet.

The medium then retired to the cabinet, formed by curtains enclosing a bay window. A death-like silence pervaded the room, when a tail figure advanced a few steps and sang in a deep bass. The next figure was "Daisy," a child three feet tall who talked in a sweet voice. Then came Appolonius of Tiana, an illuminated oriental figure, who wore luminous robes, and was expected to dissolve before the eyes of the spectators. The sight was beautiful. Stars sparkled, and a blue fire enveloped the figure. Suddenly the kitchen door flew open and two men rushing in, seized the supposed Appolonius, who uitered a piercing scream and called for help. Lights procured, the scented gauze was torn off the figure and Mrs. Beste stood before the excited twenty. She displayed a fine form arrayed in corsets, a chemise and blue stockings.

She was allowed to dress, after which she made a confession which was put into the shape of the following affidavit:

STATE OF CONNECTICUT. { 88.

McManus.

After refunding the \$20, which was given to the two men who caught her, she was allowed to depart. She left the city on the Washington express. The medium had great vocal powers, which she used to advantage. The leading Spiritualists say they are pleased at the discovery of fraud where it exists,

Report on the Steamer Mobican and the Mare Island Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, October 8.-The report of he Board of Investigation convened at the Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yard, in May last, to investigate the cost of the construction of the United States steamer Mohican, and organization of the Mare Island Navy Yard, pended to the report show that the total cost of the Mohican in the various departments was \$907,798 23.

The board is of the opinion that the excessive cost of the Mohican in equipment was The board is of the opinion that the excessive cost of the Mohican in equipment was due to the vacillating action of the department, which was caused by the fact that there were no appropriations legitimately available for the construction of a new vessel not authorized by law. The board is further of the opinion that it was unwise to fit a new ship with second-hand wire rigging, known to be at least lifteen years old, and originally intended for a much larger vessel. Respecting the organization of the navy yard the report says: "The experience of this board in investigating the extravagant cost of the Mohican shows that numerous and long delays have been in a great measure the cause of the large cost of results. It is without question the most economical to employ continuously for a certain amount of work only the number of men actually required, instead of employing, as has been the custom, a larger number of men on half time. It is therefore recommended that such a practice be discontinued in all instances."

mended that such a practice be discontinued in all instances."

To this end a scheme of organization is submitted in detail, which contemplates the monthly instead of per diem pay of foremen, and the operation of navy yards on purely business principles by the employment of no more men than are absolutely required to complete the work authorized by the department.

manent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

A leading member of the legal profession of N. Y. City. Charles Carrol Leeds, 120 Broadway, says: "Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic strengthened my wife as no other onic has ever done, and it is, besides, very agreeable to take." It will reconstruct the most shattered and enfeebled, reinvigorate the aged and infirm, and make sickly children and infants blooming and healthy.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

throwing off diseased matter, and, at the same time, allays the irritation which cause

the abnormal action of these organs. A. B. Deming, Atchison, Kans., writes: "I have

used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for throat and lung difficulties, with marked success. It

effected a complete cure at a time when I had almost despained of recovery. I consider it an invaluable remedy for all diseases of this character." Ira Eno, Dale, Ky., writes: "I have used | Edward E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt., writes:

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and find that it "For years I was in a decline. I had

WEAK LUNGS, the system, allays all tendencies to cough, and suffered from Bronchitis and Catarrh.

promotes natural and refreshing sleep, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral restored me to and most effectually checks the progress health, and I have been, for a long time of a cough or cold. I would not be with- comparatively vigorous. In case of a out it for many times its value." J. H. sudden cold, I always resort to the Pec-Cushing, Brownsville, Texas, writes: "I toral, and find speedy relief." Dr. J. have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with Francis Browne, Philadelphia, Pa. writes: most satisfactory results. It cured me of "Twenty years ago, being then in active a terrible racking Cough which the pre-scriptions of several physicians failed to formula of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and reach. It is the most effective remedy I I have often prescribed that remedy with

gratifying results." PREPARED BY

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It is an accurate representation of the room which Longfellow used from 1837 until the time of his death, and it will undoubtedly be accepted as the favorite picture of the "American Popula Poet"; the likeness is good; the attitude and ex pression happily betoken a mind deeply occupied in the task before him; and every one who ad-mires and appreciates the writings of the great poet will be pleased to see the appointments of the room in which he worked, together with a

faithful portrait of him.

The central figure is that of the Great Poet. He is seated on the right of a circular table, which is strewn with his books and writing materials. The artisan is in his workshop. To the extreme the wall. The chair was presented to him by the school children of Cambridge, and is made from the Spreading Chestnut which stood before the Old Blacksmith Shop. The room itself has much of historic interest in ft; aside from being the workshop of our immortal poet, it was the room in which General George Washington made his beadenyters directly after the battle of Bunker.

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graving, but that it is a Superb Steel Plate Engraving, costing, at the publishers' price, \$7.50. The engraving is delivered free of any mail charges. Address,

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in which General George Washington made his headquarters directly after the battle of Bunker Hill, and in which he received his military visitors and staff officers, and from which he issued his orders.

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VOL. XIV.—NO. 41.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1886.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Alexander of Russia Reported to be Going Mad.

War Fever and Bulgaria on the Brain

Speculations on Irish Affairs-Spanish Ministerial Charges, Etc.

The latest idea from Europe is that the tridges.

Czar of Russia is going mad. There is a fine instinct of justice throughout this report. If he isn't he ought to be, for he has appeared of late to be doing his best to make everybody else so. Insanity is no new thing in the Russian royal family. History points to several instances, from Paul I. and Paul III. to the great Emperor Nicholas I., who troubled the nations. In his particular case, there was a well-founded rumor that the reverses of the Crimean war unsettled his intellect, and that he died under the cloud. He was by all odds the most intellectual of the czars, not even excepting the great Peter, for the latter was brutal though clever. Nicholas was the greatest monarch of his age. No historian as accused either of his successors of an abnormal quality of brain texture, and insanity is sufficiently hereditary to make the rumor affecting Alexander III. at

Reports in the court circle state that the Czar is in a state of intense mental 'rritation, and is the subject of vagaries clmost amounting to madness. He suffers greatly from inability to sleep, and passes whole nights walking to and fro in his well-guarded apartments. During these sleepless hours he occupies his resttaries varying plans for the settlement of the Bulgarian question and for extensive military campaigns. The imperial family and the ministers are alarmed at these indications of a precarious mental condition.

The special form of the disease may be

"Bulgaria on the Brain." The constant irritation caused by the trouble in that principality, with the pros-pect of war arising from it, is not calculated to ease the Czar's mental anxiety. There seems to be no doubt that the design of creating trouble in Bulgaria as an excuse creating trouble in Bulgaria as an excuse for an occupation of that principality by the Russian troops has failed lamentably. The Bulgarians refuse to get up a civil war at the instigation of Russian agents, while Austria, Italy, Turkey and Great Britain are resolutely offsetting the Czar's plans. If an attempt is made to occupy the state, Austria and Turkey will oppose such with force, and there is no doubt that Italy and England will be on the same side. War, therefore, depends on the utterances of a ruler who is now accounted half or wholly insane.

ruler who is now accounted half or wholly insane.

The military party is said to be hourly gaining more ascendency over the Czar, and the worst results are leared. Constantinople despatches state that the Porte is working night and day to bring the armaments of the country into shape for a life and death struggle. The admiral of the Turkish fleet has received sealed orders having reference, it is believed, to expected contingencies in the Black Sea. The army reserves in the remotest corners of the empire are being called out. General Kaalbars, the Russian agent, has publicly declared that he is disgusted with the treatment accorded him in Bulgarla, and that the Russian army has been insulted. A day or two more will decide whether there will

ert that the Sultan has already consented to such an arrangement. Such an outcome yould mean peace, as it would create a powerful nation out of three small ones In an interview with General Kaulbars at Rustchuk the Russian agent condemned the conduct of the regents as absurd and un-patriotic. He said that Bulgaria without conduct of the regents as absurd and unpatriotic. He said that Bulgaria without the Czar's protection would be powterless and bankrupt, and would become the prey of agitators at home and abroad. "The Czar," continued General Kaulbars, "has graciously sent me upon a conciliatory mission, and Bulgaria's salvation depends upon the acceptance of Russia's overtures. The Czar will never recognize the elections while officers to whom even Prince Alexander granted amnesty remain in prison. The regents are evidently intriguing to re-elect Battenberg and then negotiate a surrender on better terms. But the Czar will never consent to the adoption of any course other than that already laid down by Russia. "The British and Italian consuls increase the dangers of the situation by their language, which is most violent."

No preparations of any kind were unade at Rustchuk to signalize the arrival the arrival there of General Kaulbars or to give him any kind of public welcome. The prefect of the city fied to avoid this. The Rustchuk Garrison remains loyal to the regular government.

THE SAME OLD RUMORS.

ment-National Councils Suggested. ment that the government bring in a bill giving home rule to Ireland on Chamberlain's renounced plan of four provincial councils, has made a sensation and attracted more general notice than

In some quarters it is considered entirely whispered hint from Chamberlain to Lucy, the recently-appointed editor of the News. the recently-appointed editor of the News.

Every one knows that Chamberlain is the author of the four councils scheme, Consequently if the report spreads that the government has adopted the scheme he will be associated in the public mind with the Irish policy of the government as its originator and chief director.

Both Chamberlain and Editor Lucy know perfectly well that no subsequent official contradiction will shake the impression credited by the authoritative statement in the Daily News as regards the classes who look to that paper as their political guide, the Radical masses.

e Radical masses. The truth is, it is impossible for the News

The truth is, it is impossible for the News or any papers to accurately forecast what the ministry will do with regard to Ireland. Many changes have taken place in the views of ministers, including the chief secretary for Ireland, since Lord Randolph Churchill made the speech that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had to tone down so considerably soon after.

Few meetings of the cabinet committee dealing with Irish affairs have taken place yet. It is probable that before Churchill left for the continent, the outline of a scheme of importance for the settlement of the Irish difficulty was agreed to between Chamberlain's putting out a feeler on the latter's Irish proposals, with the view of testing public opinion on them and also eliciting further expressions of Liberal feeling. For this purpose only a Liberal paper, like the News, could be used.

Set Down as the Causes.

hammedans, and they at once assaulted the Hindus.

The native religious agitation is constantly gaining dangerous activity. One cause of much of the trouble is the fact that much of the butter in common use has been adulterated with pigs' lat. At Bombay a society has been organized to propagate hostifity to Mohammedanism and to inculcate a genefal knowledge of the true Hindureligion. The incident of the pig might be looked upon as a practical joke but for the fact that swine are looked upon as melean, and the presence of such an animal in a church a terrible profanation. It will be remembered that the story that cartridges were greased with pigs' fat was used to incide Mohammedan soldiers to mutiny in 1857. The Hindu soldiers were roused to revolt by the story that the fat of the cow (a sacred animal) was used on their cartridges.

The Vicinna press approves the positive declarations of Minister Von Tarie, emphasin that if the Bulgarian action. The Russonhile party in Bulgaria diligently proclaim that if the Bulgarians "prove worthy of such favor," Russia will propose to the powers to sanction a full union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, and raise the ruler to the rank of king. The Russophiles ase of the movers to the powers to sanction a full union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, and raise the ruler to the rank of king. The Russophiles ase of the man and a seried word counting the sanction and the sanction and the sanction and the sanction and the sanction of Bulgaria and Roumelia, and raise the ruler to the rank of king. The Russophiles asert that the Sultan has already consented the sanction and the sanction are related to the sanction and the sanction are related to the sanction and the sanction Democratic mass meeting and nominated their men. By authority of the Democratic executive committee another ticket was put up, and thus the issue was joined. In Cobb, Clarke and Muscogee the knights maie stiff lights, but were defeated.

The great underlying issue has been the prohibition guestion. It was because the prohibition sentiment was so overpowering that no excitement attended it. There will not be over fifteen Prohibitionists in the Legislature. The question is thus strong because it is looked upon as a purely moral one, but there are indications that the moment it antagonizes Democrats by coming into politics that there will be a great reforming of lines.

The result today is crushingly Democratic. In Fulton county, in which Atlanta is situated, the wet ticket, which secured the Democratic today is crushingly Democratic. In Fulton county, in which Atlanta is situated, the wet ticket, which secured the Democratic nomination last week, was elected overwhelmingly over a negro ticket, which was put out last night.

The new State government will assume office and the Legislature will meet on November 3. The Democratic State ticket was as follows:

For governor, John B. Gordon of DeKalb county.

Secretary, "nathaniel C. Barnett of Baldwin county.

Secretary, "nathaniel C. Barnett of Baldwin county.

Fell Francis McGinty's Ten-Year-Old Daughter to Her Death.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., October 6.-In the neighboring town of Randolph, today, ocneighboring town of Randoloh, today, occurred a peculiar accident with fatal results. In company with a number of companions the ten-year-old daughter of Francis McGnity set out to gather chestnuts on the farm of Lester Scuder, near the village. She was perched in a chestnut tree, twenty feet from the ground, when the imb on which she was standing broke, and the girl fell headlong downware. Her clothing eaught as she went down, and while thus hanging for an instant between heaven and earth she cried to her companions, "I am dead; cood bye." She struck on her forehead, causing the blood to issue from her mouth and nose. She leaned to her feet, but in a moment fell over dead, her neck having been broken by the fall.

The Rock on Which the Congregationalists Split.

Hot Discussion at the Meeting of the Board at Des Meines.

The result today is crushingly Democrate.

In Intellectual cast and commanding printed of the church, in which datalat is strated, the wet ticket, which secured the decide overwheimingly over a negroticket, which was put out last night.

The new State government will assume of the with an intellectual cast and commanding patch of the wet state government will assume of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will meet on Now of the and the Legislature will be decided to the destread of the church, presidents of colleges, editors, preachers, presidents of colleges, editors, present the presidents of colleges, editors, present the presidents of colleges, editors, present the presidents of colleges, editors, presidents of co

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. Mexico there will have to be many and

Spain's New Cabinet.

Madern, October 9.—A new cabinet has been formed as follows: President of the council, Senor Sagasta; minister of foreign affairs, Senor Moret; minister of justice, Senor Moret; minister of justice, Cen Castillo; minister of finite produced by the State government and the lississippl river commission to close the Morganiza creavese, the injective region of the lives system of Louisians, which is two minister of marine, Admiral Artiss; minister of the interior, Senor Rodrigo; minister of surface of this change lies in the fact that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed a catillo; minister of marine, admiral Artiss; minister of the colonies, senor Balaguer. The importance of this change lies in the fact that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed of that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed of that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed of the minister of the colonies, senor Balaguer. The importance of this change lies in the fact that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed of the minister of the colonies, senor Balaguer.

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The importance of this change lies in the fact that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed to the fload that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed to the chart that it is a ministry thoroughly complained by the fload. It is now proposed to the fload that the fload that

The Attractions of a Liturgy

so that churches which once were strong and influential are now falling into deca- He Dies Very Suddenly While Transacting Leaving Chicago with His Wife and General Corse of Winchester to be Postdence. Of all the denominations outside of Episcopalianism the most tenacious of its

of the foreign secretaries, a man of splendid presence, straight as an arrow, with a magnificent head on broad and substantial shoulders, who is justly regarded as one of the leaders of the board. At his left sat Dr. Merrill of St. Louis, the recording secretary, a handsome

selection of candidates, to call a council of churches and let it settle the matter in the usual way.

The lest session of the meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions was held Friday. A resolution was adopted by the board, desiring the prudential committee to prepare and to present to our national government, in the name of the board, a respectful protest against the wrongs which the Chinese in this country have received and an earnest appeal to have those wrongs redressed."

Following this the farewell address was given by President Mark Hopkins review. To the eleven members of the prudential committee who have the management of the board all were re-elected save two-Rev. Dr. Theoring, formerly of Cambridge. Mass., who is a out to remove to Minneapolis, and so could not conveniently serve, and Professor E. C. Smyth of Andover, and Professor E. C

Mr. Cutting has satisfied us so far as that case is concerned. But something must be done in the near future for it is of the utmost importance to America and Americans. Their laws are so totally different to ours, the mode of procedure and examination so radically opposite to those of this country, that betore our citizens can feel any security in going to Mexico there will have to be many and sweeping changes in judicial forms.

"There is an immense flood of American capital and enterprise continually setting in the direction of Mexico, and this capital and those who invest there must have firm ground to stand upon or the business relations.

A Multiconnaire's Brief Will.

The reports were of a very encouraging terrible catastrophe.

A Millionnaire's Brief Will.

WABASH, Ind., October 6.—The will of Elbert H. Shirk, the Peru banker who died last June leaving an estate of \$3,000,000, is now being recorded in nearly every county in northern Indiana and Illinois. The will is very brief, consisting of three printed paragraphs on a small letter sheet, and bequeaths the entire property to the three children, Milton, Elbert and Alice.

Colorado Democratic Nominations.

Denver, Col., October 6.—The Democratic State Convention adjourned today, after nominating Alva Adams for governor, H. B. Gillespie for lieutenant-governor, Jerry Mahone for secretary of state, James F. Benedict for State treasurer, Casimero Barela for auditor, Coloned Stirman for attorney-general and Rev.

Myron Reed for Congress.

Fleeing Into Canada.

property aggregating \$400,000. He has burst his firm. The loss will fall altogether lations.

WHO HELD THE FORT.

master of Boston - Congratulations Pour in Upon the Hero of Altoona.

An official despatch was received in Boston, Thursday, announcing the appointment of General John M. Corse to the office of postmaster of that

Labor's Trials and Triumphs in Various Industrial Centres.

and probably a number of others. The continental is the smallest loser among the banks.

ton, Ia., in 1840, where the present appointed to the Boston Post of the Boston Post of the Boston Post of the present appointed to the Boston Post of the Boston



Them from Prison.

The Deadly said the bishops of the Church of England. The decated Chinese young men and chart he were now more and the bishops of the Church who were convicted in spreading the gossel throughout all of Chines.

WCTIMS OF YELLOW JACK.

The Deadly Fever Kills Off the Crew of a Halifax Bark—Found Floating a Wreck, She is Taken in Charge by Mexicans, and Brought to New Orleans, La. October 8.—The British bark Montreal artived here yestered yn charge of a Mexican captain and crew of four feel and accessive, it is harden of Capitaln Davidson and a crew of four teen. After leaving port the capitaln and crew were stricken down in the captain and crew were stricken down from the war on the first present the town.

The Massimotory Davidson and a crew of four teen and should be represented to the manufacturer as sociations that can be morning the four present the captain should be represented to the stail of General he was appointed to the present the captain those \$400,000 of receipts.

OVER \$51,600 SHORT.

The Tewn Treasurer of Pittsfield, Mass.

Expected to Rise and Explain.

First Field. Coron is a which and though the cambain in the seaso of Coronth. Membras and though the cambain in the seaso of Coronth. Membras and though the cambain in the seaso of Coronth. Membras and though the cambain in the seaso of the corontal the cambain in the seaso of Coronth. Membras and though the cambain in the seaso of Coronth. Membras and though the cambain in the cambain New Outcases. La. October 26—The different country of the single beauty and of services the bown. But he photose of the street, country and the single beauty and of services the bown. But he single beauty and the street, country and the single beauty and the singl

corn belt during the next ten days. The reports generally indicate that the grain is firm and sound and promises to grade well. The average yield per acre shows no special in rease over the estimates heretofore made.

FOR EIGHT HOURS' WORK.

Chicago Pork-Packing Firms Want Ten Hours a Day.

Out for Increased Wages.

Rather than submit to a return to the system of ten hours' work with ten hours' pay ing houses at the stock yards of Chicago quit work on Friday, and inaugurated what houses have been running only eight hours a day, but they paid the men for ten hours' as the present system continues, and for the packing houses, the date for the return to the old system being fixed for Monday. The men at once determined that they would not give up the eight-hour system. and came trooping from the building they peared to pass some order or warning among them, and in every instance the men scattered in all directions to their homes.

The Packers' Association has employed.

Pinkerton Men to Guard the Property. of its members. The workmen are talking about a strike of a month, and the packers say it may last all winter. In any event, the strike and the battle between the two sides will keep the Board of Trade men from getting rusty.

from getting rusty.

There are between 3000 and 5000 bands locked out in the gingham mills of Frankford, Fenn., by the action of the Manufacturers' Association, who declare that they will keep closed until next spring. All the textile mills of Frankford are closed.

Out in New York there are about 700 hands on strike from Shofield's woo'len mills. They have been out for weeks, and are in want of meney. Between 1000 and 1500 stove moulders have been on strike for weeks and weeks for a 10 per cent. advance. The stove manufacturers refused and ordered the men to take their tools away. Within a radius of twenty miles there are about 2000 other stove moulders out for the same cause. At Disstons' great saw works 1300 men are on strike for an increase of 10 per cent.

In one bank in this city they keep a standng deposit of \$50,000, and for the past

There are nearly 100,000 knights in Philmonthly about \$40,000. The knights of Philadelphia have enough money to fight all the manz facturers associations that can

A surplisher fact was developed during the past two months.

A surplisher fact was developed during the boat two months convention with the selection, which is that the bonds of Mr. Catter as treasurer of the fire district and town, the treatment of the fire district and town, the treatment of the fire district and the court of the court of Ged-Alarmed.

Augusta Golf Version and the court of the Alarmed.

Augusta Golf Version and the court of the district and the court of t

The cattlemen say they are unable to pay men to milk these cows, when the milk from them cannot be sold, and threaten to refuse to have the animals milked and throw the responsibility of further sickness or disease upon the health authorities or the State commissioner.

Safety. The offices of the company, in various seaboard cities, were besieged the anxious relatives and friends of more than 400 passengers on board, day after day passed and no tidings we received, the painful sus ense was received, the painful sus ense was received. The painful sus ense was received, the painful sus ense was received, the painful sus ense was received. The painful sus ense was received, the painful sus ense was received the anxious relatives and friends of more than 400 passengers on board, day after day passed and no tidings we received, the painful sus ense was received. The painful sus ense was received the anxious relatives and friends of more than 400 passengers on board, day after day passed and no tidings we received, the painful sus ense was received. The painful sus ense was received the anxious relatives and friends of more than 400 passengers on board, day after day passed and no tidings we received, the painful sus ense was received. The painful sus ense was received. throw the responsibility of further sickness or disease upon the health authorities or the State commissioner.

Plenty of Huskings Out West.

Chicago, October 10.—The Farmers' Review gives the following crop news: Corn busking is progressing in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, and will become general throughout the entire corn belt during the next ten days. The

60,000,000 Silver Dollars. WASHINGTON, October 6.-There are now outstanding \$60,139,952 in standard silver

was the profaning of the Jumna Musjid, or great mosque, by a Hindu sectarian leader. Who tied a small pig in a painful posture within the sacred edifice, so that it squealed with all its might. This enraged the Mohammedans, and they at once assaulted the Hindus.

The Bock on Which the Con-

ship that shall give expression to religious sentiment, rather than for creeds which keep alive the religious controversies of the past. Such worship is provided by the Episcopal church, whose liturgy seems to satisfy the general want better than the forms of service to which the religious bodies outside of its communion are accustomed. Baptists, Methodistand Presbyterians are said to be seeing their young people drawn away by

The Attractions of a Liturgy

the better class of Americans will stay away from the country. Mexicans must be made to understand that if person and property are not made safe and protected in all parts of the country the solid class of citizens will leave Mexico alone and seek other locations for investments, and the only class who will seek the hospitality of Mexico will be those who wear a pistol on their hip and are always seeking a quarrel.

Swindled the Banks.

DEATH OF SENATOR PIKE.

Business---The Succession Already

AROUND THE FARM

grass or redtop, to cut and mix with ground

ATT TO SERVICE AT	Album- Carbo- inoids. hydr'ts.		Fat.
s best of the late of the second	ibs.	its.	Ibs.
16 lbs. wheat straw. 3 lbs. corn meal 8 lbs. wheat bran. 5 lbs. cottonseed	0 13 0.25 0.96	5.70 1.82 3.88	0.08 0.15 0.25
meal	1.79	1.11	0.60
Total		12.51	1.06

al is simply diluted with water for sev-ral weeks. The gain in weight is very anid often four and five pounds per day.

upon it, and invested all his remaining money and what credit he had in a few hundred good shee. These, from natural increase and such purchases as could be advantageously made, were made to number about 3000 the last shearing time, and gave him in average of seven pounds of wool per head—"and besides this I have this year trimmed between cleven and twelve hundred I mbs." To the inquiry as to details of the management which resulted so satisfactorily, he replied: "I don't want a sheep that shears less than seven pounds. I have some that will do a good ways beyond that. Then I make it a point to see all my sheep as often as possible, to find out whit they are doing and how they are leing cared for by the man in charge. There are few men who can be trusted to take a re of sheep when you hiven't your eye on them. How do I work 'em'? I put 1500 in a flock. If there are any looking bad I pick them out to feed. In the summer I graze whereever I can find the best range and a place to board my man; never getting sofar and I can ride to him every day if I think best. where the control of the control of

AROUND THE FARM.

THE STEER—THE SHEEP.

The steers—Sheep Experience in Kansas.

Please suggest a suitable ration from the following list for feeding for beef (steers of 900 pounds): Corn, forty cents per bushel; wheat bran, \$10 per ton; cotton-seed meal, it is manure. If can make that clear, will be satisfied. Such cattle as we have in our market will be worth a out three and a half cents the 1st of February; can be bought now of grass at two and a half cents. I can furnish enough hay, herds grass or redtop, to cut and mix with ground

THE COLT.

eightv cents a head; and, though they never saw any other shelter. It lost tess than a half hours from the time that milk-and half hours from the shalk and half hours from the time that milk-and half hours from the man half hours from the time that milk-and half hours from the man half hours half half hours from the man half half hours half half hours from the time that milk-and half hours half h

mourished.

The weaning should not be done by turning the cost to grass, depending on this, but food more concentrated should be relied upon. It is sale to teach the colt to eat oats, and he should have this often. Three times a day is better than twice, and once a day is altogether too infrequent. This should be commenced two weeks or more before weaning, an as the time for this is approximately many times and the color of the hive by means of a division board, so as to keep up the necessary heat for brood rearging on this product of the color of the hive by means of a division board, so as to keep up the necessary heat for brood rearging on this product. Since where train 1 000 288 002 and the second that the companies of the c

doubt if such a nondescript in the cow under the present condition of our agricul-kind would be the thing. The idea, to my ture and the prices of products. ald be mind, seems ridiculous. We don't want | A good wheat crop is the result of a good and a half to two cents per poun i, any such cow with divided interest; but, on general system of farming. Such a system becomes the manner of the property of the final point of the property of the final poi the contrary, what we want is a cow all the consists of feeding most of the crops of the Nearly all roots, excepting turnips and thing or another. We have it, if folks would only be satisfied; and we have it in thorough-bred form, and this ought to satisfy every practical mind, but the unpractical that four to six years in length. In this rointensity of whose blood is applied to one | farm on the farm under shelter, and the | parsnips, must be harvested this month

and yn mote) feet to follow:

THE COLT.

The Sucking Cot in the Fau.

The

purpose cow." 'A jack-of-all trades never succeeded yet in the human family, and I cal fertilizers in favor of a better plan

Carrois need not be harvested quite as early, and will keep in the same way.

Parsnips may be left in the ground all winter, to be dug as soor as the ground thaws, but this g ves but a short se son of use. Dig a part lefore the ground freezes, and store in barrels. They are not injured by shr.velling, and by January will be it for use. The quality improves in the cellar as much as in the ground, and next to the potato it is the most generally approved winter veget ble; plain boiled, mashed or fried, it is always tootisome and healthful. Turnips—Common field turnips must be pulled before much irost, topped closely, and stored in barrels as beets. bough improved for immediate use by frosts their keeping qualities are injured, and they speedily become soft and "pithy." The rock turnip, white French ind the yellow sweet turnip, all o the rutabaga family, will bear could be a freeze of the control of the control

protection.
Celery is more difficult to preserve.
Packed upright in barrels or boxes with
fresh earth or sand, sometimes it keeps
well. Remove any decaying outer stalks
and trim off the part of the leaves. If too
wet and warm it will rot, if too dry it will
wilt. Packed upright in trenches, covered
with earth, sheltered with leaves and boards
to keep wet, it sometimes winters well, and
the green plants come out beautifully
blanched.

Gardeners, of course, have special facili-Gardeners, of course, have special facilities for keeping their vegotables, as pits and root cellars; but these instructions are for the common gardener or villager who cultivates a garden and desires to benefit by it the whole year. Potatoes, as well as all the above named, keep best in the dark, in a temperature just above freezing, in a damp cellar. Mine has a stream of water flowing through it from the waste of the aqueduct,—[Germantown Telegraph.]

Roots in Winter.

Bulk of Hops is Grown.

The great bulk of hops is grown in New York, though the yards of the Pacitic coast are rapidly becoming important factors. The great interest materially centres now in the yards of New York, and from full returns received and reported upon by the department at Washington it appears that in many counties, as has been predicted, the crop is a total failure, and nowhere in the State is it near an average. The same story comes from all directions, promising condition and good growth, till the middle of June, and from that time forward a series of calamities, which have resulted in the most dis strous failure ever known to growers. The first enemy ever encountered was the aphis, or plant-louse, which made its appearance during June in unprecedented numbers and soverity. The usual remedis for this pest were trued, but with little apparent effect, and the Merino the softest. Never give a horse which is usually fed of the ats. Better let it go without. Ship your corn to market by way of the fat nog or steer. A good, strong, weil-fat ened shielp can carry some coin to market at a very reasonable rate. It is confidently asserted in England that one quart of tobacco juice to two gallons of water is certain death to the black aphis. Our nur erymen who suffer so much from this pest should devise some easy method of syringing this de-oction over trees that are ladly infested with it.

Canadian official figures show that our Northern neighbors send us annually 14. Condition to the advice we have often given before, to save the pullets from the promiscuous slaughter hat remerally takes place the number usually reserved to supply this deficiency in the egg crop of 14,000,000 dozen. So, 000 pullets in addition to the number usually reserved to supply this deficiency in the egg crop of 14,000,000 dozen. So, 000 pullets in addition to the number usually reserved to supply this deficiency in the egg crop of 14,000,000 dozen. So, 000 pullets in addition to the number of the plant is each of the condition and

of feed given. See that the animals are of of feed given. See that the animals are of commorable and are fed regularly, and all they will can clean.

It is consisted to some will be comparation to a serious the cornemizer it by giving a variety.

Make a good corn crib. You cannot afford to raise a crop of corn, and then have the cornemizer it by giving a variety.

Make a good corn crib. You cannot afford to raise a crop of corn, and then have the seen in a good thrifty condition, market of a portion. Better keep a le s number thrifty than a larger num er, and have them weight the sin the spring than they do now.—[N. J. Shepherd.

Keeping Winter Vegetables.

It is too late to do some things for our winter supply of vegetables, yet as the proper preparations began in the spring, we may give some hints of value.

Onions must be well ripened, secured without much frost, and stored in a dry cool place; shallow boxes, like old orange to cool place; shallow boxes, well ripened, gathere before severe frost and stored in a chamber near affire, so as to be kept warm and dry, will seep in the same way.

Sunshey, well ripened, gathere before severe frost and stored in a chamber near affire, so as to be kept warm and dry, will seep in the same way.

Farships may be left in the ground and that the province of the corner of the color of the color of

for use. The quality improves in the cellar as much as in the ground, and next to the poteto it is the most generally approved winter veget ble; plain boiled, mashed or fried, it is always toothsome and healthful. Turnips—Common field turnips must be pulled before much frost, topped closely, and stored in barrels as beets. hough improved for immediate use by frosts their keeping qualities are injured, and they speedily become soft and "pithy." The rock turnip, white French in the yellow sweet turnip, all othe rutabaga family, will bear quite hard freezing without injury.

Cabbages for winter use should be pulled before the head are touched by the hard frost and planted in earth in a damp cellar, For spring use bury, heads down, in a trench in a dry, sheltered place, where there is a good drainage and the snow gives protection.

Celery is more difficult to preserve. Pracked upright in barriels or boxes with fresh earth or sand, sometimes it keeps well. Remove any decaying outer stakes and trim off the part of the leaves. If too winter we may may be sown this month

spaying price can be realized, its thespectiators hold them; if not, pit them and hold them yourself.

Winter rye may may be sown this month upon good land, or where a good fertilizer or manure is applied, and it will do well. After this month it cannot be depended upon, though good crops have been grown when sown in November. But years when this can be done in this section are not common. Wood ashes make a good fertilizer for rye. So also does a mixture of fine ground bone with German potash salts, whether the latter be in the form of muriate or kainit.

Bulbs that are taken up for the winter should be laid in the sun or air awhile to dry testore being put away.

Keep all stables manure out of the strawberry patch unless you know it to be tolerably free from weeds seed. It is cheaper to buy and apply commercial fertilizers than to be pulling weeds all summer.

If geraniums and other tender flowers are protected from the early frosts by having newspaper "night-caps" fastened over them they will continue their bloom for weeks

as it is apt to be during much of this month. Delphinium, or larkspur cannot be grown to perfection unless the seeds are sown in the autumn, as they have a taproot and will not bear transplanting any better than Mignonette. The various snades of deep blue, porcelain, blue and white, cimson, purple, pink and white, make a beautiful bed of flowers.

More butter will be obtained if the cream from the last one or two messes is kept back each time. It has not ripened with the other, and all its butter cannot be obtained. The danger of having milk become bitter in small dairies is obviated by stirring in a little once a day until enough is left for churning.

churning.

The fact that corn tends to produce fat rather than milk should not be forgotten by the dairyman. For a little while it will make an increased flow of very rich mik. Then the cow will begin to fatten and dry off. To fatten a cow while milking her, corn is the best of the grains; but for making milk it is inferior to oats, batley or mil feed.

There is no grass equal to redton for wet.

There is no grass equal to redtop for wet land. Sow the seed on top of the ground after the grain is put in. at the rate of three or four bushels per acre. Where sown on the fresh earth the rains will cover it enough. If there is a prospect of weather it may be rolled in, but never gone over with a harrow unless it is made of brush. The seed is light and chaffy. It will last in the ground for years without running out,

Cheese gets damaged by shipping in boxes too low.

dive the cows this winter, warmed water,

dozens.

Park grapes in pasteboard or wooden boxes, or covered baskets, according to the demands of the market. Pick tie clusters with as little handling as may be, and place in trays in an airy room for a week to

eighty cents a head; and, though they never saw any other sheler. Hotels test than 10 per cent. I get twenty-two cents for my wool in St. Louis, so yous eave whether limit may commenced. It may seem a simple meaning the control of the country who is "sick" of his sheep and wants to sell them as the triumph of inventive grant to the country who is "sick" of his sheep and wants to sell them as the triumph of inventive grant to the sheep in my neighborhoot, and such is the triumph of inventive grants to the sheep the parameter to raise. I think this, with a little hasy, while menough corn will be gathered to let the first have good strong sheep or the form of the lates in described the country who is "sick" of his sheep the property with sheep the property with sheep the sheep the property with sheep the sheep the grant and property with sheep the same property with same bluegrass seed with it; then measure off an acre as near as you can, and try how evenly you can spread the three bushels of sawdust and twenty-one pounds of bluegrass seed on that acre. By the time you have done this, you have learned about how to proportion your seed an sawdust, so as to give you an even spread on the field you want to sow.

Effects of Fertilizers on Crops. By Bulletin No. 14 of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College, some important

results are shown: 1. Partial fertilizers in general produce

2. Complete commercial fertilizers surpass yard manure as far as a combination of the two crops, wheat and grass, is concerned, in the results shown from a single application. In this case the effects are more largely felt in the succeeding grass crop, and to what extent this influence may go is not determined.

crop, and to what extent this influence may go is not determined.

3. Dried blood is inferior as a source of nitrogen to nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia; yard manure increases the yield of wheat more than dried blood.

4. A marked increase is shown in the yield from an addition of forty-eight pounds of nitrogen over twenty-four pounds, but above that quantity no very marked increase is made, so that that quantity (forty-eight pounds) seems to be the highest that can profitably be used.

5. Ordinary high yields of grass are obtained from those plots which have given the greater yield of wheat.

The results are an interesting study and should receive the attention of thoughtful farmers. The more these matters are studied the more intelligently can the farmer conduct the various systems of manuring that are open to him.—[Germantown Telegraph.

How Many Hens in a Coop.

Never crowd too many hens together. In uilding a coop or poultry house dimensions of 8xs allows of cutting sixteen-feet boards to the best advantage, and waste of lumber De Quincey's Confessions of an Opiumshould always be avoided. If the house is 8x8 feet it should not contain over a dozen ax8 feet it should not contain over a dozen hens. The roosts should be at the back, with the nests under them, the top of the nests being a board three feet wide, so as to catch the droppings from the roosts. There should be two roosts, each eight feet long, which will give sixteen reet in length of roosts. A foot space on the roosts should be allowed each bird, which admits of sixteen hens being kept together, but, as we stated, it is best not to have too many together, and a dozen will do better than a larger number. The nests should not be arger number. The nests should not be over a foot high, and the roosts may be only over a foot high, and the roosts may be only six inches from the top of the board over the nests, which will bring the roosts eignteen inches from the floor, thus avoiding sore feet, as the birds will not be compelled to jump a long distance. But very little glass should be used, only enough for light, as it radiates heat very rapidly on cold nights.

CRIME'S ROMANCE Dlustrates that Time Works Wonders-

A Curious Story.

[Chicago Herald.] Here is a little story from New Jersey that carries with it a large-sized moral. It would be hard to find in real life, in any clime or under any sun, an exact counterpart of this truesome tale. One year ago there dwelt in one of the larger New Jersey towns two individuals. They were dwellers nder the same roof, partook of food from the same table, cooked over the same range, and for most of the same range, and for most of the hours of the hours of the twenty-four they breathed almost the same atmosphere. Though these two were so closely associated in their daily walks, it must not be inferred that they were companions. At least they were not then. That they are so no now and how it came about, it is the purpose of this pen to reveal. When the story opens, as the novel writers s y, one of these individuals was president of the bank; the other was a saucy, but very bright young colored girl.

Sketches. 140

N. Y. Medical Journal.

N. Y. Fashion Bazar.

Nursery.

Nursery.

Nursery.

Nursery.

Our Little Men and Women.

Geike's Life of Christ.

Smith's Bible Dictionary.

Smucker's History of All Religions.

150

Portland Transcript (new names)...

Phrenological Journal, without prem. a saltey, our responsible for the bank president's fashionable wife. The bank president was the haughtiest of his rice. The bluest of old Dutch blood coursed his veins. He was a vestryman in the most fashionable church in the Jersey town. He dwelt in a noble house. He had five servants, including the saucy young colored girl. His wile the saucy young colored girl. noble house. He had five servants, including the saucy young colored girl. His wile kept her carriage, and the haughty bank president gave gorgeous dinner parties regularly every fortnight, at many of which the floral decor. tions alone cost as much as the annual salary of one of his clerks. The bank man rarely associated with the townspeople. He was made of different clay. One day the saucy young colored girl stole the baby's silver mug and hid it in the ash barrel. It was found. She was taxed with the crime, confessed, and a relentless indge sent her to the Trenton benitentiary for two years. Two months later the haughty bank president swallowed a dose of morphia, but it was discovered in time, and the family physician pumped him out with great professional skill. Then the public became aroused, and in two hours the arrogant bank man stood before the world as the robber of his tank's capital, surplus and deposits. There was nothing left but the empty vault. The elegant house, the gorgeous plate, the carriage horses, all lelonged to the fashionable wile. The creditors of the bank could only whistle and mourn—and huut up the grand jury. Then the haughty banker became "insane" and was hurrled off to the asylum. But the grand jury—it was a Jersey grand jury—took no heed of the insanity and indicted the bank man all the same. They said: "He may le msane now, but he'll probably get all right in time. We'll be ready for him when he comes out." And they were. In a few weeks the asylum physician informed the authorities that the bank man was no longer insane, if he ever had been. So one morning the culprit was carried into court, was persuaded by his friends to plead guilty, and the court—it was a Jersey court—sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary at Trenton. Before sandown of the next day he was within the walls, and the next morning the haughty bank president was set to work starching clothes in the prison laundry. And now the prison philanthropist who may wander into the Trenton Check of the Jersey bank, the saucy young colored girl. His wile kept her carriage, and the haughty bank

What He Saw In Charleston.

(Chicago Herald.) "I was down in South Carolina during all of the earthquake troubles," said a commercial traveller, "and I never again want

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Austin Dobron, will be sent with The Globe one year for only \$1.55. every work has Standard Value, and is combined with The Weekly Globe at the Lowest Price for it that has ever been published. In making this selection, only those books which are indispensable to Family Culture and the Home Library, and only editions which are printed in bold type and are bound in durable cloth covers, have been accepted. Each is worth several times more than our price, and cannot be bought elsewhere for the same figures.

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BOSTON, MASS. MRS. HENRY IS WAITING. She Started for Boston With Her Husband But Fate Stopped Her at

Chicago Herald.

A petite and interesting young woman sat m the Harrison Street Police Station all day yesterday. "I'll stay right here," said she. "That husband of mine is out painting the metropolis and I'll be here to receive him when he's run in. Oh, but wait till I get him back to Omaha; it will be a few days before he gets out on another excursion."

The woman is Daisy Henry, pretty, comely and the wife of George Henry, a Ne-braska farmer. "Shall I tell you why I'm here?" said she, with a saucy toss of her head. "Well, you see, George and I have not been married very long. and we live on a farm three miles west or Omaha. We grew lonesome, and when ex-cursion tickets were offered at a reduced rate to Boston we took advantage of the situation and left Omaha last Thursday evening, bound for Boston. The journey to Chicago was passed pleasantly enough, but THE CAXTON EDITION OF IRVING'S
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Chosen of the care for her of the cathedral.

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for a chance to fill up. We stooped all
antotic pated the city I could see
George reading the lager beer signs, and
almost anticipated that he was only laying
for a chance to fill up. We stooped all
might at a hotel. I can't tell you now
where I was, and on Saturday morning we
walked down to the Grank Trunk depot, as
George reading the lager beer signs, and
almost anticipated that he was only laying
for a chance to fill up. We stooped all
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for THE CAXTON EDITION OF IRVING'S George reading the lager beer signs, and

[Lowell Citizen.]
A chestnut belle—A "college wider."

THE RESIDUE LITTLE

Both the Yang by Yang

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On the Subject of Cake-Making
Correspondence.

Love of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the mechanical arts is not considered the second of the

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mark with clearness the unfair division of the created wealth of our people. To consider the testimony thus obtained To Show Its Importance

to industrial interests is needless in this CHARLES F. BARKER...... And Thus Elevate the Cause

of the Workers,

of the Workers,

Mr. Cherrington Defines the Aims and

Hopes of the Knights of Labor.

Bureaus of Statistics the Final Results of Their Work.

SECOND PAPER.

To accomplish a most desirable object, the Knights of Labor have presented to the Knights of Labor have presented to the people twenty-two carefully considered and concisely arranged propositions as a basis spin of the cannot forbear to allude to the oninions and testimony of one who has given years of study to the subject. I refer to those of Rev. R. Heber Newton, D. D., of New York, which covers about sixty pages in volume 2. In a concise and comprehensive manner herels of the faults of labor; the faults of capital forces that antagonize labor; of railroad and land monorolles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, ligures and logical deductions as presented by him cannot fail to be of service in the work now carried forward by the Knights of Labor.

As a specimen of the wages, dividends and the estimate in which laborers are held by great corporations, three extracts from the testimony of the agent of the Amoss keng Manufacturing Company of Manchester.

Volume 3.

Volume 3.

Location: Defines the Cause of the properties of study to the subject. I refer to those of Rev. R. Heber Newton, D. D., of New York, which covers about sixty pages in volume 2. In a concise and comprehensive manner herels of the faults of labor; the allow of the social forces that antagonize labor; of railroad and land monoroles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, light the social forces that "antagonize labor; of railroad and land monoroles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, light the social forces that "antagonize labor; of railroad and land monoroles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, light the social forces that "antagonize labor; of railroad and land monoroles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, light the social forces that "antagonize labor; of railroad and land monoroles; of strikes, lockouts, etc. Facts, light the social forces that "ant

scriptive address, and the veterans and their friendsplaced floral tributes about the monuments.

After the points of interest had been visited the party returned to town, and in the evening services were held in the court was decided by the Massachusetts regiments and the Pennsylvania volunteers to hold a joint camp-fire, and at 8 o'clock the court house was packed. The dedicatory of contion for the Pennsylvania volunteers to hold a joint camp-fire, and at 8 o'clock the court house was packed. The dedicatory of cration for the Pennsylvania soldiers was delivered by Samuel Harper, while Colonel James L. Bowen officiated for the Massachusetts soldiers. Addresses were made by Thomas A. Armstrong, candidate for governor of this State on the Greenback ticket four years ago, and other veterans. Interesting stories of army life were told without number, and patriotic sougs were sung until the echo came back from the national cemetery.

John A. Andrew Post, No. 15, G. A. R., of Boston started on Thursday last for a trip to Gettysburg, Antietam, and including Richmond. Over 200 were in the party. Gettysburg was reached on Friday and a day spent there in visiting the field and a camp fire was held at the Court House, and a season of enjoyment held. On the following day the post reached Antietam, went down the Shenandoah valley and enjoyed a visit to the Luray Caverns and Natural Bridge. On Sunday they reached Richmond, where they were royally received.

SHE WASELT THAT KIND.

SHE WASN'T THAT KIND.

[Somerville Journal.] "We are wedded now, my darling," Said the husband to his bride, "And henceforth we'll go together On life's journey, side by side.

You just get up now, my precious,

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The official census of Sioux Indians at

by inducing your friends and by inducing your friends and neighbors to read the Weekly 26..17 31..26 14..23 26..19 11..18 Globe regularly. Read the 25-cent offer, and form a rousing C-18..14, 10..17, 21..14, 2..6-Drawn.

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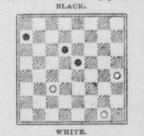
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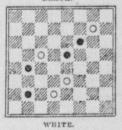
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Position No. 1273. By Isaiah Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass. BLACK.



Black to move and win.

Position No. 1279. By J. H. Harrison, Charlestown, Mass. BLACK.

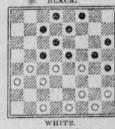


Black to move and win. THE BRYDEN-WYLLIE MATCH GAMES.

Came No. 2156-"Double Corner." Thirteenth game of the match. Bryden's

and representatives of the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Pennsylvania Volunteers dedicated monuments that have been erected to the memory of their dead comrades.

Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning the visitors walked to the cemetery. They went from monument to monument, and listened to the guide, who clearly indicated the positions of different commands and stated the interesting points of the conflict.



2.. 7 10..15E 7..11 3.. 8 W. wins. 30..26 17..14 14.. 9 26..23 (Var. E.)
7..11 10..17 11..15 16..19 W. wins,
17..14 21..14 14..10 10..6

Taking the position as on the diagram, try the effect of 14..23: 14..23 12..16-B10..14 16..19 2.. 7 27..11 8..4 17..10 26..22 18..15 16..23 6..9-A 7..14 20..24 W. wins 11..8 22..18 31..26 22..17 A-If 16..19, white wins by 22..18, etc.

(Var. B.) 6.. 9 9..13 10..17 12..16 W. wins. 22..18 17..14 21..14 8.. 4

Again referring to the diagram, try the result of 15..24:
15..24 16..23 7..11 16..19 19..24
18...9 27..18 14... 7 17..14 14... 9
6..13 12..16-A 3...10 10..17 W. wins.
28..19 18..14 30..26 21..14

(Var. A.)
2...6-B 12..16 7..11 3..10 W. wins.
30..26 18..14 14... 7 7..14

(Var. B.) Standing Rock agency, taken September 30, shows that there are 1336 men, 1597 women, 927 boys and 848 girls, a total of 18.14 12.16 7.14 21.17 7.11 women, 927 boys and 848 girls, a total of 18.14 12.16 17.10 2..7 6..2 4608. There is a net gain of 8 since July 1, 10.15 14.10 16.20 10.6 W. wins.

4608. There is a net gain of 8 since July 1,
During the census takings a number of ludicrous incidents happened here and there. One old squaw, most likely thinking her family not large enough, seized a poosle, put it in her blanket on her back and endeavored to palm it off for a papoose, but was caught in the act. Several borrowed children from others, who had been enrolled, and presented them as their own conldren to engagent and trustworthy employes made void all schemes detrimental to the correctness of crackers. They themselves provided dogs and they had a regular old-time feast.

If you are a Democrat, you cannot help your party better than not help your party better than the consumption of the party better than the provided and schemes detrimental to the correctness of crackers. They themselves provided dogs and they had a regular old-time feast.

If you are a Democrat, you cannot help your party better than the provided and schemes detrimental to the correctness of the returns. After the census-taking the general party better than the provided dogs and they had a regular old-time feast.

If you are a Democrat, you cannot help your party better than the provided and schemes detrimental to the correctness of crackers. They themselves provided dogs and they had a regular old-time feast.

If you are a Democrat, you cannot help your party better than the provided and schemes detrimental to the correctness of crackers. They themselves provided dogs and they had a regular old-time feast.

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READ, READ, READ

agent of The Weekly page. They are addressed to old and new worth reportation their course worth reportation the course worth report the course worth reportation the course worth report the course worth reportation the course worth report the course worth reportation that the course worth reportation that the course worth reportation that the cour agent of life veekly subscribers, and to old and new agents, and present inducements that should make the collection of the course of his recent run around Europe. He found and present inducements that should make the collection of his recent run around Europe. He found and present inducements that should make the collection of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and to old and new agents, and present inducements that should make the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there, and the course of his recent run around Europe. He found a depressed and suffering people there are the course of his recent run around Europe. ly soliciting subscriptions every one who hears of them either subin its name, has been travin its name, has b and Vermont. The Week- And no agent with such advantages to dowed with a genuine spirituality as this who is not a partisan. agents, and hereby cau- his experience. Sample copies will be

whom it is not well ac- CLEVELAND is to be congratulated on cannot possess ripeness also, in which are since the defeat of James G. Blaine dient, and the fatal objection to it is that ulated.

General Corse is a very efficient man, a ures of his memory. good organizer, and the possessor of fine PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND ATTORexecutive ability, such as is needed in a great public establishment like that of the post office in a city of the size of Boston. For an idea of his pluck and determination we have only to turn to General GRANT's Memoirs, where the author selects the famous work of General Corse for the purpose of illustrating the courage of the liberated utterance, says:

small force of men under the command of Gen-cral CORSE, one of the very able and efficient volunteer officers produced by the war. He, with a small force, was cut off from the remainder of the national army and was attacked with great vigor by many times his own number. SHERMAN, from his high position, could see the battle raging, with the Confederate troops between him and his subordinate, He sent men, of course, to raise the temporary slege, but the time that would be never surrender. From a high position some of SHERMAN's signal carps discovered a signal flag waving from a block house in Allatoona. It was from COREZ. He had been shot through the face, suit to be brought. It was properly instibut he signalled to his chief a message which left no doubt of his determination to hold his

post at all hazards. mattax, but it is every bit true and every istration of the patent laws. Whether sucbit deserved. And we believe that General cessful or not, instituted as it was to judi-Corse will deserve and win equally high chally investigate charges of corrupt abuse praise in the civil office upon the perform- of the law, the suit cannot discredit the

SUPPOSE THE TIDE TURNS?

will have his subscription ex- that, at the next regular meeting of the of the suit has not given the patent an ranks among the first on the list of authors tended to January, 1888. This Reichstag, to be convened about the middle will give the balance of the year of November. the government will demand | Electric patent does not profit by the comcannot afford to neglect. The doubt the budget will be voted and the in that case would be legitimate; for such The works of a man whom Byron calls "a earlier the subscription the more wishes of the imperial WILLIAM and his success can only be upon a judicial decision library in himself" cannot be too highly minister will be carried out to the letter. that the Bell patent was corruptly got. It recommended, especially to those young Agents can deduct the regular has been nursed and coddled and pampered power of the government," or any acts or novels or fictions presenting a distorted commission, and are urged to until the people stagger beneath their load; influence of the administration or any of view of life. Not many years ago the presyet now, like a spoiled child, it cries out for its members, will affect the decision of that ident of Harvard said that the best books vacancy in the diocese of Easton. He does To accommodate Postmasters by Baron Stein, after the great defeat at with a single exception, of judges of Repubsic School boys were the poems and novels of rapidly becoming a celebrated case. and Agents who wish to give Jena, has been crowned with success. The lican politics. their friends an opportunity to enemies of Germany have been obliged to The circumstance that individuals may, the prebability is that a hundred years their friends an opportunity to test the merits of THE GLOBE by a short term subscription, the with a large capital for by a short term subscription, THE WEEKLY GLOBE will the expenses of recent wars, and also to furnish her with a large capital for future aggressions. If her rulers were wise enough to abandon a policy from which she has reaped immense advantages, they dare has reaped immense advantages, they dare It would, indeed, be scandalous should the not do so. Germany is forced to continue private interest be allowed to judge or inher military system, and to defend for a fluence the judgment of the propriety of A show that will call out an attendance war expenses, will bring the crisis. In that event it will stand the chancellor of the empire in good stead to be, like MICHAEL Cassio, a great arithmetician.

ed that all agents will secure Fathers of American liberty, butit is doubt- suit was brought upon the advice, after flowed through the great building from Town and country alike enjoy the beati- part in its prosecution. agent of the other publica- phere, its incomparable middays, its crisp in Mr. Lodge's statement is that Mr. Gar- terested in the displays of the different de- Rhode Island. A brutal almshouse keeper tions of THE GLOBE-news- mornings and cool evenings, and its splen- LAND owns stock in a patent which may be partments of agricultural work. They there has been summarily dismissed. The sun-flooded streets, as if he had suddenly courts, in the conduct of which he has no changed his climate and was breathing the authority or part. Is he thereby disqualified, cabbages and the perfect ears of yellow that portion of Poland now located in THE WEEKLY GLOBE is try dweller experiences sensations of a No. Because he has no private interest in and intense than did their country cousins. now both the Leading and freer and an expanded life, as if all the old possible conflict with the upright discharge And why? the Only Weekly Democratic limits were mysteriously removed, and to of his public trust.

ton. Agents will please bear The month is strictly the property of Na-col official morals. Mr. Garrield, chair- nature on account of a long line of ancestors they hadn't done it. this in mind when soliciting ture, and not of man. To extract the es- man of the committee of appropriations in who got their sustenance and clothing by Democrats to subscribe. Tell sence of its character one must hie to the Congress, accepted a retainer of \$5000 to tilling the soil and raising cattle of various them 'that THE WEEKLY fields and woods, and there domesticate. advocate the allowance of a pavement con- kinds. Even the grind and rush of business dresses of at least two millions a pompous procession of the real monarchs judged it to be. Mr. Garffeld, too, if Mr. each year in the future, and in five or six of Democrats who are not sub- of the widening landscape. The air is Oakes Ames testified truly, held and en- years they would buy a little farm in the GLOBE We want to send them such skies, of the deepest and purest azure, and the Credit Mobilier was indebted to There have been talks of little garden sample copies. Write names are to be seen along the whole of the famed Congress for favors, and might want more. spots, soft-eyed Jersey cows, plump, awkand addresses plainly, only on Mediterranean coast. Farms and gardens But the nation, with full knowledge ward ducks, big flatant geese, neat brown one side of the paper. Send are fast being despoiled of the treasures of these matters, chose Mr. Garrield and speckled hens, and succulent, retiring leaves beneath the tall chestnut trees.

and gleeful children are raking among the done the enterprise a valuable service and say that so long as the farmers of Massaworld of vegetation by the increasing litter ment, and by confidential correspondence must take off his hat to the farmers of the FRANCES HODGSON BUR- strewn, and the gathering of the musically owed for personal favors, to profit by it. NETT, author of "That Lass o' social little finches in quest of parting Some, indeed, made question of these trans-Lowrie's," "Pretty Polly Pem- rations of plant seeds. The grassy spaces actions, but the body of public opinion was Board of Missions has just settled the berton," "A Fair Barbarian," about the home door invite the feet to linger, so slightly prejudiced that Mr. BLAINE was and other charming stories, will while the black frosts and white snows supported by his party for the presidency are yet to come. The poultry seek mel- with great ardor and all but success. Cercontribute her next story to low patches of soil to wallow in at noon- tain members of the United States Senate This looks like damnation without repre THE WEEKLY GLOBE. It day and in the early afternoon. The noisy are highly paid lawyers for great corpora-sentation. will begin in a week or two, troops of turkeys sweep across the slop- tions that are suitors to the Federal governand will be the first of a series of ing field near home in a semicircular ment for favors, legislative and otherwise. Great Novels by great Ameri- ouest for grasshoppers and insects not yet in This relation of counsel and client between their sepulchral chambers. The gardenter- the lawmaker and the corporation expectcan Authors. Mrs. Burnett is races that of late have taken all the floral ant of benefits from the laws he

eral Corse is to be congratulated on re- blessed month of October, hold the very to win back popular confidence. The ceiving honors due, and the citizens of Bos- springs and currents of the soul in calm Republican party today represents the

NEY-GENERAL GARLAND.

The attorney-general of the United States was, have no result but discredit to the government.

necessarily consumed in reaching Corse would be so great that all occupying the intrenchments might be dead. Corse was a man who would present the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party, and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party and every praiseworthy nomination like that of John F. Andrew, and the constant of the party and every praise worth of the party and every praise w false that it is a wonder that a gentleman | should receive the most cordial approval.

manner in relation to it, and the matter ing.

become a figure in the landscape was Compare Mr. Garland's case with famil- great majority of us all is an agricultural iar public incidents involving the question instinct which has become a part of our It is an earthly paradise there. The sober tract by the Board of Public Works of the for two or three generations cannot old country roadsides are hung thick with District of Columbia, which pavement stamp out this passionate love for rich autumnal tapestries to pay honor to the engineers had rejected as unfit. All the the farm, with its crops and its stock, its inthe holiday time of the year. The distant service Mr. Garrield rendered for his fee dependence and its drudgery. It is quite hills float before the willingly deluded was the private expression to Mr. Sher- safe to say that more than one thousand of vision in the golden mist that sifts through | HERD of his opinion that the pavement was | the men who have visited the fair, and who the atmosphere, like islands of the blest, a good one. DE GOLYER got his contract are residents of Boston, went to their homes The wooded hills parade in coverings of the and a half million dollars profit, and the after admiring the exhibits and planned richest hues of crimson and russet and gold, pavement proved as bad as the engineers with their wives to save a trifle more money everywhere smoky, and the rivers and little joyed the usufruct of a share of the Credit country somewhere and settle down quietly rills twinkle as they slowly glide on. No Mobilier without the payment of a dollar, for the rest of their lives. they have been storing up through the sea- to be its president, and now pays high turkey, in many a household in the city son that is past and gone; cattle are brows- honors to his memory. Mr. BLAINE, as limits of Boston during the five nights just ing on the late herbage in pastures not yet speaker of Congress, sought admission to a past. turned brown; boys and dogs are driving financial enterprise, and urged, as a perwoodchucks to cover in the old stone heaps; sussion, that in his official place he had the show. Of the show itself it is enough to was capable of further usefulness. By his chusetts can continue to do as well as they The garden walks and alleys betray the official relations he got information of con- did this year in Mechanics' building, every end of all things for the season in the templated financial action by the govern- farmer in any other State and the Union of stalks and leaves with which they are of the fact enabled his friends, whom he Old Bay State. C. M. HAMMOND.

and giory that reigns over their charming Independents gave their confidence and WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1886. domain. About all good country homes the hearty support to GROVER CLEVELAND. tokens of plenty are daily multiplying, sure and they have never ceased to rejoice at prognostications of days of solid comfort his election, and to appreciate and be and nights of undisturbed rest for the com- grateful for the high privilege and oppor-

elling in New Hampshire a fair test by a short term subscription. hearts. For of a verity no month is entender to the people should fail to se. favored one is. June, it is true, sets the If under these circumstances the mugcure the largest number of subscribers in pulses dancing and warms the heart like wumps of Massachusetts do not stand improvements for some one else, becomes wine; it overruns with buoyant impulses, shoulder to shoulder in support of this adan idler and consequent sufferer." gambols on the mead, plays along the ministration it must be that the Republibrookside and within the darkening shad- can party has repented of its follies, and is

ows of the wood; it is, in fact, a wholly now bringing forth "works meet for re-POSTMASTER CORSE. fresh creation on earth, the promise pentance." Is this so?

Congratulations all around! President and potency of the year; but to be this it. In the two years which bave passed

ton are to be congratulated on securing a and undisturbed equipoise. Happy is he utter despair of the country. It New York is playing havoc with the regufirst-class postmaster. The Democratic who by habit and instinct together knows seems incapable of advocating a single lar cut-and-dried municipal manœuvres of party is supremely happy over the event how to weave these days of golden thoughts measure of advantage or relief to the naand considers itself universally congrat- into the texture of his passing life, and to tion. It lives on criticism. It is deaf make them count among the choicest treas- to entreaty, blind to events, dumb and pal- just the thing to give a good turn to sied under defeat. The party is simply an Gotham's politics. organization kept alive for the renomination of Mr. BLAINE, and for the continuance of the present war tariff, varied by I discuss a question of official morals feuds, passions and jealousies about senaseparate from party politics, since it con- torial and congressional places for men, all Americans are solicitous. Mr. Lodge, public office. Nobody pretends that the Me., last week, is blood curdling. in his convention speech, a carefully dewith any political principles. The party

> suit against a rival company. This suit the attorney-general caused to be brought, and the funds and the power of the government were employed by the very officer whom their employment would enrich. Still, Mr. Garland sits in the cabinet, and the administration is zealously pushing a suit in the good already accomplished, and the still, which whether successful a rate. his behalf which, whether successful or not, can urge them to occupy more advanced ground upon the living issues of reform in tariff, should dishonor both cabinet officer and grants. To the same end, every good act twisted all out of joint. letter and spirit, it is false-so palpably nation like that of John F. Andrew,

To sum up the whole matter, I am con-The attorney-general did not cause the fident that our friends among the Indesuit to be brought. It was properly instia message which latter upon the decision of competent offi- to the Republican party as at present concials, who could not profit by it. The ad-stituted, and that the Democratic party This is splendid testimony, coming from ministration is not pushing the suit "in has it now within its power to draw to it the conservative pen of the hero of Appo- his behalf," but in behalf of a pure admin- all friends of new and living political A. J. C. SOWDON.

SCOTT'S POPULARITY.

A recent and much-quoted editorial quesin some part an injustice, punish a will be known, except to scholars, a century crime, and defeat one of the most hence, and thereupon reads a lesson on burdensome of the monopolies the literary fame. The records of our public Recent despatches from Berlin inform us people have to bear. The institution library, nevertheless, show that his name "enormous" or any other value. The Pan- the most in demand, and the booksellers report good sales of his works, so that whatadditional regiments of cavalry and artillery, besides a balloon detachment. No must come from the success of the suit, and years, at present he is certainly appreciated. Germany's tremendous fighting machine is not to be presumed that "the funds and people who have a liking for "society" SCOTT. If advice of this kind is followed

THE CATTLE SHOW.

century the possessions acquired in a few the suit. Mr. Garland's testimony, unim- of over 100,000 people is a big thing, and this excellent appointment. months. The first military reverse—and in peached, is to the unqualified effect that he proves pretty conclusively that the central the nature of human affairs reverses must did not by any official or personal act or in- idea about which such a show is built is a come-when Germany has to pay her own fluence promote or seek to promote the popular one. Such a show was the Bay State suit: but when the application was made he fair, which for five days last week drew declined to consider it or to advise in any interesting crowds to the Mechanics' build-

was passed upon by the officials qualified to | In the way of shows, not excepting even act. The perfect integrity of his testimony circuses, it was the biggest thing by far shire comes like a shock to those who saw is not impugned by any evidence taken New England ever saw. And it was We often speak of the wisdom of the before the congressional committee. The no idle stream of sight-seers that ful if they have ever received half the elaborate deliberation, of Mr. LAMAR, to entrance to ext. Nearly every visitor came redit they deserve for having fixed our po- whom the petition was referred, and with- with a definite purpose-to see what others, litical campaigns in this glorious month of out intervention of the attorney-general in like himself, interested in agriculture and October. Suppose we spare a momont from any manner; and neither the attorney-gen- stock-raising, had done to improve the politics to contemplate the delights of liveral nor any one personally concerned in products of the farm. But they were not ing under these matchless autumn skies. the issue has or will have any authority or all farmers. Probably more than 50,000 Governor Pattison's warning to the coal of the visitors were residents of Boston, and tudes that are the fruit of its veiled atmos- Purged of its errors, the residuum of truth these latter were by no means the least indid crown of the harvest moon. The citizen affected in value by the result of a governadmired the cows, the horses, the sheep, the world moves. feels, as he walks more leisurely along the ment suit to be decided by the Federal pigs, the poultry, the big pumpkins and air of a newly chosen latitude. The counlegally or morally, to fill the office he holds? corn with an admiration far more eager

Because down deep in the souls of the

The Des Moires meeting of the American question of the damnation of the uncon verted heathen affirmatively, after a spirited debate. The vote stood about two to one. The heathen were not allowed to vote.

Rev. ALFRED A. CURTIS, who received from Rome, yesterday, his appointment to the bishopric of Wilmington, Delaware, epjoys, perhaps, a larger circle of acquaintances and friends among church-goers of splendors of coler, still retain a generous the office of senator. A dozen years ago, Mr. clergyman in the Middle States. He was his old ones.

remnant of the gorgeous colonies they have OAKES AMES was censured by the National for years a Protestant minister, and on sevsustained, and continue gay with the flush
the best instincts of our people. The
tained the personal friendship of nearly all his old parishioners.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Mr. A. SHUMAN, one of Boston's keensighted merchants, gives the Pilot an whose lives have been clothed with Ocquired rent, we are evicted from the farms, to that the average farmer has become disheartened, and, rather than work and make

The Tory government is now said to be framing a bill to give four parliaments to Ireland, one for each province, instead of the one national legislature proposed by Mr. GLADSTONE'S bill. It is a clumsy expehaving made a splendid appointment, Gen- collected all influences that, as in this his party has done absolutely nothing the Irish people will not accept it as a final-HENRY GEORGE'S candidacy for mayor of

> that city. Mr. GEORGE is being freely denounced as a crank, but if he is cranky he is honest, too. An honest crank may be There ought to be found some way to

make it hot for those who keep mastiffs so arelessly kennelled that the lives of little children, or of grown persons for that matter, are endangered. The fate which cerns the honor of the country, for which often of no interest, and little fitness for befell a six-year-old goy at Gardiner,

with any political principles. The party ested in the French spoliation claims that must be left to its idols, and the "works the commission will meet once more, after Union troops in their march through Georgia.

Allatogra, for instance, was defended by a specific properties of the content state of time that the government did the square theatre-goer bestows upon

Sir CHARLES DILKE looks out from his

Russians taking Constantinople without even so much as a growl from the British have no result but discredit to the government.

This is a severe accusation. If true it labor, currency, civil service and land meek, that's a fact. His tail has been

JAY GOOLD IS very much like other daddies. His solicitude for the newly married couple is both pleasant and interesting. While the gentle moed is upon him, the millionnaire should donate a good slice of

The great manufacturing concerns of Manchester, New Hampshire, find in their annual reports this year a record of prosperity wholly unexpected. There is rare fun in discovering unlooked-for cold glittering cash in the box.

It may be true that a strike along the Erie system of railroads would entail hardance of the duties of which he is about to government. If successful it will reform tions whether Sir Walter Scott's works ship, but it is likewise true that \$1 75 a day for brakemen entails hardship. The \$2 per

more. So far, the military system instituted question by the Supreme Court, composed. to be placed in the hands of our high not accept. The affair in this diocese is

for Postmaster of Boston. The adminis-

RICHARD CROKER, who is booked to succeed John Kelly as leader of Tammany Hall, is an undertaker. It is eminently fitting that he should be chosen to lay out

tration has greatly strengthened itself by

the Republican party. The death of Senator PIKE of New Hamphim walking the streets of Boston, apparently well and hearty, only a few days ago.

The Minnesota syndicate formed to buy up all the milling wheat in Dakota needs to be introduced to some one of the stamp of Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania.

Ex-President Gowen of the Reading rail road declares that he can't understand

Three cheers for the town of Lincoln,

"Peace reigns in Warsaw." Detroit offi-New Haven's explosion was as unexpected

as Charleston's earthquake. The land of steady habits needs bracing up. The doomed Anarchists are putting a

rave face on it, but doubtless they wish Whew! Pittsfield's ex-town treasurer

a defaulter for \$50,000! Next. Chicago anarchists must hang. Judge GARY didn't intimidate worth a cent.

Nebraska Democrats decide in convention to up and at 'em.

A Sure Sign.

[Texas Siftings.]

"Do you think that Colonel Yerger is ping to run again for the legislature?" sked an Austin gentleman of a friend. "I know that he is."

Then how do you know he is going to You see I live near him, and his wife is beginning to pay back tea and coffee they borrowed a year ago, just after he was de-feated. He is beginning already to win over the dissatisfied element of his party.'

Bobby Howled Later.

"Mr. Featherly," inquired Bobby while the desert was being discussed, "is your dog's name Rome?"
"No," replied Featherly, in some astonishment; "his name is Maior. Why, Bobby?"
"Because pa told ma last night that you were down at the Eagle Hotel making Rome howl, and I 'sposed he was talking about your dog."

(Philadelphia Call.)
Inquirer.—The original Mayflower must have been about a thousand times larger than her jaunry namesake. We infer so in view of the numberless tons of relies which were brought over in that historic ship. Different From Yankee Farming.

(Chicage Times.)

A Wisconsin. Minn., farmer, sold 190,000
bushels of barley one day last week to a
Baltimore, Md., party.

He Got His Money's Worth. A Pennsylvania landlord seized a baby as security for rent. He is beginning to wish that he hadn't.

From the Alleged Literary Centre. [New York World.]
Mr. Howells is working hard on a new novel; and his readers are working hard on

FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Very Fine Exhibition of Cows, Sheep and Horses.

Rest of the Week.



dred men and women interested in farming, and who know nothing about farming, but who are interested in farmers and want to know how crops are raised and milk and butter are produced, attended the opening of the Bay State fair at the Mechanics' building last week. On

He who by the plough would thrive, Must either hold the plough or drive

teresting Foreign Gossip.

Fatma, the Moorish Dancar,

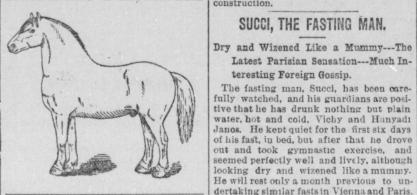
Fatma is the latest Paris sensation. She

she is beautiful. These two qualities com-

pined are considered irresistible, and Paris'

WO or three hun-

whole it was a good-looking, very intelligent crowd. There wern't many college professors on the premises, and men who have written successful magazine articles were not plenty, but the careful, thoughtful, saving people of Boston and vicinity, who want to learn all they can about everything that is interesting to mankind.came and walked around from place to place, looking at the stock and poultry, overhauling the machinery viewing the display of fruit with as much interest as an old thing in this business by paying over the money which it so unjustly holds. could about the sweet bucolic ways of the farmers, whose lives are the topic of nearly cottage in the Surrey hills and sees the every beautiful sketch in literature and fully half of those in art.



To a stranger or a city man the display conveys the idea that agriculture is all for brakemen entails hardship. The \$2 per day asked for would not permit of any too luxurious living.

The City of Brotherly Love rubs its eyes over a prospective find of a trifle like tens over a prospecti glory, without one single drawback to mar

tops at one grab. But that plate of potatoes is the result of hard work, combined with rare good luck. They were planted away back last spring, when the swallows were nestling and the apple blossoms hung thick in the orchard. When they came up through the mellow soil, the bugs took them by the tops, and day after day a weary farmer had to plod along those rows, sprinkling paris green or picking loathsome insects by hand. Then they had to be hoed and hilled and weeded, and then a rain came and washed off all the poiton, so the bugs came again, and would have taken the last green leaf if the farmer had not watched and worked. After that a blighting rust came and killed the togs, so the farmer had to take his pronged hoe and go out and dig and dig for long days to harvest his crop. And when all were in the cellar bins, harvested and safe, he took his lantern and went down and picked over more than 100 bushels before he found enough big ones to fill that little dish on the table.

more than 100 bushels before he found enough big ones to fill that little dish on the table.

It is fun to run a farm, but there are backaches and wet feet, and long hours and hard work, as well as good crops and sleek cattle. If there could only be a fair held in which premiums were offered on weeds and bugs and worms and blight and mildew it would be the biggest thing ever seen in the world, for all the patient, plodding farmers who raise \$25 cows and sell milk for three cents a quart would come, and they would fill Boston so full that there would be no getting along. Such a fair would bring out the real farmers, who live by the trade they follow, and pay off mortgages and get their little girls a plano by selling hay at \$10 a ten and apples at twenty cents a bushel.

The Bay State Fair is a big success, however, because it tells of what a man may do in the agricultural line if he is painstaking and has good luck. It is full of courage and hope to the poor farmers, showing them how they may succeed if they will only use brains with the muscle they apply so freely. Of course there are here and there impossible freaks displayed for show, and for show alone. Like the objects at the dime museums, people gozand look at them, but do not envy them or want to have them. But by far the major part of the display is made up of good, square, honest, legitimate dime museums, people goand look at them, but do not envy them or want to have them. But by far the major part of the display is made up of good, square, honest, legitimate farm products, such as any farmer may be proud of and such as all farmers should try to have. Mr. Burleigh's Hereford oxen are large and beautiful, and they never went to bed hungry a night in their lives; but they are a profitable investment all the same, and a pound of steak taken from one of these mammoths is worth double that a pound captured from a wild, big-horned grass-fed-beast on the plains of Texas. The Guernsey cows exhibited by Mr. Lawrence of Grotor. Mass., look as if they had been taken from some picture of an ideal landscape and brought to Boston as samples of what cows might do if the Darwinian theory were true and men of science had their own way. But one of those cows will make more milk out of a ton of hay than three average scrub cows picked up by the country highways. They are nothing but milk factories. Feed a Hereford and she will put on fat, feed a Durham and she will grow to a giant, feed a Jersey and her scant supply of milk will turn to a golden cream, and feed a Guernsey and the, milkmaid must use a larger pail every night.

Next to the Guernseys and Herefords one. The Locana Twins.

John and Jacob Tocci of Locana are reperted.

a Jersey and her scant supply of mink will turn to a golden cream, and feed a Guernsey and the milkmaid must use a larger.

Next to the Guernseys and Herefords one of the prettiest herds of cattle exhibited is the Holsteins. They are large, graceful animals, beautifully spotted, or patched with black and white, with no other color to mare their make up, and a herd of them is so much of a saureness that they look like a company of soldiers in uniform.

That time-honored old fair attendant, the attractions that charms the small boys and the school girls in crowds. He has large wild eyes that seem to be forever looking wild eyes that seem to be forever looking wild eyes that seem to be forever looking for danger, a wide muzzle, usually besteady are innumerable sears and marks and the horns that steers ever had, on his body are innumerable sears and marks and seams, telling of desperate battles with the comboys on the plains, and also of contact with sundry nails and spikes driven into the poles of canvas tents on many a fair ground, for this levan steer is no powice at cattleshows, but has travelled the country over and been gazed at by millions of farmed and insign is a saked, while a shrewd, deeplunged young man stands at the doorway proclaiming his ments to the passers-by. Now, he is a portion of the Bay State exhalts in the same that is the amount and variety of agricultural implements displayed. The farmer who could use all these must own a whole country at least, and the man who would attempt to honse them must build several new barns. The

contrast between the old times, when a farmer used to go haying with a hand-scythe, a twenty-five-cent rake, a pitchfork and a jug of New England rum, and today is wonderful. Now the farmer must have a \$75 mowing machine, a \$60 tedder, a \$35 horse rake, a \$10 hay fork, a \$20 loader and tackles and blocks and hooks and grapples and wrenches and oil-cans innumerable, so that it takes a small fortune to get ready to go to haying. In return for this the process is greatly hastened, the hay is got in better shape, and three men with the needed machinery can cut and house more hay in a week than thirty men could twenty years ago. The mowers displayed are all good and reliable machines that have stood the tests of use, the only test that tells with machinery. The man who has a Buckeye, a Warrior or a Walter A. Wood, or one of the dozen others displayed, can safely say he has as good as any going, and can feel sure that it will do satisfactory work under intelligent management.

New York, October 6 .- Henry George the author of "Progress and Poverty," In-bor candidate for mayor and pledged to uphold the interests of workingmen as opposed to capitalists and bondholder, has himself unexpectedly and involuntarily become a capitalist. When he reached his place of business this moring he found upon his desk a letter, the contents of which surprised him greatly. This unassuming communication, which was inclosed in an envelope bearing the name of a Camden. N. J. attorney, acquainted him with the fact that one George Hutchins of Blue Anchor, N. J., recently dead, had left him the bulk of his estate. "I don't know what this means," said Mr. George yesterday, as he showed the letter to a reporter, "but it appears that somebody has left me some money."

"Did you know the man?" asked the reporter. posed to capitalists and bondholder, has

"No. This is the first that I have ever heard of him, but I suppose he was a reader of my works."

"What do you propose to do about it?"

"Oh, I will take the necessary steps to claim the money, and I have already replied to the writer of this letter to that effect." The greatest labor-saving machine that has been invented within the last decade, or, if not invented, come into use during that time, is the sulky plough, which flatly disputes the famous old saw of Ben Franklin, which says:

Here has the relangle would thrive.

The letter was as follows:

He who by the plough would thrive, Must either hold the plough or drive.

Ploughing is a disagreeable duty taken at its best. The all day plod, plod behind a slow team, walking over furrows and loose earth, is very tiresome to the strongest man. By means of the plough sulky the plough holds itself in place while the driver hors up into a comfortable seat, lights his pipe, takes up his reins and rides away, while a smooth, straight furrow follows along behind. It is now a demonstrated fact that a plough sulky can do work faster, better and easier for the team than by the old method. They have come to stay, and in a few years no man who has any great amount or ploughing to do can afford to be without one. Like the mowing machines the plough sulkys exhibited at the fair are all good, differing only in unimportant details of construction.

SUCCI, THE FASTING MAN.

The letter was as follows:

CAMDEN, N. J., October 5, 1886.

Henry George, Esq. New York.

DEAR SR.—The late George Hutchins of Blue Anchor, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of Blue Anchor, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of Dear Sir.—The late George Hutchins of Blue Anchor, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of burnet, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of burnet, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of burnet, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins of trust, to be kno The letter was as tollows:

CAMDEN, N. J., October 5, 1886.

Henry George, Esc., New York.

DEAR Sir.—The late George Hutchins of Blue Anchor, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust, to be known as the Hutchins found, to be used by you for "the express purpose of spreading the light," on social and political liberty and justice in the United States of America by means of distribution of your work, "Progress and Poverty," e'c. This will was filed in the office of the surrogate of Camden county, and a cayeat against administering the same to probate was filed by

Sours respectfully.

(Signed)

Blue Anchor is a hamlet in the heart of the grape-producing region of New Jersey, George Hutchins was a man about 60 years old. He and his wife Mary, a childless couple, lived on a farm of modest extent, yet of considerable value, which they called Ancova. Hutchins owned the farm, and his principal business was raising grapes for market. He was particularly fond of getang everything new in literature, and in the indulgence of that habit he picked up a copy of "Progress and Poverty" soon after its publication. He was delighted with the book, and reread it again and again. Thenceforth he purchased and devoured with avidity everything that Mr. George wrote, and was carried along step by step, body and soul, with the author.

When, after the old farmer's death, a few Latest Parisian Sensation --- Much Intive that he has drunk nothing but plain of his fast, in bed, but after that he drove eemed perfectly well and lively, although

dertaking similar fasts in Vienna and Paris. Spiritualism is credited with the discovery of the wonderful liquor with which Succi sustains himself. When in Zanzibar Succi had a devoted negro servant, who saved his master's life during a dangerous illness with mysterious herbs. Shortly afterwards the negro—most inconsistently it must be confessed—died, to the great grief of his master. A few years later Succi, being present at a spiritualistic seance in Rome, asked for the spirit of his negro servant. The 'spirit made its appearance and revealed the secret of the herbs and their marvelleus nourishing powers. Succi was so excited thereby that he went mad and was confined in an asylum for six months. A rival faster has now turned up, minus the wonderful liquor, however, near Porto Maurizio, in the shape of a woman who has taken nothing but water for twenty-seven years, so the newspapers say. the author.

When, after the old farmer's death, a few days ago the will was read, its contents were a complete surprise to everybody but his widow and a few other persons who had been cognizant of them all along. He had evidently consulted with his wife on the subject and won her over to his way of thinking, for she expresses no dissabsfaction with his dispositions. presses no dissatisfaction with his disposi-tion of the property, and says she will offer no objections to carrying out its provis-ions. There is one other person, however, who is not well satisfied. This is a col-lateral relation of Mr. Hutchins, named Glendale W. Davis, who is said to live in

Glendale W. Davis, who is said to live in Philadelphia.

The opinion in the legal circles of Camden is that the will cannot be broken. The will itself is rather a curious document. After the usual formula declaring that George Hutchins of Ancova, township of Winslow, country of Camden, State of New Jersey, being of sound mind, etc., bequeaths, etc., to his wife, Mary Hutchins, one-phird of his real estate and Northern Pacific preferred stock, and such of his personal property and household effects as she may require for her own use. A single other hequest is made of a sewing machine, together with enough money to put it in shipping order to Sarab Wood, wife of Williams. Wood of Randolph, Parker county, Indiana.

Indiana.

Then comes the residuary clause, which provides among other things that "all the rest and residue of my estate of any and every form, kind and description whatever, I hereby give, devise and bequeath, under the name of the Hutchins fund, to Henry George, the whom they had flirted and corresponded in London was in reality a Mahomedian, and the secret emissary of the notorious Nana Sahib, of Bitroon and Cawnpore. Untravelled Britons do not know the dangerous talent of orientals for disguises of all sorts, and their best motto is: "Beware of turbanned princes."

New Uses for Old Things.

The newest use for electricity is to keep horses quiet while being shod, which shows that their nerves are not made on the same plan as those of a man. The idea originated with a French captain, and General Boulanger ordered it to be tried. A shock in London was in reality a Mahomedian, and the secret emissary of the notorious Nana Sahib, of Bitroon and Cawnpore. Untravelled Britons do not know the dangerous talent of orientals for disguises of all sorts, and their best motto is: "Beware of turbanned princes." plan as those of a man. The idea originated with a French captain, and General Boulanger ordered it to be tried. A shock "of graduated intensity" is administered, and the horse quiets down immediately. The most vicious horses which could be found in the cavalry school at Saunner succumbed at once.

Mr. Thomas Fletcher's new method of heating water quickly will be of great use to photographers, who use a great deal of it and who derive no special satisfaction in waiting for the pot to boil. The housewife, a secondary consideration in scientific matters—will hail it with joy. He drives large metal roots through the bottom of an iron kettle, and fastens them by flattening them into large heads on the inside. By means of this device one pint of water can be persuaded to reach the boiling point in a four-quart lettle in juct fifty seconds.

Extra the Moore Pages.

shortly, into whose model and management an entirely new design is to be introduced. This new ground of sepulture has been purchased near Aubervilliers, and will be laid

out more after the English model. It will is a Moorish dancer, who is as arrogant as be a public garden, almost a park, with trees planted, so far as possible, to hide the bined are considered irresistible, and Paris' only wonder is that she has not made a grand marriage before this. Eighteen hundred and eighty-six will go down to history as "the year of Fatma," particularly now that she has "caught on" to civilized ways and poses for the gallery and does what necessitates the coining of a new verb, "to Sarahbernhardize." If the young woman is wise, however, she will realize that the sun does not shine long at a time in Paris on any one thing or person, and that, 'although enormous hay crops have been cured there, it has been done, as a rule, like lightning. Her sun may get out of range or angle any day. mus and monuments. Its capacity is nited to 150,000 dead, but in France the limited to 150,000 dead, but in France the right to the ground is only sold for five years; so wraves can only be sold for a strictly calculated sixty months. One thing will make this cemetery very memorable in history as the first place of sepulture conducted by the State. It will have no chapel (though its name is St. Marthe), but there will be a "reception building," where the ministers of whatever religion the decased belonged to can receive the coffin and perform the last rites or pronounce the funeral discourse. Though prayers will be said in the edifice, there will be no cross or sacred inscription on the portals.

A Minstrel Joke that is no Chestnut. (Washington Critic.)
Everybody, almost, knows what a wide

out, short-up figure Billy Rice, the minstrel, has. Well, about two weeks ago (at least so has. Well, about two weeks ago (at least so we are informed, Billy was at an agricultural show in a one-night stand town, and as he stood in a thoughful attitude contemplating the wise and cordial exhibit, the editor of the county paper and a farmer passed by on the other side.

"Look there," whispered the editor, "that's Rice."

ce."
Where?" inquired the farmer.
There," said the editor, pointing toward "Kice?" repeated the farmer, inquiringly.

"Yes."
"Well, by gosh, it's the funniest rice I ever seen. It looks a durn sight more like a punkin. Le's go an' take a look at it."
Billy met the farmer half way and para-

A Patriotic Spectacle. M. Chevreal never drank a drop of champagne until his 100th birthday. People wno live further from the source of production, live further from the source of production, and a good deal further from Champagne itself, do not trust Providence so far as to postpone tasting the decoction until they become centenarians. One of the reminiscences which the lively old gentleman has collected in the course of his life, dates from his seventh year. He was present at a short distance from the scaffold at the execution of Madame DuBarin, and was sighted by Sanson the executioner, whom the poor wretch about to be guillotined addressed as "M. le Bourreau." Sanson exclaimed: "Come nearer, little one, it is fitting that youth should be early initiated into patriotic spectacles."

Another Base Fabrication Philadelphia North American.

A Boston girl says that Cuba was not sunk by the earthquake. She wasn't down there, but she looked on her map. And a Compass.

Some tourists were recently lost in the Adirondack wilderness. They probably carried guide books.

He Took After His Sire.

James G. Blaine, Jr., seems to be a chip of the old block.

That spring from thy fond

dim. Tritard

RECOLLECTION.



AN OLD-TIME CEREMONY.

to the President-Criticism of Houdin's Bust of Washington.

Washington, October 10.—The Supreme Court will meet tomorrow, but no decisions rendered and none need be exp before the beginning of next week. When the court convenes it will be almost immethe court convenes it will be almost immediately adjourned, and the justices will go in a body to the White House to pay their respects to the President. This ceremony dates back a century, and is one of the few formalities of the past that is preserved unbroken from the formation of the government. "It was the custom in older times," said Justice Field to your correspondent today, "for the presidents, beginning with George Washington, to visit the Capital in state at the opening of the sessions of Congress, and there to deliver personally to the two houses his annual message.

and there to deliver personally to the two houses his annual message.

"The heads of departments made formal calls upon each other at the beginning of new administrations, and the court then commenced its practice of visiting the president and the vice-president. All these formalities have since terminated, with the exception of the visit of the judiciary.

"Jefferson was, I believe, the first president who did not visit the Capitol at the beginning of the sessions of Congress to present his annual message. Jefferson could not make a public address of five minutes' duration, and he determined to send in his message in writing by a secretary. This was done, and since his time no attempt has been made to revive the old custom. The heads of departments afterwards ceased their formal calls.

"By the way," said the judge, "it is a

formal calls.

"By the way," said the judge, "it is a matter of surprise to me that so much has been published about public men of this country that is exaggerated and oftentimes absolutely untrue. For example, there

matter of fact, Jefferson was inaugurated in much the same style as his predecessors. He was driven from the White House to the Capitol, attended by music and soldiers, and delivered his excellent inaugural to an audience of goodly size. The popular idea of George Washington is that he was a sort of saint, a man who had he lived in the old Roman days would have been made a god. The fact is that George Washington was a human being whose good deeds were mixed with the common faults of mankind, thus making his a character to be loved as well as respected.

his a character to be loved as well as respected.

"The busts and photographs which we see of Washington are not, I think, accurate pictures of the man. Houdin, you will remember, took a plaster cast of Washington's face, and the remainder of his head was filled in according to the imagination of the sculptor, Houdin's original plaster cast of Washington is now in the possession of our famous American sculptor, Mr. Story, now living in London. He obtained it at a sale of the effects of some of Houdin's heirs. I saw the cast in London this summer, and in it can trace but slight resemblance to the traditional features of Washington, as seen in the histories and libraries of our public schools. I told Mr. Story that he owed it to his countrymen to make from that blaster cast a bronze bust of Washington that skould be set up in the National Museum at Washington, but I suppose that a fire or accident will happen some day in Story's studio and the plaster will be destroyed."

Divers to Search for a Supposed Treasure in a Supken British Ship.

of divers with full diving suits and utensils arrived in the city yesterday, and proceeded they will attempt to raise a boat which is monize the two factors of our industrial interests.

Hoping for the victory of that Democracy which seeks these results.

Hoping for the victory of that Democracy which seeks these results.

Hoping for the victory of that Democracy which seeks these results.

I am very truly yours,

I am very truly yours,

I am very truly yours,

FRANK K. FOSTER.

Maybe Me Dign't Go to Bed.

Philadelphia News.!

President Cleveland got up at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to meet his wife at the description, which is the end of such undertakings or not is at present, of course, unknown. At any rate it is a Brandon man who is the prime mover in the affair, and his two divers from Boston are on the ground. The developments may prove interesting. expected to contain a quantity of gold. The

Ardent admirers of Mr. Gladstone have

They Inderse the Platform and Advocate Administrative and Labor Re-

Following are the letters of acceptance

With its policy as to questions of industrial reform, there outlined, I am heartly in sympathy.

A recognition of the revolution of ideas would oftentimes have prevented a revolution of force. Free discussion by the people, wise counsel by public leaders and judicious legislation will do much to allay the present discontent of our wage-workers and harmonize the two factors of our industrial interests.

interests,
Hoping for the victory of that Democracy
which seeks these results,
I am very truly yours,
FRANK K. FOSTER.

inhabitant of Cookayne could claim to have

The Story that Mrs. Virginia Thompson Paid \$50 to John C. New, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, October 10.-Civil service, reform is apparently unpopular in Louis, ville, Ky. Representative Willis of the of Andrew and Foster, the nominees of the | Louisville district has served in Congress Worcester convention:

Boston, October 6, 1886.
Hon. Henry B. Lovering, President Democratic State Convention, and Hon. Alpheus B. Alger, Secretary:

DEAR SIRS—I have received your courteous communication informing me that the Democratic party of Massachusetts have nominated me as their candidate for governor. two terms as chairman of the committee on I hoped that the choice of the convention was granted, and the Louisville gentleman.

Democratic party of Massachusetts have nominated me as their candidate for governor.

I hoped that the choice of the convention would fall upon some one other than myself, out as the request comes to me freely and it of duty which, as a good citizen, i cannot refuse. I am strengthened in this conclusion by the carnest solicitation of many persons of various political faiths.

Two years ago the Republican party, which for a quarter of a century had controlled the national severament, was don't five people because it sought only its own preservation and stood for nothing but a political machine. Since then that party has shown an absolute unwillingness er treapacty to profit by the lesson of defeat, while the Democratic party has given the country an henest, able and fearless administration, saustactories of the profit had you deed with the issues of the day.

The intelligence of the nation, irrespective of political parties, hearitify approves the earnest efforts of President Cleveland, while the Democratic party has given the content of the composition of the control of the presidency. Mrs. Thompson, being possessed of far more information regarding flower cleveland were rival candidates for the presidency. Mrs. Thompson, being possessed of far more information regarding flower cleveland were rival candidates for the president Arthur reappointed Mrs. Thompson to the office when her term of the control of the president Arthur reappointed Mrs. Thompson, and give the president Arthur reappointed Mrs. Thompson, than that he should be made decired and the content, and the control of the composition of the control of the president Arthur reappointed Mrs. Thompson, than the president Arthur reappointed Mrs. Thompson, the control of the composition of decired and the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the composition of the control of the cont Mrs. Thompson to the office when her term expired. When James G. Blaine and Grover Cleveland were rival candidates for the presidency. Mrs. Thompson, being possessed of far more information regarding the doctrine of chances than many male politicians, cave, so it is claimed, \$100 to both the Democratic and Republican committees for campaign expenses.

Mr. Halderman of the Louisville Courier-Journal insists that Mrs. Thompson paid \$50 cash to John C. New of the Republican committee, but simply drew a check for \$100 that was subsequently destroyed, with her knowledge, for the Democrats. When Cleveland was inaugurated the stalwart Democrats of Louisville, backed by the Courier-Journal, demanded the removal of Mrs. Thompson and the appointment of a tried Democrat and a business man in her place. The office, under the old stalwart Republican regime, would have been put at the disposal of the member of the House representing the Louisville district, and the senator who stood for the northern section of the State would have been given a say in the matter.

Mr. Woulis, after considering the claims

of the votes at the primary election, and if this understanding is observed Carruth will have no difficulty in winning the fight

Pagan Rites Among the Aborigines in New York State.

Buffalo, October 8.-The annual green corn dances on the Tonawanda Indian reservation, three miles from the village of Akron, N. Y., were inaugurated this afternoon. An old-time war dange was first on the programme, and all the old Indians and squaws participated. They were dressed in war paint and feathers, and had their President Cleveland got up at 5 o'clock yesterday morning to meet his wife at the depot. Washington isn't a city of very close these holidays, but the Christians the control of the page of of the pa come mighty near forgetting themselves. and are fully equal to the occasion in disposing of the corn. A great crowd of whites were present, many coming a long distance to witness the novel celebration. The horrible yelling of some of the old chiefs struck terror to the hearts of lady witnesses. The war dance and the squaw dances will continue through tomerrow and will wind up sunday night with a grand pow-wow. The other reservations will begin as soon; as the signa of their tribe comergight.

TO BUILD A GOOD PIE.

Directions for Making and Cooking New England's Favorite and Indispensable



scientific process. requiring not only knowledge but a great deal of pracknow it thorough ly. It is, in fact, a science, for some people may make pies all their lives,

and yet fail to get up a good one. The real, genuine pie is something that is put on the table after the meal is finished, and, coming when the appetite is allayed, must be good or it will be neglected. It was due to the fact that the pie was not so good as it ought to be that restaurant and hotel-keepers got in the habit of giving cheese with pie, to make it.

unless it may be another piece of pie.

white sugar, then add your apples, peeled, cored and sliced. Heap well up in the plate, as nothing looks worse than a "stingy" pie. tiny vine, cut four or five little heles to allow the steam to escape, wet the edge of the lower crust, then pinch the upper and lower edges well together. Just before putting into the oven wet the top of the pie, and thosoughly about the edges, with fresh sweet milk. This gives a nice color and glaze to the pie, and is a further preventive against the juice stewing out. M.E.S.

Peach Pie. Line a deep pie-plate with good, but not good cream is a great improvement. Cover with rich paste and bake. A grand-looking pie, most delicious if eaten on the day it is baked.

Needham.

Needham.

water, two or three ergs, as you have, two with two crusts. tablespoons of flour. 1 cub of sugar: stir Plymouth, Mass.



palatable, the way that molasses is spread on bread for children. Now, The Globe does not desire to do away with the practice of eating cheese with pie, if the pie-lovers want it, but it wishes to have such good, honest, palatable, juicy, delicious, delectable, wholesouled pies that they will be good enough to eat without cheese or anything else-

Believing that such a pie is possible, and readers know how to make such pies, the following recipes are given, so that all who have not "got the knack" may know the secret from now on by reading today's

Sift three pints of St. Louis flour, add one dessert speonful of salt, mix well with the flour, then add one pound of good sweet lard. Work well into the flour, then add enough ice cold water to make a good stiff sized pies. If all housekeepers would be particular to have the water they mix their crust with ice cold, and would also use a marble slab to roll out upon, they would find that it was a vast improvement.

M. E. S.

Line a pie plate with the above crust. Sprinkle it with two dessert spoonfuls of Sprinkle with two more desert spoonfuls of sugar, add a pinch of salt, a tiny bit of butter, then season according to taste, with either nutneg or cinnamon. Koll out the top crust, trace a tiny vine, cut four or five little holes to allow the steam to see he was the days of the

Custard Pie. Line a deep pie plate with the paste, bringing it well up over the edges, so that it. can be turned under, thus making a double crust for about one-half inch above the plate. Make the custard as follows: Beat thoroughly three eggs, add a pint and a

faith - ful heart, Are mu - sic to

Peel and slice ripe tomatoes and sprinkle over them a little salt; let them stand a few minutes, then pour off the juice and egg and nutmeg and cover with paste. Bake in a moderately hot oven over half

spoonfuls of milk, one cup of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of yeast powder; one-half cup sugar, one tablespoontul of corn starch, butter size of an egg, one egg. Boil the milk and sugar together, mix corn starch in cold milk, add beaten egg and butter. When milk and sugar boil pour in the corn starch, egg and butter. Stir quickly for a few minutes and flavor. This is very lovely.

Chelsea, Mass.

Pork Apple Pie. I have a simple method for making a pie. t is called the pork apple pie. First make

teaspoonful of soda sifted with the flour.
For the cream take two eggs, two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour dissolved in a little cold milk. Stirthe mixture into one pirt of boiling milk. Add a small piece of butter. Flavor as you choose. I always use vanilla.
Reading, Mass.

A s. N.

Apple Custard Pie.

One cup of stewed apples (sifted), one cup sugar, one cup milk, one-fourth cup butter, yolks of three eggs, flavor with nutmeg or

Granberry Pie. Gate the rind of one lemon; squeeze one egg. Chop the berries very fine, add the juice into a bowl, add one cup of cold sugar and egg; beat well together; bake One cup of cranberries, one cup of sugar.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. BOSTON MARKETS.

art near, Of hope and joy, dear love......

BUTTER.—Receipts for the week, 10,063 tubs, 981 boxes; last week, 17,034 tubs, 754 boxes. Exports this week, 53,902 bs; last week, 7860 pounds. Bake in a moderately hot oven over his base. Exports this week, 52,002 fb; last week, 7360 fb; last, 758 boxes, 1860 boxes, 18 The firm market noted last week continues

RECOLLECTION.

ear, Are mu - sic to my

That brings thee near

impart, Those

We quote Mocha at 18@19c \$\mathbb{B}\$; Java. 17 19c \$\mathbb{B}\$; h; Jamaica. 19c: Hayti, 7½@11½c \$\mathbb{B}\$; h; Jamaica. @9c: Hayti, 7½@11½c \$\mathbb{B}\$; hc, fair, 11@ 1c \$\mathbb{B}\$; do, ordinary, 104@101½c \$\mathbb{B}\$; losta Rica, 9@11c \$\mathbb{B}\$; Guatemala, 11@12½c \$\mathbb{B}\$;

county, 226... 6 doz. Provincial, 20@24c & doz.

FISH.—There has been a fairly active business in the fish market the past week, priess about maintained. Mackerel and arrived a little more freely, but holders continue firm a darkance and the continue firm and advance of the continue firm and adva

30c. November.

40c. November.

Published in Sheet Music form, by Oliver Ditson & Co. 5 00@16 00. 8 ton; ordinary, \$14@15 00; e, \$13 00@16 00 \$ ton; swale hay, \$10 00 1 00 \$ ton; poor, \$10 00@13 50 \$ ton; estern, choice, \$16 00@17 0; do, fair to do, \$13 00@14 50; rye straw, \$10 00@17 00 ton; do, do, maching, \$12 00@13 00 \$ ton;

Of hope and joy and thee, dear love.....

NEW YORK MARKETS.

PROVISIONS.—Lard tutures feverishly vari

GROCERIES.—Coffee on the spot was dull and nominal at 111/40 for fair cargoes; sales 500 bags Rlo No. 4 at 11c; Rlo options were dull and sharply declined; sales \$1.250 bags, closing with sellers at 9.60c for October, 9.50c for November, and 9.45c for the more distant months. Raw sugars dull and unchanged at 45%c for fair cargoes and 5½c for standard centrifugal. Melasses firm and dull.

PETROLEUM.—Crude certificates were inactive but firmer, opening at 65%gc, selling at 64%c (600 bbls.) and closing at 65%g0, selling at 64%c (600 bbls.)

NAVAL STORES.—Spirits turpentine was liet but firm at 37½c.

been quite active for all kinds, and prices show a slight improvement. Mackerel continue very scarce, and it is hardly probable that the stock now on hand will be much increased by the catch

| LAND STOCKS. | RAILROADS. | Bid. Asked. | Bid. Asked. | Cin. S. 40 | 126 | 226 | 2278 | Bonds. | Land Stock | Bid. Asked. | Cin. S. 40 | 126 | 226 | 2278 | Eastern... | 108 | 129 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 129 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 129 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 129 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 129 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 120 | 130 | F. 4 P Mar. | 130 | F. 4

The following quotations for United States bonds give the opening bidding prices of Saturday and today:

Bid Bid Oct.9. Oct.11.

US3s......100 100 US4s.reg. 128% 128% US4ys.rg.111% 1115% US4s.cou. 1283% 1284 US4ys.cp111% 1115% Cur6s 95. 1264% 126

to take advantage of the 25-cent offer and introduce the Weekly Globs among their patrons. That offer enables any one to take the paper on trial at a nominal cost and fairly judge of its merits.

BILL NYE,

The Untruthful, Rises Blandly to Say

That He Is the Only Original Veritas.

In Proof of Which He Blows in the Bottle

The Bottle Emits a Shrill Empty Sound,

And William Doth Likewise to the Extent of a Column.

large gothic extended caps, the nation's starry banner would remain furled and the greased pig would continue to crouch in his lair. With the aid of my genial co-workers, "Taxpayer," "Old Settler," "Old Sub-scriber," "Constant Reader," "U. L. See," scriber," "Constant Reader," "U. L. See,"
"Fair Play" and "Mr. Pro Bono Publico," I have made the world a far more desirable place in which to live than it would otherwise have been.

My colaborer, Mr. Taxpayer, is an old contributor to the paper, but he is not really

eognition.

make use of. I am also the man who says brave things in the columns of the papers when the editor himself does not care to say them. because he is afraid he will be killed. But what recks Veritas, the bold and free? Does he flinch or quail? Not a flinch; not

a quall.

Boldly he flings aside his base fears, and with bitter vituperation he assails those he dislikes, and attacks with resounding blows his own personal enemies, fearlessly signing his name, Veritas, to the article, so that those who yearn to kill him may know just

What would the world do without Veri-What would the world do without Veritas? In the bands of a horde of journalists who have nothing to do but attend to their business, left with no anonymous friend to whom they can fly when momentous occasions arise, when the sound advice and better judgment of an outside friend is needed, their condition would indeed be a pitiable one. But he will never desert us. He is ever at hand, prompt to say, over his nom de plaine, what he might hesitate to say over his right name, for fear that he might go home with a battle of Gettysburg under each eve and a nose like a volcanic emption. He cheerfully attacks everything and everybody, and then goes away till the fight, the funeral, and the libel suit are over. Then he returns and assails the grim ments, and the following week a bitter reply comes from Taxpayer. Pro Bono Publico, the retired three-card monteist, says: "Let us have the proposed improvement, regardless of cost." Then the cynical U. L. See (who is really the janitor at the blind asylum) grumbles about useless expense, and finallydraws out from the teeming brain of Contstant Reader a long, flabby essay, written on red-ruled leaves, cut out of an old meat-market ledger, written economically on both sides with light-blue ink made of bluing and cold tea. This essay introduces, under the most trying circumstances, duces, under the most trying circumstate such crude yet original little gems as: Wad some power the giftle gie us, etc.

He also says: The wee sma' hours avont the twal. His essay is not so much the vehicle of thought as it is the accommodation train for fragments of his old school declamations to

riae on.

But to Veritas we owe much. I say this because I know what I am talking about, for am I not old Veritas himself? Haven't I been writing things for the for am I not old Veritas himself? Haven't I been writing things for the papers ever since papers were published? Am I not the man who for years has been a stranger to fear? Have I not again and again called the Congressman, the capitalist, the clergyman, the voter and the philanthropist everything I could lay my tongue to, and then fought mosquitoss in the deep recesses of the swamp while the editor remained at the office and took the credit for writing what I had given him for nothing? Has not many a paper built up a name and a libel suit upon what I have written, and yet I am almost unknown? When people ask: Who is Veritas, and where does he live?—no one seems to know. He is up seven flights of stairs in a hot room that smells of old clothes and neglected thoughts. Far from the "madding throug," as Constant Reader has so truly said, I sit alone, with no personal property but an overworked costume, a strong love for truth and a shawl-strap full of suggestions to the overestimated man who edits the paper.

So I battle on, with only the meagre and flea-bitten reward of seeing my name in print "anon," as ConstantReader would say. flea-bitten reward of seeing my name in print "anon," asConstantReader would say. All I have to fork over to posterry is my

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]
It was their first wedding. The groom

was "new." so was the tride, and the Conony only in his imagination. Finally flesh, and the little wife was weeping in the arms of the mother. The groom slipped up to the nervous minister, and as that gento the nervous minister, and as that gen-tleman was about to passout into the night, pressed a coin into his hand. short a tonic state of the stat

it— Then it occurred to him that it was customary for the minister to make the bride a present of his first marriage fee. The good man sixhed as he removed his thin overcoat and returned to the room where the guests were offering their congratulations to the newly-wedded couple.

"I forgot something," said he as he approached the bride. "This is the first marriage fee I have ever received. It is yours. It should be kept as a reminder of this occasion."

occasion."

The young bride stretched out her hand and the coin rang as it touched her marriage ring. The guests looked up; the unconscious wife did not close her hand upon the fifty-cent piece that lay there and all saw it. The minister was glad it was his first marriage. The guests tried to appear as if they did not see the balf dollar, and the reporter quietly smiled and thought perhaps the young husband was saving up to buy the divorce.

THE RURAL BARBER SHOP.

Its Peculiarities Set Forth by One Who Has Shaved There and Wanted to Get

The country barber shop is such a news on the income of the country newspaper. news-gatherer in the vicinity. He is not, strictly speaking, a news-gath-

tioned in the same breath with the countrybarber shop as an intelligence depot; be- under the bright winter sun, looked very cause the grocer doesn't like his customers strange from the entire absence of life. to come in and find every barrel and box But occasionally, from some window or covered by a hayseed who is simply dying housetop, even from a church spire, a little

it going.

The show-case is full of collar buttons, neckties that fasten on with an elastic loop—that used to be known as butterfiles, paper collars and cigars that rank with the stronium.

The arm-chairs are all carved with intials and designs that have no meaning. The legs are loose at the roots from being tipped back against the wall, and if the hair renewer the barber sells has a healthful effect on bristles, he ought to soak the all-comers' brush in it, or else use the brush in the stable for a curry-comb.

The wall is hung with tax-commissioners' potices, placards giving the datasof sheriffs'

contributor to the paper, but he is not really a taxpayer. He uses this signature in order to conceal his identity, just as I use the name Veritas. We have a great deal of fun over this at our regular reunions, where we talk about all of our affairs.

Old Settler is a young tenderfoot who came here last spring, and tried to obtain a livelihood by selling an indestructible lamp chimney. He did well for several weeks by going to the different residences and throwing one of his glass chimneys on the floor with considerable force, to show that it would not break. He did a good business till one day he made a mistake. Instead of getting hold of the exhibition chimney, he picked out one of the stock and busted it beyond recognition. Since that he has been writing articles in violet.

And the barber himself. He is a kindly

perity. And the barber himself. He is a kindly a first himself. He is a kindly and the barber himself. He is a kindly of the pine. He is always ready to give in nearly our cut your hair.

BALLET CIRLS.

What Becomes of the Agile Young Women in Tights and Ganze. (Philadelpha Times.)

"What becomes of the ballet girls?" The lold ballet master repeated the question musingly. "Well," he at length answered, the ballet girls in not so very unlike other girls who must work for a living as most is usually of a lively nature and not adverse to be lark, but she generally ends by marrying. As a rule, she marries some one connected with the theatre or some one in her own class of life whom she meets at her home. Obviously the ballet girls have a ballet girls of well-to-do parents run away class of life whom she meets at her home. Obviously the ballet girls have a ballet girls are the girls who must work to the promisers run away and and taken home. When a ballet with the theatre or some one in her own class of life whom she meets at her home. Obviously the ballet girls have the girls who go to the ballet girls have the girls who go to the bad of course, that is as it may turn out, just as if the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, that is as it may turn out, just as if the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, that is as it may turn out, just as if the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, that is as it may turn out, just as if the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, that is as it may turn out, just as if the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the promisers hold them are the found that the sallet girls who go to the bad of course, the premainded the promisers have the course of the promisers have the keeper, or a stage hand, it is the exception when she does not make a good and domestic wife. Some ballet girls have made aristocratic marriages, but most of these girls were premieres. They have usually gotten along well with their husbands, and it has happened that a fast youth has reformed after taking a ballerina for his wife. When a ballet girl marries an actor, that is as it may turn out, just as if the actor married any other girl. There are ballet girls who go to the bad, of course, but the experience of the ballet girl makes her shrewd and she is not easily humbugged. The premieres hold themselves aloof, and with the majority there is seldom even a suspicion of scandal. Many of the girls are the chief support of their families. I have known ballet girls not only to make their own dresses, but their shoes as well. They do not regard fileir business as an immodest one. They begin it so early that they think nothing of their short dresses. To be sure, there are girls who 'go on' in scanty dresses for reasons of their own, which you can understand, but I speak of the great majority."

[Americus (Ga.) Republican.]
The Primitive Baptists had a three-days' meeting at Harmony Church in Sumter county, last week. Peace, narmony and "good will to all men" prevailed for a season. The spirit of God seemed to linger with some; but old Satan-not as typically pictured, a snake, but a devilish goat-de-The last day had come for the meeting. The last day had come for the meeting. Dinner was over, when a lady requested a colored boy to get a bucket of water. Ebony complied: put the bucket of water convenient, and went to learn the story of David and Uriah. All through the services a Sir William Goat had pensively watched the proceedings of the meeting and seemed to enjoy them. Seeing the bucket, he poked his nose and beard into it and took a long draught, then, turning to the lady. he poked his nose and beard into it and took a long draught, then, turning to the lady, winked his off eye and seemed to say: "We're having a devilish good time: let's have a rome." "Shoo! you old goat!" and she ran at him with a stick and the goat "shooed." While this episode was transpiring a thirsty gentleman stepped up to the bucket and drank some of the water, knowing nothing of the goat having used it. The lady did not see him, but said: "Ebony, bring me another bucket of water; this old goat has drank from this one." The man heard her and his wrath was terrible, but he kept his jaw, for a thirsty preacher approached the bucket for a drink, but the woman said: "Nay, for the sheep drink not with the goat," and explained. The wrathful man, knowing that he was a sinner, thought himself alluded to, and sought his wife and left.

FREDERICKSBURG.

Story of the Battle by One of Those Who Fought.

Chasing the Gray-Coats-A Wounded Man Fighting to the Death.

Cheered by Northern Lights and Hard Tack and Bacon.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.] My first view of Fredericksburg was rather impressive. It was high noon on the 11th day of December, 1862, when our brigade reached the bluffs below Falmouth and halted. From the crest of the bluff, as we rested upon our march, we looked across exchange that it must have a serious effect the Rappahannock, flowing sullen and tur bid between our army and the terraced The editor of the country paper would no plains about the city. Looking up the river doubt do well to go into partnership with we saw the piers of the burned railroad the barber, who is perhaps the greatest bridge, and under the bluff on our side the cumprous-looking pontoons with which our people were seeking to bridge the narrow erer, because he does not gather news. He stream. Across the river, sheltered by does not go forth to secure the news; the stone walls and buildings, and too far news comes to him. It is brought to him, beneath our level to be reached by our unsolicited, and left there, or presented, batteries, was a swarm of sharpshooters, A country editor with a full beard, and who foiled repeated attempts on the part of the waving hair peculiar to that class of our engineers to construct the pontoon poets that produces no poetry, would never bridges. We understood that these conbe able to get his paper out, against an cealed riflemen were Mississippians, and behind them, but further up the river, lay the The country grocery is not to be men- little old Virginia city. It was entirely deserted, of course, by its inhabitants, and,

In the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who first suggested the cultivate area. I am the man who suggested a great many hings which might otherwise have remained for many years unsuggested. I am the man who annually calls for a celebration of the Fourth of July in our title town and assist for some young elocutionist to be selected by the committee, whose duty it shall be to read the Declaration of Independence, in a sirill voice, to the peaks through the columns of the pression of the Fourth of July in our little town and assist for some young elocutionist to be selected by the committee, whose duty it shall be to read the Declaration of Independence, in a sirill voice, to those who years to be thrilled through and through with patriotism.

Did Inot speak through the columns of the pression clarion tones, for a proper observance of our nation's great natal day in large gothic extended caps, the nation's starry banner would remain furled and the extended of the starry banner would remain furled and the extended and the committee, which is affect of the starry banner would remain furled and the extended and the committee, whose duty it shall be to read the Declaration of Independence, in a sirill voice, to those who years to be thrilled through and through with patriotism.

Did Inot speak through the columns of the press in clarion tones, for a proper observance of our nation's great natal day in large gothic extended caps, the nation's starry banner would remain furled and the extended to the proper of the culture of the pressure of t

again, In front of us, and parallel to our charg-

In front of us, and parallel to our charging line, was the railroad track, and from the ditch on the further side a brigade of North Carolina troops kept up a lively fire, but did not check our advance. Breaking into a run, we reached the first ditch and sprang over it to the track. A large part of the North Carolina brigade had already started toward the wood in their rear, but as I looked up and down I saw hundreds of the dingy, gray-coated fellows crouched in the bottom of the ditch, offering no resistance. Many of them displayed white handkerchiefs on sword or bayonet points in token of surrender, but in the excitement of the moment I saw some of our men fire their rifles along the line of the captured enemy, and such a shot could hardly fail of a human target.

The open space between the railroad and the wood was dotted with the broken fragments of this brigade, and though our line halted and opened fire, a number of our men rushed forward, and as a result we took many prisoners. It was only necessary, as a rule, to run up close to one of the stampeded graycoat's and to call out: "Go to the rear, Johnny!" to induce the man to drop his rifle and turn back to our line. But this was not always the case. I ran up near to a handsome young officer, who was trotting leisurely toward the woods, and gave him the usual hail. He turned his head toward me, and with a bright, good-natured smile, replied: "Oh, ne!" I halted and covered him with my rifle, and called to him again. "Go to the rear, or I'll shoot!" Again he looked around, fearless and smiling, and shook his head. My duty was plain—he was not thirty foet from me,

the content of the work of the water, knowing nothing of the goat having used it. The day did not see him, but said: "Ebony, bring me another bucket of water; this old goat has drank from this one." The man heard her and his wrath was terrible, but he kept his jaw, for a thirsty preacher approached the bucket for a drink, but the woman said: "Nay, for the sheep drink not with the goat." and explained. The wrathful man, knowing that he was sinner, thought him self alluded to, and sought his wife and left.

How Do You Do in Various Languages, 'Chieago Living Church.'

"How do you do?" That's English and American. "How do you stand?" That's French. "How do you stand?" That's French. "How do you fare?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's German. "How do you fare?" That's Laiian. "How do you fare?" That's Egyptian. "How do you rstomach? Have you eaten your rice?" That's Ruggieg, "May thy siadow never by less?" "rnat's Persian—and all meen much the same thing."

gade was in full retreat and already out of the woods. I called to my companions and we left very promptly, of course, but did not or estake the brigade until we reached the sunken road. The enemy's line halted in the edge of the wood and followed us with their tire, but did not trouble us greatly.

On our way back to the sunken road I noticed, a few rods to my left, a tub, made by sawing an old barrel in halves. It had probably been used about the farm over which we had been fixhting. Behind this tub was a soldier in blue, and he seemed to be maintaining the batthe on his own account, for I saw the smoke of his rifle as I approached him. alone and in the open field, midway between our line and the enemies. My boyish curiosity would not allow me to pass him. When I reached his side I tound a pleasant-faced, private-soldier, with both legs smashed above the knees. It was evident that his wounds were mortal. He replied very cheerfully to my question as to his injury, and told me be was as good as dead and that it was useless to last his time, however, and begxed for some of mine. He had no message to lave for any friend, he told me, for he knew of no one who would be interested about him. Then he shook hands with me, and begxed for him. He hay peacefully enough thendead, with his rifle still in his hands and two cartridges beside him!

Uner the shelter of the sunken road we rested and reckoned up our losses. They had been great, of course, but the woods had protected us, and we had not suffered as severely as many other commands. Now, however, after the excitement of the battle, we suffered much from hunger and more

had been great, of course, but the woods had protected us, and we had not suffered as severely as many other commands. Now, however, after the excitement of the battle, we suffered much from hunger and more from thirst. The saltpetre from the powder cracked our lips and added to our thirst, and I saw men drink greedily from the muddy water that stood in the ruts made by cannon wheels. Soon after some of us were sent out to form a skirmish line in the cornfield, but after lying under a desultory fire for an hour or two we were recalled, and the brigade was posted in a meadow still further to the left. Here we were allowed to send out a party with canteens, and we found plenty of water.

That night, as we lay under our blankets, the skies were illuminated by the most gorgeous northern lights I have ever seen. Not the mere flashes of yellow light, but superb sheets of crimson and gold that waxed and waned slowly. A more memorable occurrence to us, however, was the arrival of some big sacks of hard tack and bacon. It is my impression that I devoured two days' rations before I slept, and I also remember that the next morning I found that the hard tack was especially "wormy." I counted, in fact, several species of bugs and worms in one cracker.

All the next day we lay in open fields

counted, in fact, several species of bugs and worms in one cracker.

All the next day we lay in open fields under a lazy fire from distant batteries, which didn't do much damage, but was by no means pleasant. We anticipated another desperate attack on the enemy, but, in fact, General Burnside was occupied in planning our retreat across the river. As soon, indeed, as the short December day ended, our troops were hurried over the bridges.

SHOES IN THE CONFEDERACY.

Grotesque Expedients Caused by the Dearth of Leather - Wooden Soles Worn by Many People.

Dearth of Leather — Wooden Soles bontoon origing, over which we passed, pontoon proge, over which we passed, pontoon properly the policy of th

clatter make them the abommailes. The shear in sociarist annoternal ramibles. The simmy of nervous people and careful houses may of nervous people and careful houses may of nervous people and careful houses something territic, though after from came into rogue and lessened the immarting surfine more than the strain of a horse. Not week they much less destructive to floors, while carrets simply did not crist in their wake careful simply did not crist in their wake even in some houses.

The use of wooden to the negroes. They were worn by the majority of laboring people, as well as by many of both sexes who of the last winter of the war drove whole families into them, except the little feet which could not be trusted to steer such the families into them, except the little feet which could not be trusted to steer such being imprisoned indoors throughout the livelong dreary mouths.

Great skill and caution were requisite to state the strain of a state, but not one as all August property around, as it safeness of the earth's crust. One may for get his first feat with firearms, and even his first exception a state, but nover his trist exception as attack, but not were shared like rockers, were once set in one forward, especially. In some cases off easther, or of anything bearing the family of the carth's crust himself.

Strange Habits.

Hinger's Massach, on the coff cleather, or of anything bearing the family of the carth's crust himself.

The late Professor Greens, author of Green's Analysis and the English Gram their school days, was one of the most heterogeneous and unpromising maternias and the noise of heavy floundering about the effects of the most heterogeneous and unpromising maternias and the noise of heavy floundering she will be an all miself.

The late Professor Greens, author of Green's Analysis and the scanning that the condition of the arm of the carthy and the carthy of the carthy and the carthy of the carthy and the cart of the carthy and the cart of the carthy and the cart of the carthy and the cart

"Well, you see, I've been around to see
my girl and I've just got the worst case of
shake I ever heard of. Make that an even
two dollars worth, will you."

He led Mr. St. Martin in, and gently

"Is he werry bad, Johnsing?" asked the porter of the cabman, who had crossed his legs and settled himself for a tranquil view of the subsequent proceedings.
"Orful," said the cabman, dismally. "He's bin playin' poker. It tuck two of us t'

git 'im inter th' Keb.' "There ain't no danger of your comin' down here an' givin' me a hand, is there, Johnsing? "None whatsumdever," said the cabman,

sedately. "I wuz near kilt helpin' t' git 'im

in; you kin take 'im out. I'm no hog. I know when I've got enough.' At this moment, very much to the sur-prise of the two men, the long foot was withdrawn and the door of the cab kicked open. Then Mr. St. Martin floundered out ddenly and stood in the middle of the suddenly and stood in the middle of the sidewalk, blinking rapidly at the electric light, as he tried to fix his glass in his roving eve. He was in irreproachable evening attre, but his white waistooat was somewhat rumpled and his hair was over his eyes. Though his legs were well apart he rocked like a ship in a gale.

"Por'rer!" he bellowed at the top of his lungs, as though that functionary were miles away. "Por'rer!"

"Yes, sir," said the porter, nervously.

"Your man?"

"Your man. sir? He's gone home these two hours, sir."

two hours, sir."

Mr. St. Martin was plunged by this news into melancholy and gloom. For a long while he swayed thoughtfully on his heels, shaking his head ominously. Then he straightened up by a great effort and bellowed more loudly than before: "Por'rer!"

"Por'rer!"
"Yes. sir; I'm right here, sir."
"Wh'z'ouse?"
"Th' house is directly in front of you,

to his master in his soliloquies-"have seeminaly been up to his little tricks as

At a certain country church it was decided by the members to assemble together at a given time to pray for rain, which was badly needed for the growing crops. At the appointed hour the people began to gather, and one little fellow came trudging up with an umbrella almost as big as himself.

"Whatdid you bring that for, youngster?" some one asked, with a smile.

"So's I wouldn't get wet going home," was the confident reply.

It is safe to say that no one in the large gathering had come similarly provided, and that not a housewife of them all had set out her tubs and pans to catch the rainwater as it would pour from the roof in answer to the ascending petition.

Wanted Quinine.

Wanted Quinine.

Wanted Quinine.

Scarce as high as the pole—and behind them a showy T cart. M. St. Martin chinded up to the seat, gravely arranged his coat tails, placed his toes together in front of him, titted his hat a little forward, seized the reins and whip, and rolled in great state through the park with the tiger at his side.

At 6 o'clock he drove back to Delmonico's, jouned a troup of acquaintances who drank with great regularity at short intervals, and talked about stocks, women, horses and yachts. After an hour of this Mr. St. Martin drifted into his lodgings again, emerging shortly afterward in elaborate evening dress. He took his way with great dignity to a big house further up Fifth avenue. tapped on the glass panel with his ring, and when the door was opened by a footnan. Mr. St. Martin beckoned to that astonished menial mysteriously and drew him craftily outside.

"What's goin's on?" he asked, in a hoarse whisper.

"Dinner, sit, of twelve covers," still more.

whisper.
"Dinner, sir, of twelve covers," still more "Give me about a dollar 'n-a-half's worth of quinine," said a sad-looking young man to the druggist.

"Dinner, sir, of twelve to the looking young man didly, "I'm fuddled, and so's that ape Watson. We've mislaid the card, and I can't tell t' save me whe'r I'm invited this week or next."

Sticky Compound Called Grease Pain with which they smear their faces, and which the wigmakers divide as follows: 1. Very pale flesh color. 2. Rose tint for "My vent on the scene produced no consternation. The mules shut their eyes the harder and one of the men slowly raised his eyes to the level of my knees and remarked that he claimed high, low and the game. That was all right. He looked like a hardworking young man and I did not begrudge him his luck. I walked past the three without being accosted, made another turn to the left, and after a short walk reached the bridge over the Delaware river. A few hundred feet above the bridge a factory girl was articles, applying them martistically withired feet above the bridge a factory girl was arning to swim, and I was noticing how uch more awkwardly a woman kicks out the water than a man when a stranger proached from the other end and saluted "Good! I am the only son of a widow. I am employed in that brick factory up there as book-keeper and cashier. In a moment of weakness I took \$50 of the company's money to bet on base ball, and I lost every dollar of it. Tonight my embezzlement will be discovered and my mother and my-self will be forever disgraced. I came here to jump off the bridge and seek a watery grave, but I can be saved."
"How?"

I strolled into the Newsboys' Home one day while the boys were undergoing an examination in the Scriptures. The teacher asked:

I have not left myself space to tell you any anecdotes of making up, but I must just squeeze in one. Mrs. John Wood, who is about the only female humorist on the same and the s

"It was fine. Why, one portion of it has been running through my head ever since."
"Great Heavens! You don't mean to say you could remember any of it!" said Bower, horror-stricken. "I will go and change it at once. Why, if any of my musician friends should hear of it they would expel me from the musical club, right off.

P. S.—The flowers are lovly.

The supper having gone on with the brilliancy that usually distinguished the feasts over which the big-eyed stage divinity presided, the ladies were sent home in a roomy coach, while the host gave himself once more into the hands of the watchful Johnson. He was driven to a gambling club, where he dropped into a little game of draw poker with four other younger sons of rich New Yorkers, including the 20 year old wreck. It is positively wonderful, considering the pportunities that actors and actresses enov in the way of incessant practice, that hey do not "make up" more naturally on and for the matter of that off, the stage. In this respect the ladies of the chorus and ballet are flagrant offenders. The broad lines of black under their eyes, the exag-New Yorkers, including the 20 year old wreck.

A little later the porter and Johnson might have been heard arguing with a somewhat befuddled gentleman in a cab at the entrance of the great apartment house on Fifth avenue. Mr. St. Martin asserted solemnly that it had been the stupidest day of his life, and insisted upon having some fun. But he fell asleep while he talked, and his two retainers got him to bed before he had thoroughly awoke again. gerated eyebrows, the stiffened and waxed lashes, the pinked nostrils, the aggress ively whitened noses, the patchy daub of dull red on their cheeks and the scarlet lips all proclaim in the loudest of tones, "I am painted." Of the ars est celare artem they know nothing. They utterly lose sight ef the idea that a "make-up" should be employed to delicately accentuate and improv the charms of nature and repair any ravages that time or illness may have affected. Most of these ladies in all coun-Wealth Offered to a Detroit Humorist tries, and the remark applies to Ger Who Blandly Refuses It and Accepts | many, France and England as well as this country, appear upon the stage and simply look just what they are, badly painted. In the Italian theatres these damsels are not allowed theatres these damsels are not allowed to mess with the color-box, and at well-conducted establishments like the Scala at Milan and the San Carlo at Naples a "professional," generally the perruguier of the theatre, is employed to make up the girls' faces. This plan is also pursued at one or two of the large theatres in Paris, but in a general way the chorusters and ballerinas all over the English speaking portion of creation are allowed to make guys or dolls of themselves by overdoing the pigmentary business. They are all curiously partial to a nasty. a nasty,

A NEW JERSEY OPENING.

[M. Quad in Datroit Free Press.]

If you are waiting in the depot at Tren-on, N. J., you can walk up an inclined

idewalk about a hundred feet, turn to the

right over the tracks and walk another hundred, and you will find an old bob-

tailed street car and two crazy-looking

hacks, waiting to carry you up town. There

is no rivalry between the car and the hacks, unless it is to see which can assume the

nost antiquated expression of counten-ance. When I walked out there the mule

attached to the car was lying down, the

mules on the carriage were leaning against

a railing, and the three drivers were play-

ing pedro in the shade of a stunted elm.
"My 'vent on the scene produced no con

approached from the other end and me ith: "Are you a philanthropist?" "Yes, sir." "You feel for your fellow men?"

I do."
Willing to help a man who is down?"

"I am."
"Good! I am the only son of a widow. I

"You will give me the money to make good the defalcation. Oh! sir, how can I sver show my grattude?"
"Give it up. So you bet on base ball?"
"Voes sir."

a Worthless Compliment.

(blue, blonde, black, carmine), and by the time they have had a turn at most of these articles, applying them martistically without the remotest idea of light or shade or proper effect, the result is simply lamentable. Many of these girls imagine that a daub of brick red on their cheeks makes them look ten years younger, and they will put a ribbon of black half an inch deep under their eyes with the impression that their orbs are much more brilliant and "fetching" when thus besmirched.

Actresses of experience are more adroit in the use of cosmetics. Mrs. Langtry, for instance, laughs grease pains to scorn, and pins her faith to a preparation made for her by Mr. Clarkson, the eminent wigmaker of London, galled "Creme de Beaute." This is carefully applied over the face, neck and arms with a small fine sponge; than a very little pale ronge is applied to the cheeks, a touch of Indian ink with a camel's hair pencil to the eyebrows, and the Lily marches proudly forth to conquest. Violet Cameron, who has just landed on these shores, with a lord and a master (the latter being her husband) in her wake, prefers simple cosmetics—pondre de riz, rouge exora and some assorted crayons constituting the bulk of her dressing-case. Sara Bernhardt, considering her notable artistic culture, is not particularly happy in bedecking her countenance, but the fact is she makes up in a hurry, leaving her face to the last moment. The curtain is nearly up; she gives her face two or three buffets with a powder puff, then seizes a rouged hare's-foot,

ryon will give me the many of the control of the co

[Chicago Journal.]

I strolled into the Newsboys' Home one when he takes his nares foot and crayon in

asked:

"Who was the wisest man that ever lived?"

"Who was the wisest man that ever lived?"

"Fifty hands shot up. The teacher, pointing to a bright-eyed youngster, said:

"Well, Jimmle, who was he?"

"Solomon, of course," was the reply, Before the teacher had time to confirm his statement the "kid" who sat alongside Jimmle shouted:

"Well, who was he, Pete?" asked the teacher.

"Woll," responded Jimmle, "Cruso waz hustler from 'way back, he wuz; a daisy of a hustler, too. He hustled when he had nothin' to hustle wid. Solomon was only a Mormon, anyhow."

"Business am't what it used to be," said a curbstone merchant yesterday, as he polished "a halef a dozen cowia buttons" on the heel of a green stocking. "The people want too much these days, and if you don't give them a satin tie with every collar button they buy then they'll get mad and walk away. Oh, this surer, near business makes me weary. It's being run delegant of the said of the said walk away. Oh, this surer, and walk away. Oh, this surer, and they have the proposed and walk away. Oh, this surer, and they have they pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every pair of shoes, a Roosia leather album with every course, and the content poke-book they buy at this store, will they get it? Not'lf my name is Isaac."

"Were you at the concert last night, Smith," inquired Sower who is a real swell, spriphony, upper C musician.

"Yes, I wasthere."

"How did you like my latest composition?"

"It was fine. Why, one portion of it has been running through my head every since."

"Great Heavens! You don't mean to say you could remember any of it!" said Bower.

"Great Heavens! You don't mean to say you could remember any of it!" said Bower.

"Great Heavens! You don't mean to say you could remember any of it!" said Bower.

"Gre

"Say, ma, bow can you always tell whether a person is married or not?"

"From experience, my dear. When you Willie F.—Yes; but, I say geat to be as old as I am you will be able to speak to my mother first?

pushed him into the dining-room. The late comer smiled with great good nature, met the battery of eyes and quite chaff with unrufiled suavity, and swore by the moon that his man Watson had gone to sleep in his master's rooms, after bolting the door on the inside, and that it took half an hour to wake him. Then he sank into a chair beside a vivacious young married woman, and she quizzed him unmerrifully during the rest of the dinner, while he gazed at her somewhat foggily, but with undaunted admiration.

At 9 o'clock a gentleman, looking somewhat flushed with wine, sat bolt upright in his box at the theatre, regarding-the reigning light opera divinity with an approving eye. An hour later he had managed to scrawl an invitation to supper across his card, and received from the messenger the following cordial reply, written in pencil on a piece of brown wrapping paper:

My Toorsums-Your kind note received and me and my dear mother should be pleased to eat with you after the performance as suggested, and I am ever your

P. S.—The flowers are lovly.

The supper having gone on with the brilliancy that usually distinguished the feasts

Left

Eva Best in Detroit Free Press.1 "I've a trunk you cannot lift," said he,
"Ha! ha!" said the baggageman; "Lead on!" he cried, "or stand aside-I'li bet you a quarter I can!"
He followed fast till they stopped at last-

"Now lift that trunk," said he; But he lost his bet, for it stands there vet-The trunk of a poplar tree!

It Must Have Been. (The Judge)

Mamma-"Henry, I've a surprise for you." Papa-"Indeed." Mama-"Yes; baby has cut his eye-teeth."

Papa-"Is that so? Was it accidental?" The Foreign Count.

[Texas Siftings.1 Thomasso Macaroni is my name, Playing count and getting married is my games But I hope that my intention You will kindly never mention Till I've caught my little heiress by the same.

Oh, I do most any business that I can, Grind the organ, sell de peanut and banan'; Just as long as there is never Any call for much endeavor Then Thomasso Macaroni is your man.

Explained. (Dansville Breeze.)

"Why Did She Do It?" asks an exchange Because, first, her feet were awfully cold scond, he had been in bed an hour, therefore was warm and comfortable; third, what is a husband good for if not to warm his wife's feet on, anyway?" A Triolet.

Accident News.1 A gleam of a petticoat frill I caught as she entered the carriage:
'Tis odd what a curious thrill That gleam of a petticoat frill Sent quivering through me, until I spoke to her softly of marriage— 'Twas the gleam of that petticoat frill

Why Eve Got Indignant. Eve-Adam what was it you named that

Adam-Chestnut, my dear. Eve-Well, I don't care, if I have asked you that question before. And I think it's as little as you could do to answer me civilly anyhow, so there now.

> At evening I stray, Your gentle voice's low refrain Directs me on my way. I love to see those big brown eyes,

When I have tarried long. Each eve at milking time,

But, Dora, let me say right here. Some things I can't allow—
I won't be kicked behind the ear

The Unreliable Sex. Gus De Smith—"The young ladies of the

Koscuisko Murphy-"What makes you Gus-"I am engaged to three young ladies

and they all flirt with other men." What She I hought Of. [Accident News.]

"It is a charming thing," I answered, looking,

Not at the bonnet, but her face, the while, And she, who thought I meant the thing she thought of,
Looked so delighted that I had to smile.

I whispered something of Love's Paradise; She answered not—I saw that she was thinking By the grave look which darkened in her eyes

silence,
Then this reply in gravest tone was giv'n:
'I wonder''—oh this yearning after knowledge!—
''If angels have new bonnets, up in heaveu?''

[Accident News.]
Scene in a Western farmhouse. Mother after searching an hour for Tommy's hat): Dear me! we shall certainly be late to meeting. I do wish, Tommy, you could renember what you did with your hat. T. (with great coolness): Didn't do nothin

Decention. [C. H. L. in Puck.]

White back of each incoming wave, She seemed to reciprocate fully The tender affection I gave. We parted. Last week she was married:

With slippers and handfuls of rice. And now she is back in the city,

And need no consoling, for she— The dear little darling, the "ducky"—

oming event, said: "If you are good children, I'll bring you home a nice little baby."
"Pa," replied little Johnny, "you'll bring

nome that baby anyhow, even if we are as bad as we can be." Forbidden Fruit. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.1

My faithful dog—his actions fairly talk—Gambolied about me on our morning walk, And being frivolous, for he was young. Pursued, with flying feet and noisy tongue, The circling birds that skimmed along

hound. He snapped at flies, slow buzzing in the air,

And scraped his jaws along the ground and cried, And shouted "Fire," as a dog might shout, And ran before the wind, and put about, And shricked, and gnawed the trees, and snapped

and rolled,
Panted and shivered, as with heat and cold,
And would not frisk, nor laugh, nor bound, nor

And would not thisk, nor laugh, nor bound, nor play.

And was not happy any more that day.

"Alas," I said, "how many times have I caught at some gazuy pleasure passing by.

And thought—" but here we reached the spot Where all that hornet's family lived, and I for any

Willie Freshington-Wouldn't it be nice if we could stroll together this way al-

Miss Hunter—This is so sudden, Mr. Fresh ington! You had better speak to mamma.
Willie F.—Yes; but, I say, hadn't I better

I caught as she entered the carriage. ree over there?

> "Dora." Merchant Traveler.: Ah, Dora, when adown the lane

So free from taint of wrong, Gaze grievingly in mild surprise I love to have you linger near As silently we pause to hear The distant village chime.

By any brindle cow.

present day are no good. They can't be re-

"The sweetest thing," She held it up before me
A trifle fashioned out of flowers and lace,
And she placed it, for my admiration,

An hour later, as she sat beside me.

"A penny for your thoughts." A moment's

Not a Free Agent.

with it-didn't have time; it blew away

It took just a day to discover
That all my precautions were "nil."
I loved her—ah, how I did love her— And, I must confess, I love her still. As we walked where the moon lit the weolly

Installed in the costest home, With a husband who thinks it a pity An hour from his "precious" to roam. And I, well, I count myself lucky,

Was good enough to-marry me. Reckless Children (Texas Siftings.)
The Peterby family is quite numerous. A
few days ago Judge Peterby, in order to repare the minds of the children for

ground
And mocked with whistles shrill the baying

And chased the chirping crickets here and there; At length with sudden leap, in merry play, He caught a hornet, passing by that way, And let him go again, and moaned and sighed,

got
Just what I thought, and what I sought to say, At the Close of the Summer Campaign

FIRE BOSION PRINCIPLES IN THE BOSION WRITERY GLOBES WITER BUT IN THE BOSION PRINCIPLES WITER BUT IN THE BUT IN THE BOSION PRINCIPLES WITER BUT IN THE BUT IN THE BOSION PRINCIPLES WITER BUT IN THE BUT IN THE BOSION PRINCIPLES WITER BUT IN THE BOSION PRINCIPLES W

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ARD'S LETTER.

The Vanderbilt Family of Today.

Characteristics of William's Two Boys.

How Cornelius and William K Manange Their Fortunes.

Their Habits in Business and Social Life.

Constantly Adding to the Wealth Left by Their Father.

NEW YORK, October 9.-Commodore Vanderbilt possessed rare common sense. His son, William, had in later life what is

known as solid horse sense. The chief characteristics of the present Cornelius Vanderbilt are combined in a very happy reproduction, refined and softened, of his noted ancestors. To people who have lived here many years and know all about the Vanderbilts it seems odd to think of any member of that family as "ancestors." They have been looked upon so long as mushroons, as newly rich, as part and parcel of the developments of this queer quarter of a century, that current writers are apt to do them injustice. when reciting the absolute physical facts of the situation. You see, to us-me, for instance-were known four generations of Vanderbilt. There was the Commodore, his son William, his son Cornelius and his sons, so that the sons of Cornelius can look not only at their father as the richest indirather as cocupying a similar position, and their great-grandfather as well, rather an extraordinary sequence, as I think every one will be disposed to admit. The Vanderbilt toys have been possessors of their enormous fortune now eight or nine months, and a public which at times is censorious, often silly, always envious, but now and then generous, has looked

20,000 men, of whom it is fair to say two- which is between \$500,000 and \$600,000. thirds are married men with families. I doubt very much if it would be an exaggeration to estimate the following of the Vanderbilts at 100,000 people, men, women and people through this wilderness of human desire, effort, struggle. He is a man of medium height, with short dark hair, bright pleasant eyes, a physique fraglie, or slight perhaps would be a better term, and with a manner as mild and gentle as that of any well-bred man in the world around. He is accessible, approachable, amenable to argument, a good listener, an intefficent talker. With great methodicity his life is divided into business, domestic and social affairs. When in town, as he is the greater portion of the year, he can be found early and late in the offices of the New York Central, where, as president of the Board of Control he consults, listens, ponders, directs, He is reputed to be very fair, very cautious, very sagacious, patient. Men who have dealings with him in his official capacities regard him as square always, and I have never heard a contractor, an employe of any kind, criticise his manner, his tone, his phrase-ology.

I believe hum to be entirely honest in his people through this wilderness of human

I believe him to be entirely honest in his desires without the faintest suggestion of trickery or of smartness. At the same time he is shrewd in defining intents, and is regarded as a good judge of men. His home life is unchanged from that he led before his father's death. It will be remembered he inherited from his grandfather a large fortune, and it is estimated he was easily worth five or six millions of dollars, if not more, at the time of his tather's death. He lives in a very elegant home on Fifth avenue, and owns for summer residence a sunerb place in Newport.

His entertainments thus far have been purely social, such as any man of means and extended circle of acquaintance would be apt to indulge in. He has given no great parties, no balls, no entertainments of such prominence as merited public notice, but has conducted himself so fars at hat branch of his life is concerned in the most exemplary and modest manner.

He is a frequent purchaser of believe him to be entirely honest in his

his father and his grandfather, of buying property for residential purposes, solely and purely for himself, and not for hire. He is not fond of horses: he cares nothing for yachting; out-door sports of no kind whatever tempt him into public view; in fact, the only outside matters in which his name comes before the public at all, that is, outside of his business affairs, are those connected with church and humanitarian endeavors. It has seemed to me that if he could find the time, this is just the year for him to step from his crysalis, join hands with his fellow-men in rescuing the city of his birth from the slough of despair and indecent corruption in which she wallows.

Reform in New York is a dangerous quality. It has meant for twenty-five years past the turning out of one seriof thieves

quality. It has meant for twenty-five years past the turning out of one set of thieves that another set may get in. The Tweed ring succeeded a horde of conspirators against the public peace and general weal, and they in turn were treed by men who paid no deference whatever to equity, to justice, to fair dealing.

An honest creditor had no more chance with the men who came into office, parading as reformers on the head and heels of Tweed and his gang, than the veriest rascal with a trumped-up game and bogus evidence in its favor.

There really is no such thing as honesty

cal with a trumped-up game and loggus evidence in its favor.

There really is no such thing as honesty nowadays in public affairs.

Why, look at this decision of the Court of Appeals, and see how it is treated by the press. In the special despatches printed in the metropolitan papers Wednesday of this week, it is distinctly stated as an unquestioned fact that, when the Court of Appeals met for the purpose of deciding the Jachne case, they first designated Judge Rapallo to write the opinion of the court, but when they found that in his judgment the action of the lower court must be reversed, they designated another judge—Justice Andrews! As I have wired you from time to time it has been an open secret from the first that the court "were equally divided, but that ultimately yielding to the pressure of the press," they decided adversely, thereby settling not alone the end of the copies where they will do most good, and form a club?

courts must be guided in all time to come.

A pretty serious state of affairs, is it not?

We can understand how a police justice in the tombs may dread the lash of the New York Press.

We can see how elected judges on the eve of a fresh campaign may be so entirely human as to forget their honor and be influenced by

The Slang Whang Criticisms

the right, following the magnet of public

favor, regardless of the wrong he may do individuals, and the erroneous precedent

of the newspapers, but can you understand how a judge sitting far removed from this centre of corruption, clothed in his ermine robes, dare allow an article in a newspaper to come within a thousand miles of his conscience, and so affecting it that calloused as it must be indeed, it turns from

he may establish for generations to come Why was a movement made toward Cornelius Vanderbilt? Because he was rich?

That's nonsense.

Mayor Grace is worth millions of dollars.

Not much.

In my judgment the people who have looked toward Cornellus Vanderbilt believe him to be an honest meaning man, sturdy in his moral nature, untainted by youthful vices, unhampered by entangling wouthful vices, unhampered by entangling wanhood, competent to alliances in early manhood, competent to deal with large affairs, accustomed to handle finances on a large scale, familiar with the wants of his native city.

A High-Toned Christian Gentleman. These things count even here, and when he wails of burdened taxpayers mingle with the cries of the poor and the moans of the distressed, finding a common outburst in the protests of a united press, it isn't strange that the common ear toward which these common cries appeal should be that of such a man as Cornelius Vander-

Willie K. is a different kind of individual. Willie divides his life into four sections. Business, domestic, social, individual. In business he is like his brother. Quicker. ore alert, more nervous, more easily excited, perhaps, and possibly wisely so, suplementing in a measure any deficiencies that naturally attend a slow-moving and cautious person. He walks and works hand in hand with Cornelius. The control, the disposition, the manage-Injustice not alone when pondering their mental and moral qualifications, but thought and united will. Like his brother he works early and late. This would seem to be the result of early training. William H. Vanderbilt compelled his boys to work. He gave them a mercantile education. He laid before them in their youth the prospects of their manhood.

I doubt very much if he expected to shuffle off his mortal coil as early in life as

He has built a cutter with a prow of sil-

He is spending money right hand and eft, not like the prodigal son, but like a left, not like the prodigal son, but like a man worth \$120,000,000 who has but one life to lead, and intends it shall lead him into the vortex of fashionable existence and rare jollification—after business bours. His third or social life will be of the splurge splurgy always. By this I don't mean he intends to fiaunt his wealth in offensive manner before his less fortunate friends and companions, but I believe he desires to make a name in the fashionable world, to participate in every highfalutin pleasure attainable by the rich, the very rich alone. He will give balls and parties and dinners, and the names of his guests will figure in the gazettes of fashion. He has money enough to spend in this way, It suits his habits and his taste, why not? His individual life has always been clean and correct, but buoyant, not to why not? His individual life has always been clean and correct, but buoyant, not to say itambuovant. He is charged with electricity from head to foot. He likes funand plenty of it. He enjoys the good things of the table and the fat things of the supper room. He knows good wine when he sees it, and appreciates it when he drinks it.

There isn't anything given to this world of ours by a thoughful and generous Creator for the satisfaction and the delectation of the tastes implanted in us by an omnicient benefactor that Wille K. doesn't know about, doesn't see about, doesn't care about.

Nething to Cemplain Of

purely social, such as any man of means and extended circle of acquiantance would be apt to indulge in. He has given no great parties, no balls, no entertainments of such prominence as merited public notice, but has conducted hinself so far as that branch of his life is concerned in the most exemplary and modest manner.

He is a frequent purchaser of

Expensive Works of Art,

but I have yet to see it bulletined in the press that he paid a specified number of thousand dollars for any individual picture. He has added somewhat to his real estate holdings, but in that he follows the example set by his father and his grandfather, of buying property for residential purposes, solely and burely for himself, and not for hire. He is not followed the confess in every newspaper in the territory for many years; in every anhabitant and his grandfather, of buying property for residential purposes, solely and burely for himself, and not for hire. He is not followed the confess in every newspaper in the territory for many years; in every anhabitant and many property for residential purposes, solely and burely for himself, and not for hire. He is not followed the must pay the fiddler. The regular yeachting; out-door sports of no kind whatever tempt him into public view; in fact, the only outside matters in which his name comes before the public at all, that could find the time, this is just the year for him to step from his crysalis, join hands with his fellow group in reserving that it of the time, this is just the year for him to step from his crysalis, join hands with his fellow group in reserving that it of the content is not included in the time of the same, and the content is on the territory for many years; in every anhabitant, with a volume might easily be deadly in genuity, with a combined capital, ingenuity, with any free contents general gasely in the easily be every newspaper in the recritor, with a with a view of what I got at this each of paylance cars, drawing-room and hotel service, is about as good an illustrati no hotel car, but there are very nice restaurants at the stopping places where the service is clean and appetizing; but after all. I am free to confess I prefer dining at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, with every possible luxury and delicacy thrown in at the moderate rate of \$1 a meal. I think the public have no reason to look askance at either of these young men. On the contrary, if they continue as they have begun, it would seem as if the general judgment ought to be "well done good and faithful almeners of your father's bounty."

And how about Chauncey M. Depew?
Later, later, friends, I'll tell you of that general soul, and he's worth all the goodies that can be said of him, too. Howard. that can be said of him, too. Howard.

Indiana Gets \$46,123 Too Much.

PLOTTING FOR MILLIONS.

Scheme to Abduct the Late William H. Vanderbilt.

The Leaders Were to Bemand of Their Prisoner \$1,500,000.

A Strange Story, Told by One Who Knew the Conspirators.

NEWARK, October 8.-The Newark Journal tonight publishes a sensational story, alleging that some time before William H. Vanderbilt died a big plot was planned to Mayor Grace is worth millions of dollars. Edward Cooper inherited millions from his father, Peter, and has made other millions from his for himself. Jay Gould is, next to Vanderbilt, regarded as the richest man in this country. In the Standard oil pool are a dozen men worth from ten to forty millions of dollars each. Henry Hilton, the embodiement of the disembodied A. T. Stewart, is worth millions. We have a hundred men in this city easily worth from twenty to forty millions of dollars each. Is there any turn to them?

Abduct him, by a party of Wall street men. The object, so the story goes, was to infinished its task. Seven hundred and ten delegates were given seats, while a number were refused this privilege. The latter have gone home threatening to return the favor at the first opportunity. The knights are not a happy family buy heavily, and then would give Mr. Vanderbilt his liberty. His reappearance on the street would, of course, boom the prices in addition to the Home Club and its opponents, a number of small factions in the convention, and they manage with considerable dexterity to pull in different different contents. abduct him, by a party of Wall street men.

The plotters would be able to sell and may be make a fortune. The story, so it is claimed, was given to the paper by a man who was in the scheme, and it is told in his

He said: "About one year since I was residing in a small town nearly 100 miles siding in a small town nearly 100 mles from New York. Towards the close of July of last year, I received an anonymous postal card, asking whether I was ready and willing to enrage in an exciting undertaking. I knew the handwriting at once as that of a man with whom I had been intimately and honorably associated. I at once wrote that I was ready and willing to undertake any adventure if honest and combined with profit. In a few days I received his letter, dated August 11, 1885.

days I received his letter, dated August 11, 1885.

"It said: A few days ago a very distinguished man came after me with a double scheme, both ends of which I think can be carried out. Do you want a fortune? How far are you prepared to go for it? Does the end justify the means? To do a great right is it ever needful to do a little wrong? Mind you, I don't say there is wrong to be done, but there is to be a powerful and formidable expedition, in which will be good men, with a high post for you. But—there are buts. Write, making appointments for New York, and I will meet, sound, and introduce you. Secreey. Yours hoping,

New York, and I will meet, sound, and introduce you. Secrecy. Yours hoping,

"I replied making an appointment with him in Harlem. I kept my appointment and met the man. He then unfo ded a scheme to adduct Mr. Vanderbilt. One of Vanuerbilt's own friends, a foreign nouleman, by the way, was to be used as a decoy. The millionnaire was to be enticed into the neighborhood of a certain house in a fashionable but lonely part of New York, which was already in the hands of the leaders. There he was to be quickly and expeditiously quieted and dragged into the beates. There house with a coffin. It would be taken down to the riverside, where a small tug would be waiting, and the unfortunate gender man would be at sea in a short time.

"You are required,' said my friend, to do the kidnapping. Use your own plans and choose your own help. You will receive \$25,000 and the command I have before spoken of. Should the attempt miscarry, and you be arrested, powerful friends will effect your escape.'

"But,' I said, 'suppose the stock market was not affected,' There is another plan. It is to get Vanderbilt to sign an order for \$1,500,000, and release him when it is cashed. Will you do it?"

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"But,' I said, 'suppose the stock market was not affected,' There is another plan. It is to get Vanderbilt to sign an order for \$1,500,000, and release him when it is cashed. Will you do it?"

"I teld him I would meet him again at a colored delegate. Controversy on the subject in Richmond, of all places, gives peculiar planethy to the matter, and creates much friction in a place where race prejudice is too strong to be ignored. It is the opinion of all of the visiting delegate to community the place of meeting. At least I went, but in disguise. They were there and I subject the place of meeting. At least I went, but in disguise. They were there and I subje

STILL DEFIES THE LAW.

The Mormon President, John Taylor, from His Hiding Place, Orders the Latter Day Saints to Continue Their Old Cus-

CHICAGO, October 7 .- A special from Ogden, Utah, says: The fifty-sixth semi-annual conference of the Mormon Church conyesterday at Coalville, a small, isolated settlement in Summit county. The attendance was very small. None of the recognized leaders were present except Apostle Richards, who opened the meeting. He exhorted the saints to stand firm and never surrender their divine right as revealed to them by the prophet.

An epistle from the first president, John Taylor, issued from his hiding place, will be read before the centerence closes Friday. It is believed that Richards, in his opening address, sounded the key-note of the epistle, and instead of an edict calling upon their followers to give up polygamy and respect the law in accord with the more liberal and better disposed Mormons, the policy of the priesthood will remain unchanged.

Indiana Gets \$46,123 Too Much.

Washington, October 10.—Third Auditor Williams of the Treasury Department in looking up the claims of several States for indemnity for expenses incurred in defending the United States during the late of Indiana had been "erroneously, improperly and unlawfully allowed" various amounts. First in excess of vouchers; second, twice for the same service; and third, amounts allowed without vouchers, in all amounting to \$46,123. Mr. Williams has written the Gevernor of Indiana, enclosing an abstract giving details that he may take such actions as he deems best.

Any reader with a little effort can form a club of 25-cent subscribers, and he certain that nearly all will renew next January, for a year. Now is the time to do it. Will you put sample copies where they will do the most good, and form a club?

moment. It is now proposed that the bureau of provisions and clothing make the purchases for all the bureaus in the department and at the various navy yards and keen the accounts in one general set of books. This will be the first step toward a complete reorganization, and is considered a good one by the majority of the naval officers on duty in the department. There are others to follow, which will effect the bureaus of steam engineering, construction and equipments.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

General Assembly Sessions at Richmond, Va .--- Social Equality of the Negro Causes Much Trouble.

The two factions in the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, which is now being held at Richmond, Va., indulged in a bitter contest on the floor of the convention Friday, and the debate became so acrimonious that Mr. Powderly felt compelled to desert Club. After consuming over four days in the work the committee on credentials

ferent directions. Powderly having read his annual ad-

losest attention to the report of the committee which had been appointed at Cleveland to investigate the charges against the Home Club. The length of the report, as well as its nature, was a thorough surprise to knights who had read the charges. It simply gave the conclusions of the committee, and these were that the Home Club was not guilty of the charges levelled at it. and was, in fact,

Something of a Myth. New York Knights who were innocent

tion of doing anything of the sort. Once more Powderly came to their rescue. He surrendered the chair to James A. Wright of Philadelphia, another Home Club man, and became its champion on the floor. He and became its champion on the floor. He spoke for nearly an hour. He had studied the subject, and he made the best of a lad bargain. The burden of his speech was that if there had been such an organization as the Home Club it was no longer in existence, and it was the part of wisdom to let well enough alone; to let by-gones by gones. He succeeded in doing this, although his success should, in a great measure, be attributed to the fact that the convention clearly saw it could hardly refuse to do his bidding and retain him as general master workman.

die sontons of the normons fortone now eight of anoths, and a public which at times sorious, often silly, always envious, isow and then generous, has looked great interestat them and theirs, that might estimate the true character of ace nettrusted with this stunendous ace on of worldly goods. The eider Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, in concert in all matters of great men so far as business is concerned. Central system, the great Hulson of Carriag system, the great Hulson of the Hiller and the special control of the first behavior of the first behavior of the first behavior and most people know or imagine, but in dividual temperament, desire, caprice, astes, inclinations, modes of life, they are the more time and the city of New York.

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The Negro and the Theatre.

By this time the street in front of the theatre was filled with a crowd composed of business men, clerks, mechanics and others. The crowd, numbering between 500 and 600 persons, stood quietly in the At 8 o'clock the curtain was rung up and the performance proceeded without interruption. The crowd waited in front of the ruption. The crowd waited in front of the building until 8 o'clock and finding that no attempt would be made to take the negro into the theatre they quietly dispersed. The crowd in front of the theatre was one of the most orderly ever assembled in the city. I was made up of men who stand high in their callings, morchants, mechanics, professional men, clerks and citizens generally. It represented the conservative element of all classes, men who are deservedly ranked as good citizens. It is safe to say that District 49 could not have taken the colored delegate in.

Powderly Deprecates the Issue. Perhaps that was the reason why the offiers of D. A. 49 declared they had no inten-

tion of doing so. Mr. Powderly said that many conflicting CENERAL MILES DID RICHT.

CENERAL MICE AND COLOR AND reports had been sent out concerning the

Minor Matters. Many of the visiting delegates are debilitated, as they think, from change of water. Mr. Powderly said that the election of officers would be about the last thing done by the general assembly.

by the general assembly.

As to the trouble in Chicago, the organization is desirous of having that matter amicably settled.

The assembly ordered a telegram to be sent to the Post Office Department at Washington, protesting against the letting of contracts for the new public buildings at Baltimore to those who employ convict labor.

ABOVE, LIFE : BELOW, DEATH. at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., October 6.-The town is all excitement over a thrilling acci-Washington. October 6.—It is thought that soon after Secretary Whitney's return there will be a reorganization of some sort effected in the Navy Department. The law to come home. By some accident he lost to come home. By some accident he lost was elected senator in 1935. The lost this course and got into the rapids, where the Senate in 1861 to take part in the receilion, and was the first of the secoding senators to announce the attitude of his state in Congress.

As a member of the Confederate Congress. As a member of the Confederate Congress.

the site where the Pettibone Paper Mill stood, together with its piers and water dams, since demolished by the Niagara State reservation.

Fortunately there were some heavy iron drift bolts yet left undisturbed, and Robinson was dashed against one of these and grasped it. He managed by all the power he possessed to get his legs around it and hold himself fast.

The news of the accident was soon spread. Tom Conroy, Jack McCloy and John Haines, commonly known as "Sailor Jack," took a rope and walked out on the brokendown piers into the rapids above Goat Island bridge, where the water was shallow, and after several attempts a line was thrown, which Robinson managed to get hold of and fasten around his body. He then let go his hold of the iron rod and was quickly dragged to safety.

**As a member of the Confederate Congress he was particularly active, and at the close of the conflict was confined in Fort Pulaski as a prisoner of state, At one time he served as president of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad in Florida, but for a number of saire, At one time he served as president of the Atlantic & Gulf railroad in Florida, but for a number of warshe has not been actively engaged in business.

He leaves a number of children who reside in Washington. His remains will be taken to Washington tomorrow, and he will be buried from the New York Avenue Church in that city, at 2 p. m. Taesday.

What it is Worth in Cash.

New York, October 9.—James J. Coogan is not the only New Yorker who rates the momination for mayor at a commercial valuation of \$100,000. Mr. Philip Henry Dugro has declared his willingness to pay

quickly dragged to safety. German Corn Remover kills corns & bunions. Mill's Mair & WhiskerDye—Bl'k & brown,500 Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 minute,250 Bean's Kheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 500

CHILDISH TIES ASUNDER.

Mabel Matthews Returned to Her Mother.

Given Away in Poverty She Now Goes Back to a Luxurious Home.

Grief of the Foster Parents who Fondly Loved the Child.

NEWARK, N. J., Oclober 8.-A distressing scene occurred in Vice-Chancellor Van the chair to champion the imperilled Home Fleet's chambers in this city this morning. when, by decision of the court, the parents, by adoption, of a young child were com-pelled to return the little one to its mother, after having cared for it nine years. Complainant in the case was Virginia A. Mathave gone home threatening to return the thews of Boston, and the respondents, Jacob Young and wife of Atlantic City. City At-Willcox, who represented the mother, applied to the vice-chancellor on and its opponents, a number of small fac-tions in the convention, and they manage and the court ordered the respondand the court ordered the respond-ents to produce the child in court today. All the parties were on hand at noon in obedience to the order. The child, dress, the convention listened with the agirl 9 years old, sat between her foster parents in the centre of the room, and her anxious face showed that she fully realized that her future home was about to be de-

never took her eyes from the judge except to shift them to the lawyers when either of them spoke. The child's mother sat within of all knowledge of the Home Club's aims, the bar. She was well dressed and of pre-and who were not in sympathy with them, possessing appearance. Allen B. Endicottof looked askance at each other and wondered Atlantic City, who represented Mr. and if the convention would swallow the dose Mrs. Young, moved that the writ be quashed of whitewash without a struggle.

The convention evidently had no intention and the order made awarding the custody of the child to her present guardians. No testimony was taken, but the circumstances of the case were explained to the court. Over seven years ago the mother of the child was deserted by her husband, and being unable to provide for the baby, then 14 months old, she advertised it for adoption

Mr. and Mrs. Young saw the infant, and being childless and taking to the little girl, agreed to acopt her. No contract was made out according to law. The mother agreed, however, to surrender her rights. Mr. and Mrs. Young took the child to their home in Atlantic City, and she soon came to look upon them as her natural parents. Within a year the mother has made several efforts to recover her child, but Mr. and Mrs. Young refused to part with her. Legal proceedings were then instituted and the writ of habeas corpus procured. Mrs. Matthews had recovered her health through joining the Christian Science Society in Boston, and became a convert to the order. In deciding the case the vice-chancelor cited former opinions in similar cases. He said that there were only three ways in which parents could be deprived of their natural right to a child. One was by writ of a option regularly granted by a court. Another by indenture as an apprentice, and third, that in which letters of guardianship were granted after notice to parent, which would give applicants control of the child until it reached its majority. He held that if the mere contract of the mother in the present case was decided to be valid, it would leave the child without any parent at all, as the respondents were under no obligations to care for it, even although they had voluntarily assumed the position of parent to the child. It was against the policy of the law to allow parents to surrender their rights unless under the sanction of the law, and m the present case the contract made by the mother had no binding force. Mr. and Mrs. Young saw the infant, and

The vice-chancellor concluded: "Even if I thought I was wrong, which I do not, I if I thought I was wrong, which I do not, I would not have the courage to overule three decisions in similar cases, and the preceding decision of the Supreme Court, The order is that the child shall be given to its mother. It is now in the custody of the court and it shall be given to her at once.

Mr. Young, who had realized from the vice-chancellor's remarks that he would be compelled to give up the child, sat crying, with his handkerchief to his eyes. His wife was dry-eyed, but trembling like a leaf. The little one only understood the final words of the decision and fell sobbing into Mr. Young's arms, crying, "Oh, papa, papa!" After a few moments the mother came to take her, when she cried, "Oh, no, no, no!" as if her heart would break.

Mr. and Mrs. Young hastily embraced her and walked out of the room, the man with the tears falling fast, and the woman on the verge of hysteria. When the child become somewhat composed the mother led her away. It is claimed that her sudden accession to walk is due to be connection.

sion to wealth is due to her connection with the Christian Science people of Bos-ton. Mrs. Matthews started for the latter city this afterneon. The child christened Harriet Mabel Matthews. A PURE WHEAT SYNDICATE.

Bona Fide Millers Will Buy Up All the

No. 1 Wheat in the Red River Vallev. GRAND FORKS, Dak., October 7 .- The representative of the syndicate now organizing, composed of Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and Scotch millers, arrived in this ester and Scotch millers, arrived in this city today. He said: "The stockholders of the organization are actual millers. We purpose to buy up all the No. I hard wheat raised in the Red river valley, not to speculate in with but to grind in our own mills. Having resorted to every known measure to get our wheat in its unadulterated purity, and having failed, we now purpose to come into the market and buy in person. We do not propose to build elevators unless compelled to, We shall be ready for business about the first of next month."

ONLY \$154,000,000.

Two Big Railroads That Will Operate Fifty-two Lines in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., October 10. - The Chicago,

Kansas & Western railway and Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe last evening filed an amended charter with the secretary of state by which they are to build and operate fifty-two lines in the State of Kansas and have fixed their capital stock at \$154. 000,000, thus making their capital stock larger than any other railroad company The headquarters of the company are at Topeka.

The directors of this new company are Joab Mulvane, P. I. Bonebrake, J. P. Gris-wold, John R. Mulvane and J. F. Parmlee of Topeka, D. M. Finney, Neosho Falls, I. A. Burdett, H. S. Burdette, D. L. Dallup, E. W. Kinsley, A. W. Luke, J. F. McKien and E. I. Thomas of Boston. The combined ngth of the proposed lines is 7274 miles.

EX-SENATOR YULEE DEAD. Attacked with Pneumonia while on Hi Way to Bar Harbor.

NEW YORK, October 10.-David L. Yu'ee ex-United States senator from Florida, died today at the Clarendon Hotel, in this city. He came here a week ago from Washington, where he has resided for the past ten years, and was going to Bar Harbor. While here he was prostrated by pneumonia, and The Terrible Position of a Young Man | died after an iliness of three days. Mr. Yulee was born in the West Indies in 1811, his parents being named Levy. When young he went to Virginia.

In 1824 he went to Florida, where he dent that occurred here last evening.
Charlie Robinson, a young man, 19
years of age, left the Schlosser
Club house, on the river, about

The state Constitution, How which formed the State Constitution. Club house, on the river, about Yulee he was a delegate to the convention two miles above here, in a small boat which formed the state Constitution. He to come home. By some accident he lost was elected senator in 1845. He withdrew

nomination for mayor at a commercial val-uation of \$100,000. Mr. Philip Henry Dugro has declared his willingness to pay that sum into the coffers of Tammany Hall in return for that honor and to meet the expenses of the canvass. It costs money to get office in New York, but then most of the places pay back a proportionate profit. That is not the case with the mayor's office, but it is with nearly all the others. One city official, now about to retire, paid \$50.900

for his place three years ago and had not a penny left when he paid it. Now he is said to be worth \$200,000.

LUNG PLAGUE AMONG CATTLE.

The Extent of Contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia in the Cities and the Need of Legislation to Extirpate It. WASHINGTON, October 10.-The commis sioner of agriculture has written to A. W Cheever, secretary Massachusetts Cattle Commission, Boston, as follows: "In reply to your question as to whether there can be any doubt as to the

existence of contagious pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle of certain distillery stables in Chicago, I would state that Dr. among the cattle of certain distillery stables in Chicago, I would state that Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and Drs. Murray, Trumbower, Herr. Rose and Rowland, veterinarians of long service in the bureau and of much experience in diagnozing and detecting this disease, unhesitatingly pronounce it bleuropneumonia or lung plague of cattle.

"In reply to the question as to what the department is doing toward exterminating this disease, i would state that it is doing all that is possible under the law passed for the establishment of the bureau of animal industry. But this law is so defective, as are the laws of the various States where the plague exists, that effective measures cannot be taken unless all those interested in the cattle industry of the country join in a united effort to secure the passage by Congress this winter of a law that will give this department authority to slaughter deceased and exposed animals and a fund sufficient to at least partly indemnify the owner. We may then be able to confine the plague within its present limits, but will be powerless to extirpate it.

"The disease still prevails in and around New York City, in several localities in New Jersey, among a limited number of herds in Pennsylvania and Delaware, quite extensively in Baltimore, city and country, in this district, in a few of the eastern border counties of Virginia and quite extensively in some of the distillery and other stables in Chicago Active measures for the suppression of the plague in Maryland were undertaken a couple of months ago, and since that time a large number of diseased animals have been slaughtered, and the exposed ones quarantined.

"I am glad to learn that your board is taking an active interest in the suppression of the attention of the members of Corgress from the State to the necessity of more effective legislation by the general government."



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TICHTY AND FIRMNESS TO THE STEP, RESTORES THE NATU RAL LUSTRE TO THE EYE, AND PLANTS ON THE PALE CHEEK OF WOMAN THE FRESH ROSES OF LIFE'S SPRING TIME. WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT. Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of disease and relief of pain; it does ALL it claims to do. It will ours entirely all ovarianor vaginal troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Dieplace-ments; and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is par-ticularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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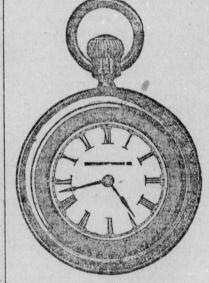
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